Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE PART 4
HELP, SERVICE PART 4

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch 68 Pages Today

Sections	Pages	Sections	Pages
First (News)	14	Sixth (Editorial, Financial, Drama)	6
Second	4	Rotogravure	4
Third (Society)	6	Magazine	8
Fourth (Real Estate and Wants)	14	Comics	8
Fifth (Sport)	4		

For Radio, News and Announcements, See Page 4, part 2
For Auto, News and Announcements, See Page 11, part 1

VOL. 84. No. 357. PART ONE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1932. PAGES 1—14A ***** PRICE 10 CENTS

JOB-SHARING PLAN TO BE LEFT UP TO EACH EMPLOYER

W. C. Teagle, Head of Hoover's Committee, Says He Hopes to Make Movement Nation-Wide.

FIRST OF BUSINESS GROUPS TO MEET

Leader Asserts "We Do Honestly Believe That We Can Make a Dent in Unemployment."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The first of the new national business committees got to work today in response to President Hoover's economic conference.

The committee charged with promoting the campaign for sharing of jobs, headed by Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, took up the unemployment problem at a lengthy conference to which Secretary of Labor Doak and other officers were invited.

Teagle said: "We do earnestly believe that we can start making a dent in unemployment. The proposition must be in the hands of each employer and employe. How it is done is up to them. Of course, we don't want the standard of present workers cut below the cost of living. It is a job for the individuals and the district committees."

"Job Security by Spreading."

Asked about the five-day week plan, Teagle replied: "We don't talk about the five-day week. It is a question of sharing work. We hope to make it a national movement. The slogan on the West coast where this movement was started is 'Job security by job spreading' and that sounds pretty good."

Meanwhile, a note of confidence spread over the capital that the exhortation given the men who control the nation's credit at yesterday's conference by President Hoover and other leaders would cause a fresh and determined move for improved conditions.

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the special committee for expansion of capital expenditures by industry through replacements of obsolete equipment, left for Pittsburgh, where he will outline a plan on Monday to a group of executives at the Chamber of Commerce.

Green Thinks Plan Will Help.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement tonight, said "the steps taken at the conference should lead to the early acceptance and application of the five-day week and the shorter work day in all lines of private industry where it can be quickly and practically applied."

"An application of the share-the-work principle if nationally applied," he continued, "will be of great help to thousands of white-collar workers. If put into effect it will provide work opportunities for a large number of this class of workers who are suffering very greatly from unemployment."

Green emphasized that work opportunities can be created only by a sharing of the amount of work there is to do. Through such sharing, he said, "more people will be accorded an opportunity to earn a living and unemployment gradually overcome."

Banker at Hoover's Camp.

Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, who heads the central committee to direct the six-point program adopted by yesterday's conference, joined President Hoover today at the Rapidan fishing camp.

K. R. Kingsbury, chairman of the West Coast Banking and Industrial Committee which instituted the sharing work movement, conferred during the day with Teagle and explained its workings. He said it was a problem to be worked out along the lines of the Liberty Loan campaign of the World War.

Teagle did not announce the makeup of his committee pending further selections. He said an early meeting would be held.

Other committees, including those to stimulate railroad and home improvements and the expansion of credit in useful lines, are contemplating early sessions, but these probably will be held elsewhere as the occasion demands.

Barney Oldfield Hurt in Auto.

By the Associated Press.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27.—Barney Oldfield, automobile racing driver, is suffering from cuts on the head and shoulders received when his automobile was forced off a highway near here last night. He was driving east from this place, where he had acted as starter at a race.

GOVERNOR TO REQUEST $750,000 FROM R. F. C. FOR RELIEF IN ST. LOUIS

City Officials Had Asked for $1,037,000—Caulfield Says "It's No Easy Matter to Get Money."

HOME LOAN BANK SITES CHOSEN; ONE FOR LITTLE ROCK

Board Selects Cities in States Whose Institutions Legally Are Authorized to Purchase Stock.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — The Federal Home Loan Bank board tonight announced its 12 banks would be located at Cambridge, Mass.; Newark, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Cincinnati, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Evanston, Ill.; Des Moines, Ia.; Little Rock, Ark.; Topeka, Kan.; Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles, Cal.

The board also said that with the sites chosen, its next activity would be to make arrangements for opening subscription books for stock. This it plans to do in the immediate future.

"As a second policy," the statement said, "the board felt that there were a sufficient number of eligible and available cities outside of the Federal Reserve and Federal Land Bank cities to enable it to carry out a further distribution and decentralization of the major financial instrumentalities set up by the Government."

Details of the setup:

Cambridge, Mass., District 1—Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; capital, $12,500,000.

Newark, N. J., District 2—New York, New Jersey, Porto Rico and Virgin Islands; capital, $20,000,000.

Pittsburgh, Pa., District 3—Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia; capital, $12,500,000.

Winston-Salem, N. C., District 4—Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and the District of Columbia; capital, $10,000,000.

Cincinnati, O., District 5—Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee; capital, $15,000,000.

Indianapolis, Ind., District 6—Michigan and Indiana; capital, $8,000,000.

Evanston, Ill., District 7—Wisconsin and Illinois; capital $15,000,000.

Des Moines, Ia., District 8—Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, North and South Dakota; capital, $7,500,000.

Little Rock, Ark., District 9—Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico; capital, $10,000,000.

Topeka, Kan., District 10—Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado; capital, $7,500,000.

Portland, Ore., District 11—Oregon, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Alaska; capital, $6,000,000.

Los Angeles, Cal., District 12—California, Nevada and Arizona; capital, $10,000,000.

SCATTERED SHOWERS LIKELY TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	83	7 p. m.	81
1 p. m.	84	8 p. m.	79
2 p. m.	84	9 p. m.	78
3 p. m.	85	10 p. m.	*78
4 p. m.	84	11 p. m.	*77
5 p. m.	85	12 midnight	*76
6 p. m.	82	1 a. m.	*75

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 85 (5 p. m.); low, 73 (6 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably scattered showers today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Local showers today and probably tomorrow; no decided change in temperature.

Illinois: Local showers today and probably tomorrow; no decided change in temperature.

This Week's Weather Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Weather outlook for the week starting Monday. For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and Northern and Central great plains: Showers at beginning of week, and again toward end; temperatures mostly near normal.

Gov. Caulfield will ask the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, this week, for a loan of $750,000 of Federal funds for unemployment relief in St. Louis. The Governor made this announcement at Jefferson City yesterday afternoon, after considering the request of city officials and relief agencies that he apply for an advance of $1,037,000.

Explaining his decision to ask for a smaller amount than that named by the city officials, the Governor said:

"After careful consideration of the data presented by the St. Louis authorities, I decided that $750,000 was enough to ask for at this time. We shall have the privilege of asking for an additional sum later if that is necessary. I hope relief needs may tend to grow less, rather than more."

The Governor said that he had requests from several other communities, but that the data had not been presented to him in such form that he could offer it at Washington. "It will be no easy matter to get money from Washington," he said. "They will want a lot of data. The St. Louis matter is in such shape that I think it will meet the requirements. It would have been easier to wait until the other requests were ready, and to present them all at once, but the need at St. Louis is urgent."

May Go to Capital.

He said he would telephone to Washington, to learn whether a personal application was necessary, and that he would leave for Washington Monday night or later, if it is found necessary for him to go. Prof. Walter H. Burr of the University of Missouri will accompany him.

Acting Mayor Neun, who directed the presentation of facts on which the Governor's decision was based, said:

"I am glad the Governor has decided to ask for a substantial sum, which we greatly need. I very much hoped that he would ask for the full $1,037,000 which was indicated by our detailed estimates, as these estimates had been made with care and with no exaggeration. But if it is preferred to make the request in installments, we can make a like showing of facts later."

The calculation of city officials was that the $1,037,000 would be needed, together with all that can be raised by special taxation and private contributions, to meet the needs of unemployment relief here until Jan. 1.

Data furnished the Governor by the city officials, which will be included in his application to Washington, shows the extent of the need here, number of families requiring help, and the amount to be available from city appropriations and crisis campaign subscriptions.

Advance Not a Loan.

The Federal relief act, providing a fund of $300,000,000 for advances to states and municipalities, for unemployment relief, provides for repayment by deductions from future appropriations of Federal funds to the states for road construction.

Gov. Caulfield got an opinion from the Attorney-General's office that advances to the states from this fund are not loans, and need not be repaid. The Governor, the opinion stated, would not incur responsibility for the money, except to see that it was disbursed for relief.

City Counselor Muench, in a letter to the Governor, expressed a similar view, saying that the advance might prove to be "an out-and-out donation." Muench expressed the view that St. Louis and other large cities, which furnish most of the income tax revenue, are entitled to receive such help from the Federal treasury in the present emergency.

Kansas City Asks Governor for Advance of $300,000 From R. F. C.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—A resolution asking for the advance of $300,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for relief work in Kansas City was prepared today and signed by all members of the City Council and the city manager.

The resolution, addressed to Gov. Caulfield, stated Kansas City's relief agencies needed the additional funds obtainable from the corporation, as all legal methods of obtaining additional money locally had been exhausted.

The resolution stipulated, however, that Kansas City as a municipality would not be responsible for repayment of the money which might be advanced under the resolution. The money, if made available, would be repaid by the Charities Bureau, which urged the city to act.

SLASH IN INTEREST ON FARM LOANS IS URGED BY BORAH

Senator, Commenting on Midwest Ruralists' Strike Favors Scaling Down Mortgages.

ESTIMATES DEBT AT $12,000,000,000

Unless Readjusted Voluntarily It Will Undermine Whole Agricultural Structure, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 27.—Scaling down farm mortgages and lowering interest rates was advocated today by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho in a statement commenting on the Midwest farm strike.

Replying to questions by newspaper men concerning the significance of the strike, he said: "My view is that it is an outward expression of a condition which prevails throughout the agricultural section of the West. Prices are below the cost of production. Everything has been deflated except taxes and mortgages. These farmers have therefore about reached the limit, not only of patience but endurance."

He urged that the great insurance and mortgage companies begin a program of readjusting and rewriting farm mortgages in accordance with present conditions and present price of commodities.

"It may seem ideal," he added, "but such things are done with reference to corporate indebtedness. To my mind the situation is so serious and the future of the country so involved that it should and can be accomplished."

Two Roads Open.

"Neither of the political platforms gives the slightest indication of a program which will bring relief, and so far in the campaign no proposal has been offered along that line," he continued. "The farmers, therefore, in despair are falling back upon methods such as are now being employed. It would not be easy to exaggerate the seriousness of the situation. Taxes are constantly increasing, mortgages doubling and trebling, by virtue of the fall of prices, and, as the farmers believe, there is no adequate appreciation of the situation and no plan or proposal for relief in sight."

Estimates Farmers' Debt.

"Agriculture under present conditions can never get from under its indebtedness," estimated at about $12,000,000,000, he said. "That is the amount on the face of the paper. But measured by the price of the things which the farmer must sell in order to meet the obligation compared with the price when the indebtedness was incurred, it is easily $25,000,000,000.

"I do not know the average rate of interest, but I do know that in many instances coming within my knowledge, commission and all, the interest rate is from 8 to 10 per cent. The farmers' taxes have increased more than 300 per cent in the last 15 years. Agriculture cannot pay out. Even with a reasonable increase in the price of commodities, agriculture still cannot pay out. These mortgages must be scaled down, readjusted and the interest rate distinctly lowered. This, I believe to be in the interest of the creditor as well as the debtor. I know it is in the interest of the country as a whole."

CATHLEEN VANDERBILT CUSHING IS MARRIED TO L. W. LOWMAN

Daughter of Late Reginald Vanderbilt Weds Again, Week After Her Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.— Mrs. Cathleen Vanderbilt Cushing, daughter of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, was married yesterday to Lawrence Wise Lowman, a vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, it was announced today.

Mrs. Cushing was divorced from Harry C. Cushing III, last Saturday, at Reno, Nev. Cushing has gone to England.

After their secret marriage at Hempstead, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Lowman sailed today for Europe, expecting to return in about one month.

Lowman, who is in his early thirties, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lowman of Philadelphia. Mrs. Lowman and her half-sister, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, inherited the bulk of their father's estate eight years ago, valued then at more than $7,000,000.

Band Concert Today.

Forest Park, Nathan Frank Bandstand, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Seymour's Band.

EDITH M'CORMICK BURIED; ROW OVER ESTATE IS LIKELY

Edwin Krenn, Escort and Business Associate, Said to Be Named for Five-Twelfths in Will.

SIGNS AWAY ALL FOR $2000 A MONTH

'World's Richest Woman' Once Had $40,000,000 but Depletion Leaves Present Value in Doubt.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, once known as the "world's richest woman," was buried today. Only about 40 persons, her family, friends and old servants, were present at the brief funeral services in the Gold Coast castle where for years she directed activities of Chicago society.

Outside the mansion, thousands of persons thronged the streets to catch a glimpse of the heavy bronze casket. Special police were detailed to keep a traffic lane clear for the funeral procession.

The Rev. William S. Meyer of the Fourth Presbyterian Church conducted a 30-minute service in the flower-filled residence, at 3:30 p. m. The pallbearers carried the casket to the hearse.

Mrs. McCormick was buried in the family plot at Graceland Cemetery in a grave adjoining that of her first child, John Rockefeller McCormick, who died in 1901, six years after her marriage to Harold F. McCormick of the International Harvester Co. family.

Family Reunited at Grave.

The McCormick family, for years separated by domestic discords, was united at the grave. Together with bowed heads stood the divorced husband, Harold McCormick, and the McCormick children, Mrs. Mathilde Oser, Mrs. Muriel Hubbard and Fowler McCormick. Mrs. McCormick's brother, John D. Rockefeller Jr., his son, Nelson, and his sister, Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, arrived today and were present. Max Oser, former Swiss riding master, husband of Mathilde, also came from the East for the services.

John D. Rockefeller, aged father of Mrs. McCormick, was unable to attend the funeral. He was the only immediate member of the family absent. The former "Fifi" Stillman, wife of Fowler McCormick, and Maj. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, husband of Muriel McCormick, were present.

Edwin Krenn, long the social escort and business associate of Mrs. McCormick, and reputedly named in her will to inherit five-twelfths of her fortune, was one of the pallbearers. The others were intimates from Chicago's highest social circles.

Krenn, close friend of Mrs. McCormick since her divorce in 1921, was moved. He seemed nervous and his eyes were shielded by dark glasses.

Fight Over Estate Likely.

Before the body was buried after a short private service at the cemetery, the McCormick estate, once estimated at $40,000,000 but now depleted through dwindling security values, already appeared likely to become a center of controversy.

Edward Dato, schoolmate in Switzerland of Krenn and partner in the real estate firm of Krenn & Dato, announced that Krenn had signed over to him his interests in the firm; in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust; and also any share of Mrs. McCormick's estate he might inherit. In return, Dato said he guaranteed Krenn a monthly payment of $2000 for life.

Krenn and Dato, along with Mrs. McCormick, were trustees of the trust, formed to finance Mrs. McCormick's vast real estate projects. Dato said provisions were if one of the trustees died, the others could elect the new trustee. He said, however, Krenn expected to resign.

Says Dato Won't Make Claim.

Robert S. Hilliard, attorney for Dato, announced his client would not claim any of the estate if it were willed Krenn.

"Mr. Dato will give the entire amount to the McCormick children," Hilliard said. "Future developments will provide for its division among them."

Whether or not Dato would become sole manager of the fortune remained to be seen. The will has not been made public. Dato insisted both Rockefeller and McCormick families would be consulted in the management of the trust and the choice of trustees, if others were elected. Members of neither family would discuss the matter.

ROOSEVELT CALLS G. O. P. PROHIBITION PLANK 'FALSE, AMBIGUOUS, INSINCERE'

Remembered in McCormick Will

EDWIN KRENN.

UNPAID TEACHERS MAY GO OUT AFTER DELINQUENT TAXES

Chicago Committee's Proposal Received With Favor by County Treasurer.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. — Unpaid Chicago school teachers may become tax collectors in efforts to obtain their back pay.

At a meeting of a committee of teachers and County Treasurer's officials today the teachers convinced the officials they could collect delinquent taxes and a conference was called for Monday to work out details of the plan.

The teachers suggested two plans—first—deputize and bond groups of teachers and permit them to make a house-to-house canvas to collect taxes either in full or in part; or second—permit teachers to go as spokesmen and guides to regular collectors on a house-to-house canvas to urge tax payments.

Attorney Thomas D. Nash, who appeared at the conference for County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough said: "I believe this thing is worth a trial. I can pledge Mr. McDonough's support."

HOOVER AT RAPIDAN CAMP WITH GUESTS FOR WEEK-END

Goes Fishing Before Supper, Then Talks With Henry M. Robinson and Others.

By the Associated Press.

SKYLAND, Va., Aug. 27. — Around the open fireplaces of his Rapidan camp's "town hall," the President and Mrs. Hoover tonight chatted with a group of guests. Arriving at the mountain retreat in the early afternoon, the President whipped the swift waters of the Rapidan for mountain trout before sitting down to an early supper.

Then Mr. Hoover had a chance to talk over economic affairs with Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, who will direct the Central Co-ordinating Committee created by the conference. In addition, the President had advice available from various other fields. Paul Shoup, vice-chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific Railroad; Walter S. Hallahan, Huntington, W. Va., oil producer, and C. C. Teague, former member of the Farm Board, were among the guests.

Others present at the camp were Henry L. Stoddard, New York writer, and Mrs. Stoddard; Mark Sullivan, Washington journalist, and Mrs. Sullivan; Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, and Dr. W. H. Wilmer, Baltimore eye specialist, and Mrs. Wilmer.

Professor Dies on Climb.

By the Associated Press.

MONSON, Me., Aug. 27. — The body of Prof. Oliver D. Kellogg of Harvard University was found today on a lonely trail up Double Top Mountain near here by guides sent to search for him after he failed to return from a hike to the summit. A medical examiner said he had died of heart disease from over-exertion. Prof. Kellogg was 54 years old and had been professor of mathematics at Harvard since 1930.

'MA' FERGUSON CUTS INTO STERLING'S LEAD

Reduces Governor's Margin to 9369 as Count Continues in Texas Run-off Primary.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 27. — Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson, first woman Governor of Texas, spurted in late vote counting tonight, and whittled the lead of Gov. Ross S. Sterling to only 9369 votes in their fight for the Democratic gubernatorial run-off pirmary nomination.

Taking the lead on the first tabulation of returns, Gov. Sterling at first steadily forged ahead. As counties from the Ferguson strongholds in rural districts reported, however, a lead of nearly 22,000 soon was lost.

Officials of the Texas Election Bureau predicted that the total vote would be 1,000,000 or more, which would smash all records for elections in this State.

Returns from 217 out of 254 counties, 64 complete, gave Sterling 349,088 Mrs. Ferguson 339,719.

Sterling's strength appeared to be fairly well distributed over the State, except in East Texas, the oil field territory, where Mrs. Ferguson appeared to dominate early returns.

Much opposition to Sterling appeared in East Texas during the campaign as a result of his declaration of martial law in the oil fields to assist in enforcing proration of production.

In three contests for Congress-at-Large, two men classified as "wets" and one as a "dry" led, although the prohibition question was not emphasized in the campaign.

George B. Terrell of Alto, Cherokee County, received 263,652 votes to 217,611 for State Senator, Pink Parrish of Lubbock, in the race for place No. 1. Joseph Weldon Bailey of Dallas, son of the late former United States Senator of the same name, apparently had won the nomination for place No. 2 with 311,435 votes against 205,971 for J. H. (Cyclone) Davis of Sulphur Springs, 77-year-old former Congressman and veteran dry. For place No. 3, Sterling P. Strong of Dallas had 274,763 votes and Joe Burkett of San Antonio had 221,744.

Organizations favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment indorsed Terrell, Bailey and Burkett. Strong is a former Texas State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

GOV. ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK IN MISSOURI ABOUT OCT. 10

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—William T. Kemper, Democratic National Committeeman, said today he had been assured that Gov. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for President, would speak in Missouri about Oct. 10.

Kemper said the address would be delivered either at St. Louis or Springfield. The candidate will not speak at Kansas City, because of his speaking engagement Sept. 14 at Topeka, Kan.

DEMOCRAT SAYS REPUBLICANS TRY TO CONFUSE ISSUE

Nominee, Addressing Crowd of 100,000 at Seagirt, N. J., Derides Hoover's Acceptance Speech as 'Pussycat Words.'

'FORESIGHT BETTER THAN HINDSIGHT'

Presidential Candidate Praises Temperance but Denounces 18th Amendment — Indorses Own Party's 'Honest' Declaration.

By the Associated Press.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.—Beginning with praise of temperance as "one of the cardinal virtues," but denouncing the eighteenth amendment as a "stupendous blunder," Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Democratic nominee for President, delivered today what Democratic leaders called his "prohibition broadside."

He termed the Republican plank "long, ambiguous, insincere, false."

"Once upon a time," Gov. Roosevelt told his audience, "an orator who was describing the scenery of his state remarked that in the north it was 'mountaineous' and that in the south it was 'moisterious.'

"That classic description reminds me of the Republican national ticket this year—'high and dry' at one end, and at the other end increasing moisture."

Gov. Roosevelt in contrast described the Democratic prohibition plank as "so plain and clear and honest that no one could doubt its meaning."

Crowd Estimated at 100,000.

Democrats from every corner of New Jersey shouted their approval. Estimates of the crowd ranged from 100,000, a police figure, to 200,000, the guess of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who arranged the demonstration.

When Roosevelt arrived an hour and a half before he was scheduled to speak, the parade grounds in front of the "Little White House," official summer residence of the Governor of New Jersey, was swarming with men, women and children, who roared a welcome.

Gov. Roosevelt spoke slowly and deliberately, and without interruption until he likened the Republican convention to the oracle at Delphi.

The crowd laughed and applauded as, referring to the Republican platform, he said:

"When the people asked the high priests what it all meant, the answers were so diverse that one was tempted to suspect the worst—that it meant nothing at all."

Several times Gov. Roosevelt repeated words and phrases he wanted to stress. He placed special emphasis, in reading the Democratic prohibition plank, on the section demanding that "the Federal Government "exercise its power to enable the states to protect themselves against importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws."

Day Cool, With Brisk Breeze.

The day was cool, with a breeze off the Atlantic which whipped the bunting on the stand and snatched at the pages of the Governor's address. With one hand Gov. Roosevelt held down the sheets of paper, and with the other he punctuated his declarations with gestures.

His campaign aids indicated this will be the only one of his speeches he will devote entirely to the prohibition issue.

Gov. Roosevelt went riding in his open car after the speech. The throng pressed close. Many sought to shake his hand. Then the New Jersey Democrats watched him review the 102d Cavalry of the New Jersey National Guard.

The show over, they loaded into

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

FARMERS EXTEND STRIKE IN IOWA TO DES MOINES

Blockades on Six Roads Leading Into Capital With Plans to Picket All 29 by Monday.

CONFERENCE OF 15 GOVERNORS PLANNED

South Dakota Executive to Call Meeting to Outline Program for Campaign to Increase Prices.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 27.—Picket lines of the farmers holiday movement slowly tightened about this capital city today as the center of activity in the fight for higher farm prices shifted for the third time in two weeks.

Meanwhile, Gov. Warren E. Green of South Dakota at Huron announced he would call a conference of 15 Governors of agricultural states to meet at Sioux City, Ia., to promote an "orderly, practical, legal and non-violent" program for increasing farm prices.

Peaceful blockades were established at Des Moines on six main highways and the pickets carried on a "persuasion campaign" to induce truckers carrying farm products to return home. Those who refused were warned that "this is the last time" they would be permitted to pass.

Plans were laid for extension of the picket lines to include all 29 highways leading into the city. Leaders said they expected to have camps established on every one of the roads by Monday morning.

"Khaki Shirts" Join in Fight.

Co-operating with the farm pickets was a group of members of the Khaki Shirts of America, a recently organized body led by Lyman Cook, Burlington attorney and a member of the staff of W. W. Waters with the Washington bonus army. Cook claims that the organization is not an offshoot of the bonus army and labeled it a "political organization" seeking better government.

Beginning with a handful of men who appeared on one highway early today, the force of pickets was increased to 200 by 10 a. m. and doubled that figure in the late afternoon. Despite a chill drizzling rain lasting through midafternoon, most of the pickets held their positions.

Sheriff Charles F. Keeling toured the camps with a group of deputies but made no move to stop the assemblies. He indicated he would take no action as long as no violence occurred.

Some decline in milk receipts was noted during the afternoon by distributers. Four directors of the Des Moines Co-Operative Marketing Association went into conference with holiday leaders preliminary to a conference on milk prices. Produce consigned to the league of the unemployed here was permitted to pass through the blockades unmolested.

Milk was the principal item of produce on the highways today as the week-end supplies of other farm goods had been delivered to Des Moines merchants earlier in the day.

Other Points Quiet.

Picketing activities at other points remained fairly quiet. A hundred men blockaded the four highways leading into Council Bluffs, previous center of the movement.

County Attorney Bert Dickston of Council Bluffs announced the grand jury next Tuesday would investigate the picketing and indicated indictments would be sought on charges of robbery with aggravation and petty and grand larceny against pickets who had stopped trucks and confiscated the produce.

The blockade remained officially in effect at Council Bluffs but John Chalmers, president of the Iowa Holiday Association, said it would be lifted as to milk shipments as soon as Omaha distributors signed an agreement for higher prices. Distributors issued an ultimatum that no negotiations would be conducted unless the blockade was raised completely.

A meeting this afternoon of milk producers and distributers with Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe took no definite action. The conferees agreed to meet with the Mayor again tomorrow.

Motorists Resent Search.

Sheriff P. A. Lainson, central figure in the threatened riot at Council Bluffs Thursday when 1000 farmers forced release of 55 arrested pickets by threatening to storm the courthouse, said motorists were exhibiting resentment toward the pickets. He said all cars as well as trucks were being stopped and searched at the Pottawattamie blockades and that he had received protests from about 50 persons, some of them women who accused the pickets of using abusive language.

The tension at Sioux City, scene of the original picketing activity, quieted further as milk trucks were allowed to pass blockades unmolested following settlement last night of a price dispute between dairymen and milk distributors.

The holiday movement spread to Fort Dodge, where holiday adherents decided to begin a peaceful blockade Monday. Twenty men were chosen to enlist farmers for picket duty.

Gov. Green's proposal would seek peaceful achievement of the holiday objective, higher prices, through a general anti-marketing campaign along legal lines. State executives from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana and Ohio would be asked to assist in the campaign.

Gov. Dan Turner of Iowa expressed willingness to attend such a conference while Gov. Charles Bryan of Nebraska expressed disapproval of the idea.

Rain led to abandonment of picketing attempts at Spencer, Ia., after produce buyers refused to suspend operations at the request of holiday leaders. Walthill, Neb., farmers lifted the bar on cream, butter, eggs and farm produce so that they might obtain money for living expenses. The proposed strike at Pipestone, Minn., scheduled to start Monday, was postponed pending completion of a county organization.

South Dakota Group Lists "Cost of Production" Prices.

By the Associated Press.

HURON, S. D., Aug. 27.—"Cost of production" prices which the South Dakota Farmers' Union Committee today worked out as the objective to be attained by a non-selling campaign in this State included:

Wheat 90 cents a bushel, corn 56 cents, barley 48 cents, oats 32 cents, flax $1.50, wool 22 cents a pound, heavy hens 16 cents a pound, eggs 25 cents per dozen, and milk $2 per hundredweight. Livestock prices would be based on the "cost of production" plus a fair profit.

South Dakota will join the holiday movement only if the other agricultural states agree to the date, Sept. 5, they have set for the start of their campaign. The committee which worked out the price schedule described it as conservative. The list will be offered at the Sioux City, Ia., governors' conference, if that materializes, for ratification.

At School Children's Arabian Pageant

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MERRY group of sprites awaiting their cue to enter into one of the episodes of the pageant at the playgrounds festival.

BIRDS of the magic forest who appeared in "The Thief of Bagdad."

5500 Playground Children Present "Thief of Bagdad"

Pageant Which Closes Festival at Stadium Attended by 30,000—Wyman Group Wins Athletic Trophy.

An iridescent dragon wriggled in the sun, winding its serpentine way through a field of color yesterday afternoon, part of the pageantry of the fifth annual St. Louis Public School Playgrounds Festival at the Public Schools Stadium.

More than 30,000 persons viewed the bizarre "Thief of Bagdad" enacted by 5500 children from 48 playgrounds and preceded by the final athletic events of the playground season.

While from the spectators' standpoint the two-hour presentation was the crowning event of the afternoon, the playground children watched with keen anxiety the games which settled the various championships for another year.

Wyman Wins Trophy.

The coveted cup of the St. Louis Public Schools Patrons' Alliance, awarded to the playground scoring the most athletic event points, including playground meets during the season, was won by the Wyman playground, with 256¼ points. Oak Hill was second with 225 points, one point ahead of Fremont. By its victory, its third in a row, Wyman won permanent possession of the trophy.

The playground senior baseball championship was won by Clay, which scored a ninth-inning 2 to 1 victory over the Pestalozzi team. It won the trophy, known as The St. Louis Cardinal Knot-Hole Gang Challenge Trophy, last year, too.

The intermediate championship, which carried with it a similar trophy, was won by Mark Twain, which defeated Fremont in the championship game.

Other Championships.

Other playground championships decided yesterday were: Intermediate girls' captain ball, Baden defeated Wyman; junior boys' horseshoe pitching, Baden defeated Gardenville; senior girls', senior boys' horseshoe event, Fremont defeated Cote Brilliante; senior girls' net handball, Walbridge defeated Oak Hill; senior girls' volley ball, Oak Hill won from Walnut Park; junior boys' dodge ball, Fremont beat Gundlach, and in the junior girls end ball contest, Wyman defeated Arlington.

The track meet, participated in by frantic youngsters, boys dashing on the east side of the field, girls on the west, was won by the Ashland team with 18 points, defeating the Long team by half a point.

But the pageant, depicting a mythical orient and an Arabia made real through the happy alchemy of imagination, turned the greensward into a moving mass of color, reaching a climax with the 5500 children moving about with dazzling effect.

The "dragon," motivated by 30 children of the Laclede playground and fully 40 feet long, was exceeded in size only by a turbaned and stilted genie, towering 14 feet to make bright midgets of the gayly costumed children.

Battle of Persian Warriors.

There was even a fierce, if bloodless, conflict between red and white Persian warriors, 800 of them, divided equally. By chance, the red swordsmen were from North St. Louis and the white from South St. Louis, so that some sanguinary struggles developed during rehearsals and the battle of the pageant was carried out with realistic vim.

Blending with the dreamy music, which now and again rose to smashing cresendos, girls moved in graceful dances, some of them in waltz time. There was even a torch dance. When 1200 tambourine girls in many-hued costumes darted upon the field it resembled a kaleidoscope, the noise of the tambourines sounding in the stand like the clink of thousands of tiny bits of glass.

An Oriental Bazar.

An oriental bazar, with jugglers, tumblers, all of the mysterious fakiry of the Far East was included in a series of vivid spectacles, perfectly timed which ranged from sprites to moons, stars, and crystals of the morning dew.

Appropriately, the pageant was concluded with the glamourous Dance of Happiness, to the tune of "Irene," from the operetta of that name. All was arranged and directed by Rodowe H. Abeken, perched high by a microphone above the crowded stadium. His aids spent months in preparing what was characterized by school officials the most successful and elaborate school production ever presented here.

TELLS HOW MACHINES HAVE TAKEN MEN'S JOBS SINCE 1929

Research Head Says, With Industry at Peak, Only 55 Pct. of Idle Could Return.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — Machines have displaced men so rapidly that if industry went back to its peak operations of 1929 only 55 per cent of the workers thrown out by the depression could be re-employed, according to Howard Scott, head of the research organization, "Technocracy," an institution founded by Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical wizard.

Scott declared that no revival of old industries or invention of new ones could possibly check the rising tide of unemployment. He stated that the present depression, measured by variations from normal, was four times as severe as any that had preceded it.

An industrial worker today, according to Scott, wields 9,000,000 times the energy that a worker did 100 years ago. Most of this change, he said, had come about in the last 25 years.

HOOVER EXPECTED TO MAKE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN SPEECH

Democrats Announce That Mrs. Norton, Former Smith Supporter, Will Speak for Ticket.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Democratic national headquarters made known tonight that Mrs. Mary T. Norton, United States Representative from New Jersey and one of the Smith supporters at the convention, will speak for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

Republican headquarters announced a list of administration leaders who will take the stump after Labor day. The campaign managers hope that Hoover will make at least one talk in New York State, probably in New York City near the close of the campaign.

Mrs. Norton will speak for the Democratic ticket at the party's State convention in Connecticut at New London Sept. 7 and 8, and then will go on a tour of Massachusetts.

6211 MORE CARS OF FREIGHT

Total for Aug. 20 Represents Increase Over Previous Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — The American Railway Association announced today that loading of revenue freight for the week ending Aug. 20 totaled 518,642 cars.

This was an increase of 6211 cars above the previous week but a reduction of 229,958 cars under the same week in 1931 and 421,916 under the same period two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended Aug. 20 totaled 181,807 cars, a decrease of 98,781 under the corresponding week in 1931; less than carload freight 169,946, decrease 44,064; grain and grain products 38,144, decrease 6597; coal 84,790, decrease 32,962; forest products 15,678, decrease 11,557; ore 7225, decrease 28,499; coke 2615, decrease 1743, and livestock 18,437, decrease 5755.

Storm Moving from Bahamas.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Weather Bureau tonight issued the following storm warning: Advisory 9:30 p. m., disturbance of slight intensity, central apparently near the Island of Mariguana in the Bahamas, moving approximately northwestward.

DAVISON ATTACK ON BONUS 'ARMY' IS INQUIRED INTO

War Department Asks Him for Copy of Speech Charging Red Press Faked Discharge Papers.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The administration showed concern tonight over the action of Assistant Secretary of War Trubee Davison in telling a New York convention of the American Legion that the bonus "army," expelled from Washington last month by troops was largely composed of non-veterans, carrying faked discharge papers. War Department officials said they did not know the basis of the charge, and disclosed that Davison had been asked to forward a verbatim report of his speech.

At the Veterans' Bureau it was said there was nothing to add to the statement made by Gen. Frank T. Hines on Aug. 4, in which he stated that the bureau had examined the papers of approximately 8000 of the encamped men, and that service records had been found for all but 500. He added that approximately two-thirds of them had served overseas.

George D. Brady, who was registration officer of the bonus "army," declared here tonight that no man was admitted to the camps unless he produced his discharge papers, and that where any doubt existed, he was ordered to obtain copies from the War or Navy departments.

Brady pointed out that Eric Carlson and William Hruska, the two men killed during the riots, were veterans, and received military funerals and burial in Arlington. He also recalled that the three veterans now under indictment in consequence of the disorders were veterans, all three of whom were wounded overseas, and one of whom received the distinguished service cross.

Davison's Charges.

Davison, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of New York, was quoted as saying that "nearly all the real veterans went home when Congress adjourned," and that the few who remained "dovetailed in with a polyglot mob of tramps and hoodlums, with a generous sprinkling of Communist agitators from Philadelphia and New York." He went on:

"Let me tell you something that will interest you—something that has never been told before. That is that the army secret service only last week discovered the source of the flood of discharge certificates that flooded Washington during the bonus army occupation.

"That source was a printing press which was located in a large Eastern city, and it was surrounded by rich evidence that it had been used for printing fake credentials for synthetic service men. In other words, the commanders of the various bonus camps who insisted that the veterans must show discharge papers, were hoodwinked by fakers who brought discredit on the uniform that you men wore in 1917 and 1918."

Hadn't Heard of Printing Press.

The army has no "secret service" and the only unit to which that designation might apply is the division of military intelligence. Col. W. H. Wilson, who is attached to that unit, said tonight that he knew of no such discovery as that related by Assistant Secretary Davison.

He said he had a "vague recollection" of a letter being received from some person in the Middle West, purporting to tell of such a printing press, but had no recollection of what was done with the letter. If it was considered of any value, he said, it would normally have been turned over to the Department of Justice for investigation, "since the intelligence service does not conduct investigations of civil matters in peace time."

Assistant Attorney-General Nugent Dodds, who has been in charge of the investigation of the disorders here, said he had never seen the letter and had never heard of the printing press. He was positive he would have known about it if any such information had been received at the Department of Justice.

New York Legion Votes for Bonus Payment at Once.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—An assertion by F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, that many of the discharge papers carried by members of the Washington bonus campers had been forged by a Communist "diploma mill" temporarily disrupted the State convention of the American Legion today.

With boos, hisses, cheers and applause, the delegates made so much noise that Davison was unable to continue for several minutes.

Gov. Roosevelt Denounces G. O. P. Stand on Prohibition

Continued From Page One.

automobiles, busses and 55 special trains and started home.

With the Governor were his wife and two of his sons, Franklin Jr. and John. With Gov. Moore and Mrs. Moore and Farley, they had lunch at the Little White House.

Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey introduced the New York Governor to the crowd. In doing so, he called Gov. Roosevelt "one of the plain people."

Attacks Hoover Statement.

In a direct attack on President Hoover and his acceptance speech, Gov. Roosevelt said:

"To anyone who will read the prohibition plank in the Republican platform and the remarks of the President on this question in his acceptance speech, the difficulty under which the President labors will become obvious, and the reason for his use of meaningless words will become clear.

"It is the difficulty that always attends sacrificing principles for votes, and attempting to conceal that fact by the use of pussy-cat words.

"That statement can be no better substantiated than by the President's own statement that 'I have always sympathized with the high purpose of the eighteenth amendment.'

"Does that spell out a prohibitionist attempting to retain the support of the drys?" Gov. Roosevelt demanded.

Says G. O. P. Misrepresents.

In the acceptance speech, Gov. Roosevelt continued, President Hoover "proceeds deliberately to misrepresent the position of the Democratic party" on prohibition.

In this connection, he said, an attempt had been made "to mislead the people of this country."

He then accused Republican leaders of trying "a circus stunt" with one foot .... on the wet horse and the other foot .....on the dry horse."

"The answer of the voters," he continued, "will be precisely the same" as the result in 1930 in New York State when the Republicans "fell to the ground" between the two horses.

Opens With Praise of Temperance.

Gov. Roosevelt devoted practically his entire speech to prohibition. He began with praise of temperance.

"It is increasingly apparent," he said, "that the intemperate use of intoxicants has no place in this new mechanized civilization of ours.

"In our industry, in our recreation, on our highways, a drunken man is more than an objectionable companion—he is a peril to the rest of us.

"The hand that controls the machinery of our factories, that holds the steering wheel of our automobiles, and the brains that guide the course of finance and industry, should alike be free from the effects of over-indulgence in alcohol.

"But the methods adopted since the great war with the purpose of achieving a greater temperance by the forcing of prohibition have been accompanied in most parts of the country by complete and tragic failure.

"I need not point out to you that general encouragement of lawlessness has resulted; that corruption, hypocrisy, crime and disorder have emerged, and that instead of restricting, we have extended the spread of intemperance."

He said "this failure" resulted because "we have depended too largely upon the power of governmental action instead of recognizing that the authority of the home, the authority of the school, and particularly the authority of the churches in these matters are the fundamental forces on which we must build."

"Amazing Piece of Hindsight."

"The recent recognition of this fact by the present administration," he continued, "is an amazing piece of hindsight.

"In statesmanship an ounce of foresight is better than a pound of hindsight."

"The proper means of regulation," Gov. Roosevelt continued, "is through the states, with control by Federal Government limited to that which is necessary to protect the states in the exercise of their legitimate powers."

He declared such a principle is embodied in the Democratic platform, but not in the Republican, nor in the acceptance speeches of the Republican nominees.

"We threw on the table as spoils to be gambled for by the enemies of society," he said, "the revenue that our Government had theretofore received."

"The only business of the country that was not helping to support the Government was in a real sense being supported by the Government," Gov. Roosevelt declared, in branding the liquor traffic "a business which is lucrative, vicious and corrupting in its influence on the enforcement agencies of the Government."

He said "unquestionably our tax burden would not be so heavy nor the forms it takes so objectionable," if some of the money now paid to bootleggers "could be made available for the expenses of Government."

About Presidential Campaign.

Turning to the presidential campaign he said:

"Republican leaders are attempting to fight this battle with words."

He gave the following interpretation of the Republican prohibition plank:

"We first have a long, rambling party pronouncement in the Republican platform. And then we have long rambling explanations of its meaning.

"Words upon words. Evasions upon evasions. Insincerity upon insincerity. A dense cloud of words.

"We rush into the cloud to find whether there is meaning and substance at the bottom of it all, and we find nothing.

"When we emerge from the cloud, we see another in the distance and we rush over to that. And again we find nothing.

"And so we rush from cloud to cloud and find at the bottom of each nothing but dust, meaningless, worthless dust, at the bottom of a cloud of words."

"I suspect that those who wrote that plank thought it would sound dry to the drys and wet to the wets," he continued.

"But to the consternation of the high priests, it sounded dry to the wets and wet to the drys."

Verdict of Public Opinion.

In contending that public opinion had approved the Democratic plank, Gov. Roosevelt declared

"It (public opinion) liked people who spoke their minds. It liked courage and candor. This must have been disturbing to the high priests of the Republican party, but, as always, they hesitated and temporized."

Turning to President Hoover, he said in 1928 "the Republican candidate for the presidency said:

"'I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.'"

He said President Hoover "condemned the (Wickersham prohibition) report with faint praise."

After attacking the President's acceptance speech, Gov. Roosevelt went on:

"He (Hoover) is willing to believe in the principles of state control only when the Federal Government cannot get away with the destruction of state control."

Quotes "Misleading" Statement.

The statement made by the President which Gov. Roosevelt charged was issued "to mislead the people," he quoted as follows:

"Our opponents pledge the members of their party to destroy every vestige of constitutional and effective Federal control of the traffic."

In reply to that, Gov. Roosevelt said:

"The Democratic platform expressly and unequivocally opposes the return of the saloon and with equal emphasis it demands that there be Federal control of the liquor traffic to protect the dry states.

"Only on the theory of seeking to return to power by the mere use of words can such statements of the President of the United States be explained."

In comment on Vice-President Curtis, Gov. Roosevelt said: "The anti-repealists in the Republican party raised their voices in lamentation, like Jeremiah of old.

"The Republican candidate for Vice-President heard this wailing. He hastened to avow his devotion to the Republican platform, but he found in the words of the oracle full justification for the belief that the eighteenth amendment should not be repealed."

Issue Is "Faith in Leadership."

"In the last analysis," Gov. Roosevelt concluded, "the prohibition issue comes down to a question of faith and confidence in leadership and in the words of leaders.

"However people may differ as to the principle of prohibition, national or state, all will agree that a temporizing and insincere policy is disastrous not only to the cause of prohibition, but to that of temperance as well.

"The present leadership stands convicted of attempting to evade and confuse this issue.

"The honest dry will, I know, honor more the honest wet than the shifty wet; and the anti-prohibitionist, I know, prefers the four-square dry to the uncertain wet.

"All will join in condemning a fearful and timid practice of evasion."

The text of Gov. Roosevelt's speech will be found on Page 5 of this section.

PASTOR KEPT IN JAIL DESPITE SUICIDE NOTE

Writ of Habeas Corpus Denied the Rev. S. A. Berrie at Muskogee, Ok.

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Aug. 27.—A writ of habeas corpus was denied the Rev. S. A. Berrie, Muskogee minister, charged with the murder of his first wife, today, despite his testimony he had discovered a suicide note in the family Bible.

Berrie, 52, married a 19-year-old Sunday school teacher less than two months after Mrs. Fannie Berrie died last March 21, allegedly of poisoning.

The preacher was returned to jail to await trial.

His testimony that he found the note in the Bible, brought to his cell last Sunday by a son, was contradicted at the hearing by Jailer Robert Ledbetter. The jailer said there was no such note in the Bible.

He said he examined the Bible thoroughly before it was given the minister and found blank paper, some of it resembling that on which the note was written.

When the defense attorneys refused to produce the purported "suicide" message for examination by county authorities, County Attorney Phil K. Oldham obtained an order from the Court allowing him to make photostatic copies. These will be turned over to handwriting experts for comparison with Mrs. Berrie's handwriting, he said.

"From the evidence it is impossible for me to conclude Mrs. Berrie committed suicide," Judge Enloe V. Vernor commented. "Circumstances surrounding the first wife's death and statements made by her when she lay stricken, all tend to preclude the suicide theory."

The note, written in pencil, said: "I am tired of life. It is not worth the effort. Good-by forever. Fannie."

Russell Boardman Leaves Hospital.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 27.—Russell N. Boardman, trans-Atlantic flyer, seriously injured recently when his plane crashed near Springfield airport during a practice flight, was able to leave the hospital today and go to his home at Mattapoisett.

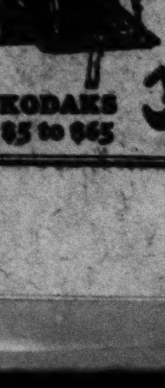
ROOSEVELT BACK IN NEW YORK CITY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at their town house here tonight from Sea Girt, N. J., after a two-hour automobile trip, most of it through a driving rainstorm.

The Governor was to have conferred at his town house with Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, who was among the "dark horse" candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. It was announced, however, that the conference would be held tomorrow night, before the Roosevelts return to Albany.

FUR JACKET
Made From Your Fur Coat
Have a beautiful modern Jacket at this special low price. For only a limited time.
$15.75
SILK INCLUDED
M. Davison Fur Co., 505 N. 7th



Take a KODAK With You
—then bring us your Film for BEST Developing and Printing. Every order given personal attention by experts in our up-to-date plant.
Films Left Before 10 A. M.—Ready the SAME DAY
We repair, buy, sell and exchange Kodaks and Cameras.
Brownie Cameras $1.48 to $3.79
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
KODAKS $5 to $65
Hyatt's 417 North Broadway

$3.95
Singing Canaries
Year-old full singers—with a written guarantee that states plainly age, sex, etc.
We know song birds—you won't be fooled here.
Seeds, supplies, cages, etc., wholesale and retail. We ship everywhere.
Visit or write, the world's largest, completest.
NATIONAL PET SHOPS
Corner 31st and Olive
We maintain the largest pet shops

RADIO BARGAINS
Unsurpassed values in new and exchanged radios, standard makes, guaranteed fine condition.
$69.50 RCA RADIOLA R7, eight tubes, display model.. $34
$55 PHILCO console, super-heterodyne. Brand-new.... $24
$98 RCA RADIOLA, 9-tube super-heterodyne, Model 60. Used very little $19
$69 PHILCO Console, 7-tube super-heterodyne, brand-new. $29
$178 VICTOR Micro Synchronous, 8 tubes, exchanged. $37
$66.50 RCA VICTOR, Model 6, 7-tube super-heterodyne, (display model)........ $49.50
$395 BRUNSWICK Panatrope Radio Phonograph Combination, 11 tubes, used..... $49
$79.50 RCA VICTOR, Model 12, 9-tube, super-heterodyne, display model $59.50
$129.50 RCA VICTOR Radio-Phonograph Combination, 9 tubes, used............ $78
The above is only a partial list of the many bargains.
As Low as $5 Down
Payments From $1 Weekly
OPEN EVENINGS
AEOLIAN COMPANY of MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE

WIDOW OF FIRE CAPT. GLEASON IS HELD FOR ARSON

Arrested on Warrant Pending Grand Jury Inquiry Into Blaze at 3654 Delmar Bl. July 23.

$21,000 INSURANCE PUT IN HER NAME

Former Tenant Asserts She Asked Him to Tell Investigators He Kept Gasoline in House.

Charged With

MRS. NAOMI ROGE...

ROY HUNT, OK... CAPTURES A...

...nces ...hibition

...orted by the Gov. ...oosevelt declared, ...liquor traffic "a ...lucrative, vicious ...n its influence on ...agencies of the ...estionably our tax ...be so heavy nor ...kes so objection- ...the money now ...rs "could be made ...expenses of Gov-

...ntial Campaign.

...presidential cam- ...aders are attempt- ...battle with words." ...ollowing interpre- ...epublican prohibi- ...a long, rambling ...ement in the Re- ...m. And then we ...ing explanations of ...words. Evasions ...sincerity upon in- ...se cloud of words. ...the cloud to find ...meaning and sub- ...tom of it all, and ...herge from the ...nother in the dis- ...ush over to that. ...nd nothing. ...ush from cloud to ...at the bottom of ...t dust, meaning- ...ust, at the bottom ...rds." ...those who wrote ...ht it would sound ...and wet to the ...ued. ...nsternation of the ...unded dry to the ...the drys."

...ublic Opinion.

...hat public opinion ...the Democratic ...evelt declared ...inion) liked peo- ...their minds. It ...d candor. This ...disturbing to the ...the Republican ...lways, they hesi- ...zed." ...sident Hoover, he ...Republican can- ...esidency said: ...or the repeal of ...mendment.' ...ent Hoover "con- ...kersham prohibi- ...faint praise." ...the President's ...Gov. Roosevelt ...is willing to be- ...ples of state con- ...he Federal Gov- ...et away with the ...te control."

...ing" Statement.

...made by the ...Gov. Roosevelt ...d "to mislead the ...as follows: ...pledge the mem- ...to destroy every ...tional and effec- ...ol of the traffic." ...Gov. Roosevelt ...c platform ex- ...ivocally opposes ...saloon and with ...demands that ...control of the ...protect the dry ...eory of seeking ...er by the mere ...such statements ...of the United ...d." ...Vice-President ...velt said: "The ...the Republican ...voices in lamen- ...h of old. ...candidate for ...rd this wailing. ...ow his devotion ...platform, but he ...ds of the oracle ...the belief that ...endment should

...Leadership."

...nalysis," Gov. ...d, "the prohibi- ...own to a ques- ...confidence in ...the words of ...may differ as ...prohibition, na- ...will agree that ...insincere policy ...ly to the cause ...to that of tem- ...dership stands

...anaries ...gers—with a ..., that states ...etc. ...birds—you ...here. ...cages, etc., ...ail. We ship ...the world's ...st. ...NAL ...IOPS ...nd Olive ...s have more

PASTOR KEPT IN JAIL DESPITE SUICIDE NOTE

Writ of Habeas Corpus Denied the Rev. S. A. Berrie at Muskogee, Ok.

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Aug. 27.—A writ of habeas corpus was denied the Rev. S. A. Berrie, Muskogee minister, charged with the murder of his first wife, today, despite his testimony he had discovered a suicide note in the family Bible.

Berrie, 52, married a 19-year-old Sunday school teacher less than two months after Mrs. Fannie Berrie died last March 21, allegedly of poisoning.

The preacher was returned to jail to await trial.

His testimony that he found the note in the Bible, brought to his cell last Sunday by a son, was contradicted at the hearing by Jailer Robert Ledbetter. The jailer said there was no such note in the Bible.

He said he examined the Bible thoroughly before it was given to the minister and found blank paper, some of it resembling that on which the note was written.

When the defense attorneys refused to produce the purported "suicide" message for examination by county authorities, County Attorney Phil K. Oldham obtained an order from the Court allowing him to make photostatic copies. These will be turned over to handwriting experts for comparison with Mrs. Berrie's handwriting, he said.

"From the evidence it is impossible for me to conclude Mrs. Berrie committed suicide," Judge Enid V. Vernor commented. "Circumstances surrounding the first wife's death and statements made by her when she lay stricken, all tend to preclude the suicide theory."

The note, written in pencil, said: "I am tired of life. It is not worth the effort. Good-by forever. Fannie."

Russell Boardman Leaves Hospital.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 27.—Russell N. Boardman, trans-Atlantic flyer, seriously injured recently when his plane crashed near Springfield airport during a practice flight, was able to leave the hospital today and go to his home at Mattapoisett.

convicted of attempting to evade and confuse this issue.

"The honest dry will, I know, honor more the honest wet than the shifty wet; and the anti-prohibitionist, I know, prefers the four-square dry to the uncertain wet.

"All will join in condemning a fearful and timid practice of evasion."

The text of Gov. Roosevelt's speech will be found on Page 5 of this section.

ROOSEVELT BACK IN NEW YORK CITY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at their town house here tonight from Sea Girt, N. J., after a two-hour automobile trip, most of it through a driving rainstorm.

The Governor was to have conferred at his town house with Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, who was among the "dark horse" candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. It was announced, however, that the conference would be held tomorrow night, before the Roosevelts return to Albany.

RADIO BARGAINS

Unsurpassed values in new and exchanged radios, standard makes, guaranteed fine condition.

$69.50 RCA RADIOLA R7, eight tubes, display model.. $34

$55 PHILCO console, superheterodyne. Brand-new.... $24

$98 RCA RADIOLA, 9-tube superheterodyne, Model 60. Used very little $19

$69 PHILCO Console, 7-tube super-heterodyne, brand-new, $25

$178 VICTOR Micro Synchronous, 8 tubes, exchanged, $37

$66.50 RCA VICTOR, Model 6, 7-tube super-heterodyne, (display model)........ $49.50

$395 BRUNSWICK Panatrope Radio Phonograph Combination, 11 tubes, used..... $49

$79.50 RCA VICTOR, Model 12, 8-tube, super-heterodyne, display model $59.50

$129.50 RCA VICTOR Radio-Phonograph Combination, 9 tubes, used.............. $78

The above is only a partial list of the many bargains.

As Low as $5 Down

Payments From $1 Weekly

OPEN EVENINGS

AEOLIAN COMPANY of MISSOURI

1004 OLIVE

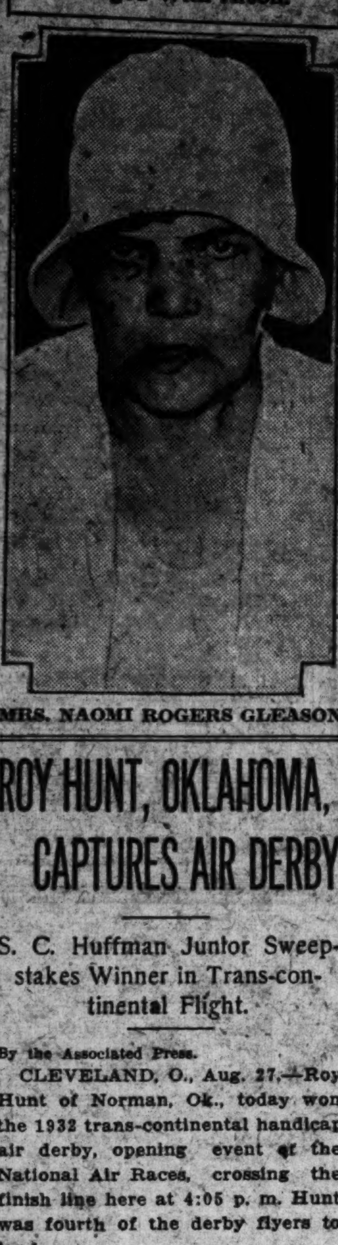
WIDOW OF FIRE CAPT. GLEASON IS HELD FOR ARSON

Arrested on Warrant Pending Grand Jury Inquiry Into Blaze at 3654 Delmar Bl. July 23.

$21,000 INSURANCE PUT IN HER NAME

Former Tenant Asserts She Asked Him to Tell Investigators He Kept Gasoline in House.

Charged With Arson.



MRS. NAOMI ROGERS GLEASON

Mrs. Naomi Rogers Gleason, widow of Fire Capt. William Gleason, is being held on a warrant issued yesterday by the Circuit Attorney's office charging her with arson of a dwelling house. The grand jury will investigate circumstances of a $2000 blaze in a house owned by Capt. Gleason at 3654 Delmar boulevard July 23.

The fire occurred two days after Capt. Gleason died and before his funeral had been held. Firemen reported the front stairs appeared to have been soaked with gasoline and that several sheets of celluloid were under the staircase.

Mrs. Gleason has made no statement concerning the charge, although indicating she might do so later on. The house, which was Gleason's home before his secret marriage to her in June, 1931, at ...ton, was insured for $18,500 and the furnishings for $2500, policies being carried in Mrs. Gleason's name.

Arrested Wednesday.

The widow was arrested last Wednesday after police and insurance company investigators had obtained a statement from a former tenant in the house, William Vrande, now operating a stand at Sylvan Beach, Meramec River resort.

Vrande said he and his wife became caretakers of the house at 3654 Delmar in June, 1931, receiving instructions from Mrs. Gleason, whom he knew only as Mrs. Rogers. Gleason occupied a room at the house until September, 1931, Vrande said, and indicated a desire to stay longer but was moved to Mrs. Gleason's home, 5190 Raymond avenue, at his wife's orders.

Then Vrande and his wife rented the house and furnishings for $160 a month from Mrs. Gleason and remained there until last May. At that time, Vrande said, they were unable to pay the rent.

Says Furniture Was Removed.

"Mrs. Rogers called me to the garage, saying she wanted me to look at some plumbing," Vrande related. "When we got out there she said she was hard up and needed some money. We talked further and she told me to keep quiet about what she had said.

"We moved out then, locked the house and cut off the electricity. About the same time she had the best furniture in three rooms moved to her house on Raymond avenue and stored. I did not know anything about the fire until a friend and I were downtown shopping the afternoon of July 23, and passing by the house, saw it had burned."

A woman who identified herself as a friend of Mrs. Gleason called at Sylvan Beach that evening, according to Vrande, and told him to tell insurance company investigators nothing. Mrs. Gleason and the friend went out the next day, he said, and Mrs. Gleason asked him to tell the investigators he had kept gasoline in the house. He said he refused to say such a thing.

After Mrs. Gleason had been to see him other times, he said he agreed to make a statement to insurance adjusters and attorneys that would permit her to collect insurance. He told police he did not receive a copy of the statement and did not remember what he said. He said he received a $30 check "on account" from Mrs. Gleason after making the statement and that she promised him he would get more when she should settle with the insurance companies.

Children Cut Off in Will.

Capt. and Mrs. Gleason were married shortly after they had become acquainted on a bus ride back from Chicago, according to friends. He had been in the Fire Department 42 years and was star shortstop on the first championship team of the St. Louis Browns in 1886. He carried $16,600 worth of life insurance in Mrs. Gleason's name and willed her all his property, to the exclusion of a daughter and two sons by a former marriage.

His age, according to the life insurance policies, was 66, although police say he was 79. Mrs. Gleason said she was 52.

Capt. Gleason's death was due to heat exhaustion with heart disease as a secondary cause, according to Dr. Scott Heuer, his physician. Capt. Gleason was recovering from a foot infection when he made a trip to a corner drug store and collapsed on the way home.

Mrs. Gleason reported the loss of $565 Aug. 16, telling police she and Mrs. Lucy M. Meredith, 3650 Castleman avenue, were held up on their way to the Lemay Ferry Bank, where she was going to pay back a loan from Mrs. Meredith.

Mrs. Meredith said she lost $800 worth of jewelry and $10 in cash. Two previous robberies had been reported by Mrs. Gleason. In 1921 she said she was robbed of $2140 worth of valuables at her home, and in 1927 reported the loss of $5000 worth of jewelry in a street holdup.

The penalty for arson of a dwelling house, upon conviction, is two to five years in prison.

ROY HUNT, OKLAHOMA, CAPTURES AIR DERBY

S. C. Huffman Junior Sweepstakes Winner in Trans-continental Flight.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—Roy Hunt of Norman, Ok., today won the 1932 trans-continental handicap air derby, opening event of the National Air Races, crossing the finish line here at 4:05 p. m. Hunt was fourth of the derby flyers to land.

The winners of the four remaining places in the Western division in point standing are:

Eldon Cessna, Wichita, Kan., 1325.96, second; Art Carnahan, Bloomington, Ill., 1075.15, third; Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal., 499.07, fourth; J. S. McDonnell, Cleveland, 447.788, fifth.

Soon after 6 p. m., Cessna, who was forced down near Blanchester, O., with a broken rocker arm, raced across the finish line to beat a 7 o'clock dead line that would have disqualified him.

Lloyd O'Donnell, husband of the only woman in the wing to place, lost the chance to share in the purse when Cessna arrived. O'Donnell had 359.05 points.

Stanley C. Huffman of Cincinnati, leader of the Eastern division of the derby, won the junior sweepstakes with 1199.15.

Huffman was the forty-second flyer to cross the finishing line, but was ahead of Fred Dorset of Augusta, Ga., who was pressing him closely in point standing.

The point standing of the other four winners in the Eastern division follows: Dorset, 1041.812, second; Helen MacCloskey, Pittsburgh, Pa., 639.688, third; J. D. Crane, New Haven, Conn., 515.8, fourth; Harold Newman, Moline, Ill., 412.2, fifth. The failure of George (Chappy) Lenox, New Haven, Conn., to arrive within the time limit, allowed Miss MacCloskey to take third place which otherwise would have gone to Lenox who had 1041.988 points.

The failure of Lenox to finish was a mystery to officials, who said his plane was not checked across the finish line, but that soon after the contestants landed he appeared at headquarters and received his credentials for the rest of the meet. They were unable to find him later and his ship was not on the field.

The Western division started last Sunday from Los Angeles, while the Eastern started on the same day from Washington. The two wings joined at Bartlesville, Ok., and continued the flight together.

The flyers left Cincinnati this morning, stopping at Akron, O., on the way.

By leading both wings, Hunt received the national sweepstakes trophy, $2000 in cash and an automobile.

Second, third, fourth and fifth place winners in each division won $500, $400, $300 and $200, respectively.

Consolation prizes to the next 20 place winners in each division were provided.

Ushering in 10 days of flying sport and speed, the races moved at slow tempo as two Derbies from New York, one for amateurs, the other for private flyers, were delayed because of weather, and the only closed course race on the program was canceled.

The first mishaps to mar the meet occurred in a parachute jumping contest when two men suffered minor injuries. James Hayes of Canton, O., fractured his instep and W. C. Hartley, South Bend, Ind., needed hospital attention after a hard fall. Shirley Rauner of Cincinnati won the competition by landing the shortest distance from the center of a large white circle on the field.

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE FUND TOTALS BUT $1439

Some Members Thought $10,900 Was Paid Into It in Filing Fees Alone by Candidates.

The Democratic City Committee will meet Thursday to receive the report of James J. Fitzsimmons, Eighth Ward Committeeman, who retired as treasurer this month, being succeeded by Harry J. Cantwell.

In taking over the office of treasurer, Cantwell found $1439 in the committee's bank account, whereas certain members of the committee had thought the committee should have at least $10,900 from filing fees alone to its credit for use in the November election.

Cantwell would not discuss the affairs of the committee's finances, but said he had been unsuccessful in several efforts to get in touch with Fitzsimmons for an accounting. No books had been turned over to him, he said, and he was unable to account for the small amount of money in the treasury, particularly in view of the fact, as he expressed it, that the committee had not met for more than a year to authorize any expenditures.

Record of Bank Account.

The committee's bank account shows there was a record high balance to its credit of $9337.84 on June 7. The primary election was on Aug. 2. On Aug. 9, according to an informed source, the account shows that a check for $5600 was drawn against the account. The bank does not have the canceled checks, so those inquiring about the subject could not learn to whom the money was paid. Between June 7 and Aug. 5 there were net withdrawals of $1835.70, the account shows, the largest of these for $622.50.

The bank account has been transferred to Cantwell as treasurer.

Fitzsimmons would not discuss the situation with the Post-Dispatch, remarking that he would make a proper report and accounting as treasurer to the committee at Thursday's meeting.

Revenue From Filing Fees.

The law regulating primary elections requires that filing fees of $100 for each candidate for committeeman, and $5 for each candidate for a local office, be paid by them into the treasury of their party committees. Filing fees for all candidates for state offices are paid to the state committees.

There were 106 candidates for the Democratic nomination to the City Committee, and if each paid his filing fee, the committee received $10,600. There were 60 other candidates for Democratic nominations for local offices, and if these fees were paid, the committee should have an additional $300, or a total of $10,900. Certain members of the committee state that the committee had considerable additional revenue from donations.

For Use in General Election.

Committee members think that probably the money was used in the primary election instead of in the general election, for which it was intended.

Candidates for the committee who were aligned with Russell L. Dearmont, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, have told their leaders they paid their filing fees to the committee and that they would not be surprised if some of the filing fees for the candidates aligned with the slate of Francis M. Wilson, the Pendergast machine's successful gubernatorial candidate, were paid out of the committee's funds.

The Dearmont Democrats promise a fight at Thursday's meeting to compel a refund to the committee if any funds were so used, as the money was contributed by Democrats of both factions and was for use only in the general election against the Republicans, and not in the primary by Democrats against Democrats.

W. T. Ryder Going to West Point.

William T. Ryder, son of Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, 4353 McPherson avenue, will start academic work at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Thursday. He was appointed by United States Senator Harry B. Hawes.

Chaplin, Actor at 5, Would Spare Sons Like 'Suffering'

Movie Comedian Recalls Boyhood in Plea to Keep Children Out of Movies—Wife Says He Neglected Them.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Before a crowded courtroom, Charles S. Chaplin, motion-picture comedian, testified today the concentration and effort necessary to act in motion pictures would tax the vitality of his two little sons too greatly. He appeared in court in his suit against his former wife, Lita Gray Chaplin, to prevent her from putting Charles Spencer Chaplin, 7 years old, and Sidney Earl Chaplin, 6, to work in motion pictures. He seeks to have a temporary injunction forbidding their employment made permanent.

Chaplin recalled his own boyhood to explain why he does not wish his sons to appear in motion pictures. He recounted that he began his theatrical career in England when he was 5 years old. "I had to suffer," he explained.

"... would be another story," he said, "if they had to work, but they are in a position where they don't have to. They are so impressionable now. The publicity and the continuous attention would create an abnormal condition, and it would hardly be fair. I want them to grow up as normal children like any other children.

"I don't think there is any physical danger to the boys. But I feel this way as a parent and father naturally. The spiritual aspect of the thing is more important to me."

He explained that the children were provided for by a trust fund of $200,000 and $1000 a month for their support and education.

Mrs. Chaplin was called to the stand.

"The children will not be in attendance at the studio more than four hours a day," she said. "Not before 9 in the morning and not later than 2 in the afternoon, for a period of about 10 weeks. I am to be in the picture with them and will supervise them at all times. In addition, a governess is to be employed, and every effort will be made for their comfort and care."

She declared the children were in perfect health and "not particularly nervous."

The hearing was adjourned until Monday, when executives of the Fox Film Co., with which Mrs. Chaplin has signed a contract for the appearance of the children will testify.

The court allowed Mrs. Chaplin to file an answer to Chaplin's petition. Her answer declared that since Sept. 1, 1929, until a few weeks ago, Chaplin had not seen or communicated with the boys. Mrs. Chaplin charged that not even on their birthdays did he remember the children and declared: "During their lifetime he has exhibited toward the children a disposition of total and utter indifference." His objection, the answer declared, was a "desire to prohibit them from entering on picture careers solely because of the fact that he believes it will in some wise interfere with or detract from him." She added that the children have "unique and splendid ability."

LAWYER FATALLY HURT IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Henry Nicklas Jr. Loses Life, Son Hurt When Machine Hits Truck.

Henry Nicklas Jr., an attorney, with offices at 1511 South Seventh boulevard, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, last night of injuries suffered three hours before, whn a motorcycle he was riding collided head-on with a truck on Route 13, a mile north of Freeburg, Ill.

His son, Eugene, 10 years old, who was riding on a tandem seat behind his father, suffered a broken right leg and lacerations. Nicklas and his son were on their way from their home in Belleville to a clubhouse near Fayetteville, 14 miles southeast.

The driver of the truck, Millard Wilderman, who lives on a farm near Freeburg, was treated for cuts and bruises. The accident occurred when Wilderman, driving north, attempted to turn into a side road to his home and was unable to avoid hitting the southbound motorcycle.

Nicklas was a musician and formerly led an orchestra in Belleville.

SEATS AVAILABLE FOR LAST PERFORMANCE OF "CYRANO"

Downtown and Forest Park Boxoffices of Opera Will Be Open Today.

The management of the Municipal Opera has announced that seats at all prices are available for the final performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" tonight.

The opera's boxoffice in the lobby of the Arcade Building will be open today from noon until 5 o'clock. The ticket office at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park will be open from noon until 9 o'clock.

All unused rain checks issued for June 26 and Aug. 6 will be void after tonight. Tonight's performance ends the 12-week season of 1932.

DRUGGIST, RESTING AT GOLF COURSE, COLLAPSES AND DIES

Harry C. Dyer, Sufferer From Heart Disease, Believed to Have Left Kirkwood Street Car.

Harry C. Dyer, 48 years old, a druggist, of 435 North Van Buren avenue, Kirkwood, died yesterday after he collapsed when seated on the bench on the golf course of the Westborough Country Club, Lockwood avenue and Berry road, St. Louis County.

He had been under treatment for heart disease for more than a year. He was not a member of the club and is believed to have alighted from a street car and walked to the bench.

Dyer was owner of a drug store at Argonne drive and Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, until last September, when he sold out. He had recently been employed at the Metropolitan Pharmacy in the Metropolitan Building. He is survived by his widow and a son, William, 7 years old.

AMERICAN KILLED IN MEXICO

F. V. Humphrey, Rancher, Attacked by Bandits.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 27.—F. V. Humphrey, 57 years old, American rancher, was slain by Mexican bandits near Colonia Garcia, 150 miles southwest of Juarez, said advices received today by William P. Blocker, American Consul in Juarez.

Humphrey's decomposed body, with a bullet hole through the head, was found near the banks of the Pacheco River. An empty money sack was found in the corral of his ranch. Humphrey, who had lived in Chihuahua about three years, was believed to have a son in Philadelphia and relatives in California.

Robbed of Auto and $39.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woods, 6607 St. Louis avenue, were robbed last night by a man armed with a revolver, who jumped on the running board of their automobile at Kienlen and Easton avenues, and forced Woods to drive to Lindbergh boulevard and St. Charles road, where he took their car and $39.

YOUNG SLUPSKY FREED IN KILLING OF NEGRO

Verdict of Justifiable Homicide Returned at Inquest Into Shooting.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned yesterday in the killing of Will Robinson, 58-year-old Negro, who was shot through the head Friday afternoon by Amedee Slupsky, son of Abe Slupsky, real estate dealer and Republican politician.

Young Slupsky was released on $25,000 bond Friday night after police had informed Provisional Judge Gallant in Court of Criminal Correction that he was of good character and had been in no previous trouble. It was announced by the Circuit Attorney's office after the inquest that, as a matter of routine, the killing would be investigated by the grand jury.

Slupsky, who is 24 years old, married and lives with his father at 3825 Lindell boulevard, did not testify at the inquest. Three detectives however, gave the account of the shooting which he gave them Friday night, and two witnesses corroborated it.

Slupsky told the officers Robinson cursed him because he had placed a garbage can in the alley behind his father's property at 712 North Eighteenth street and near the home of Robinson, 1728 Linden alley. He said a policeman had directed the garbage can installation.

"I left to get some tools to repair the back fence," Slupsky related, "and while I was getting them I picked up a revolver and put it in my pocket because Robinson had threatened me. I went to work on the fence and he cursed me again, and started out of the ashpit where he was, toward me. I warned him not to come over, but he started to, with something in his hand that looked like a knife, so I fired two shots."

Robinson fell back into the ashpit, dead. In one of his pockets was found a razor-sharp knife with a 3½-inch blade.

Killed in 350-Foot Auto Plunge.

GRAND LAKE, Colo., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Mary S. Day, 35 years old, of Gainesville, Ga., was killed and Jean Day, 12, and Lucille, 10, were seriously injured today when their automobile plunged 350 feet down the Fall River Pass, 12,000 feet above sea level. Jean and Lucille Day are the daughters of Dr. R. J. Day of Alamosa, Colo. They were driving over the pass and are thought to have been blinded by low-hanging clouds.

CLEARED IN SLAYING

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AMEDEE SLUPSKY.

YOUNG CHIMPANZEES, LIONS IN EXTRA SHOWS AT ZOO

Three Daily Performances and Four on Sunday Scheduled Until Sept. 5.

Large crowds attending daily performances of the young chimpanzees and young lions at the Zoo prompted Director Vierheller to increase daily shows to three and Sunday shows to four.

The new schedule will be in effect until after Sept. 5, when the old schedule of two shows daily and three on Sunday probably will be followed. During the period recreation days for the keepers have been canceled.

The chimpanzee performance in the monkey house will be daily at 10:30, 2 and 3 and on Sunday at 11, 2, 3 and 4. Exhibits of the lion training on week days will be 11, 2:30 and 3:30 and on Sundays, 11:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30.

25 Women Taken in Betting Raids.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27.—Deputy sheriffs arrested 148 persons, 25 of them women, in raids late today on two alleged horse race bookmaking establishments within two blocks of the court house. Officers said the houses had remained open despite orders to close.

LITTLE HOPE REMAINS FOR U. S.-OSLO FLYERS

Lee and Bochkon Out of Fuel More Than 24 Hours—Just One Bare Chance.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 27.—Only slim hope remained tonight for the pilots of the airplane Green Mountain Boy, unreported for more than 60 hours on a trans-Atlantic venture from New York to Oslo. There was, however, just a chance that Clyde Lee and John Bochkon had descended in good shape and were floating on the water or that they had landed in some isolated spot where communications are scant.

When they left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, early Thursday morning, the flyers carried fuel to keep them in the air for 37 hours—seven hours longer than they needed for the jump, but in the ordinary course of events this would have been exhausted early last night.

Denmark Won't Grant Hutchinsons Permission to Land in Greenland.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Denmark has granted permission to the "Flying Hutchinsons" to land their plane, the City of Richmond, in Iceland and the Faroe Islands, but not in Greenland, on their projected flight to Europe.

The State Department made this announcement today after communicating the information to George Hutchinson. It was understood Denmark was unwilling to accept responsibility for the safety of Mrs. Hutchinson and the two small Hutchinson children on the hazardous flight.

The family left New York Tuesday and arrived Wednesday at Anticosti Island, Quebec.

Permission to fly over Great Britain also has been requested, but not yet received.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance

Daily and Sunday, one year..............$10.00

Daily, without Sunday, one year......... 8.00

Sunday only, one year.................. 5.00

Daily only, 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy.

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Subscription Rates by Carriers

Delivered by city carriers or out-of-town dealers: Daily only, 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy.

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879.

GOING STRONG . . HALLER CANARY BIRD PIE

A Tonic Food for Loss of Song, Weakness, Asthma, Hard Breathing and shedding of feathers out of season, and many other diseases of CANARY BIRDS........ 15c

Sold by Stores Everywhere

Out-of-Town Orders Add 5c for Mailing.

FISH MOSS, bunch, postpaid.....15c

HALLER Bird Food and Remedy Co.

817 N. 6th — Wholesale and Retail

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE!

Free Trial Offer

Buy 3 rolls Agfa Plenachrome Film and get one extra roll free. All sizes. (Including Film Packs.)

When Purchased From Our Retail "CAMERA SHOP"

Your films are handled by professional photographers. Expert advice given without obligation. We Photograph Anything

W. C. PERSONS

Commercial Photographer

Arcade Building Lobby, 8th and Olive

BUY NOW! Only a Few Left

YOUR CHOICE of a group of fine standard made Radios

ONLY $29

Included in this group are RCA—MAJESTIC—PHILCO—STEINITE ATWATER KENT and many others.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

BALDWIN PIANO CO.

1111 Olive — Exchange Dept. — Open Evenings

TOMORROW ONLY

Maytag ELECTRIC WASHER

FULLY GUARANTEED SLIGHTLY USED

$1 Weekly Payments

Tomorrow Only..... $39

OTHER SPECIALS

EDEN $35

"1900" $27

THOR $19

LEHMAN

1101 OLIVE STREET

"Open Evenings Till 9 P. M."

Reach St. Louisans with your want ad through the Post-Dispatch first in circulation in every district of St. Louis.

the AUGUST SALE of famous TOWNLEY COATS

ENDS THIS WEEK

6 Days Left! Then Up Go the Prices $10 to $60

Next Week You'll Pay More for This Coat. Buying Now Saves You the Difference.

Now, every day this week, Townley Coats are being offered at savings you never dreamed possible. They'll wear season after season, but these miraculously low prices will vanish Saturday night. Can you afford to wait?

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH ST.

RELATIVES SEEK $86,000 LEFT TO DOGS AND CATS

Dissolution of Trust Fund Established by Henry C. Babcock, Oil Broker, Urged in Suit.

PETITION CALLS HIM MONOMANIAC

Brother of Decedent and 11 Others Bring Action to Obtain Share in Estate Given Dumb Animals.

Dissolution of an $86,000 trust fund established for the care of dogs and cats by the late Henry C. Babcock, 86-year-old retired oil broker, is sought in a suit filed yesterday in Circuit Court by his brother, William H. Babcock, and 11 other relatives.

Babcock, who is 90 years old and lives at his brother's former home at 7022 Delmar boulevard, University City, is administrator of the estate.

One of the main contentions in the petition, directed against the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., which was given discretionary powers in the administration of the trust agreement, is that the oil broker was a "monomaniac" and "obsessed" on the subject of cats and dogs.

Objectives of the fund, which was established originally by Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, are set forth with such indefiniteness and uncertainty, the petition states, as to nullify the trust agreement. Mrs. Babcock died several years ago and her husband died last June. The petition alleged that Babcock was "mentally incapable" of executing the agreement.

Petitioners in the suit, who would be entitled to share in the estate on the absence of a will if the fund were dissolved, comprise, besides the administrator: Edgar R., Louise W. and Albert T. Babcock; Bessie B. Ralston, F. J. Westervelt, Edwin A. Baker, Charlotte Tabor Jeffords, Ruth B. Felgate and Charles W.; Frank E. and Henry C. Tabor.

The trust agreement stipulates that no relations of either Mr. and Mrs. Babcock have any further claim on them. It explains that this circumstance was considered in founding the fund which was established "because of the love that the donor and his wife have always had for dumb animals."

The purpose was announced as "the care and elimination of suffering among dogs and cats." The fund was designated as "The Babcock Relief Fund for Dumb Animals" and the trustee empowered either to administer it directly or turn it over to an organization deemed worthy of fulfilling its objectives. The wish of the donors was expressed in the agreement that others might be inspired to establish similar foundations.

$75,400 in Bonds.

The fund consists of bonds, estimated by William H. Babcock to have a present market value of about $75,400 and the University City property which has an assessed valuation of $10,800. The suit to set aside the agreement was filed by the law firm of Taylor, Mayer & Shifrin.

In describing the agreement at the time it was published in the Post-Dispatch the administrator of the estate narrated examples of his brother's fondness for dogs. One of the dogs, "Jack," still stands watch at the residence.

Babcock recalled that about 15 years ago his brother and sister-in-law were motoring in Florida when a stray dog they had picked up fell ill.

"When a veterinarian told them it was too hot in Florida for the dog," Babcock said, "my brother didn't wait an hour. He sent his driver back to St. Louis with the car and he and his wife put that dog on a fast train and beat the automobile back home."

How Flying Laboratory Will Study the Eclipse

Two Cameras and Device to Measure Cosmic Rays to Go Into Action at 27,000-Foot Altitude.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 27.—A flying laboratory, for photographing the total eclipse of the sun from an altitude of 27,000 feet and for measuring the effect of the eclipse on cosmic rays, took off from Wright Field today for Boston Airport, the operations base for the expedition.

Commanded by Capt. A. W. Stevens, United States Army photographer, the plane will go aloft at Boston Wednesday. Lieut. C. D. McAllister of the flight section of Wright Field will pilot the special plane which Stevens has used in several scientific experiments.

Two types of cameras will be used by Stevens, a long focus and a short focus. The long focus will be used in picturing the corona of the sun and the short one for taking the shadow on the earth.

In addition, an apparatus for measuring the intensity of cosmic rays during the eclipse, to determine whether the rays decrease in the shadow of the moon, will be carried.

During the last two weeks, Stevens has been conducting tests of the apparatus to measure cosmic rays, an invention of Dr. Lewis Nott-Smith of Rice Institute, Texas.

"More than 50 sets of readings have been secured at elevations of from 5000 to 25,000 feet," Stevens said. "Thus has been determined that the intensity of cosmic rays is 21 times as great at 25,000 feet as at sea level and seven times as great at 25,000 feet as at 10,000 feet."

The flight over the New England States will be the third eclipse expedition on which Stevens has served as photographer-scientist. His work is considered among the best in the United States.

Radio Amateurs Asked to Listen for Signals.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—A soft "hissing" radio signal which will be shot far aloft into the moon's shadow will make the Aug. 31 eclipse of the sun in New England the world's first great radio eclipse. This signal is an exploring electrical finger with which scientists will attempt to "feel out" the strange things happening to radio waves up to 800 miles aloft.

The signals will be sent out from Douglas Hill, Me., in the center of the 100-mile wide path of total eclipse. They will begin at 9 a. m., Eastern standard time, six and one-half hours before total eclipse, and last until 6 p. m. Radio amateurs all over the country have been invited to help by receiving the signals and reportiing their variations. It will be a short-wave signal, less than 100 meters, a "pure" wave, which registers on sets as a soft hiss.

FIVE HELD AFTER STOLEN JEWELS ARE RECOVERED

Go-Between Seized in Drug Store After Offer to Resell $6780 Gems to Dr. Bert Bebee.

A telephone call to Dr. Bert P. Bebee last Thursday, with an offer to resell to him $6780 of jewelry stolen three weeks ago in a holdup at his apartment, 501 Purdue avenue, University City, led to recovery of the jewelry and the arrest of five men.

Three of the prisoners were the robbers. The other two are a professional bondsman who had received the jewelry from the robbers and a musician who said he was merely acting as an agent for the bondsman.

When Dr. Bebee received the telephone call, which told him to call a Tyler exchange number later that day, he notified University City police. The St. Louis police, called into the case, traced the Tyler number to a drug store on North Fourteenth street.

City detectives were watching the telephone at 5:30 p. m. Thursday when Dr. Bebee phoned there. The man who answered was arrested. He was the musician and gave information which led to the arrest of Edward McGarry, contractor and professional bondsman, 1510 Angelrodt street.

Loot Recovered in Store.

McGarry told police he had left the jewelry in a package at a drug store at Ewing avenue and Market street after taking it out of a safe deposit box at a bank. The officers recovered the package, which contained bracelets, rings and necklaces, and a thermometer case stolen from the physician. Dr. Beebe, who identified the property, said it was intact.

On being questioned further, McGarry said he had received the package from William S. Lehman of an address on Kingsbury avenue. McGarry said he had signed bonds for Lehman and two other men on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Lehman and the others were arrested. The others are Emil Tulick, alias Costello, residing on Page boulevard, and Rastus Vandeford, residing on Newberry terrace. Lehman is 28 years old, Tulick 24, and Vandeford 20.

Lehman said the jewelry was given to the bondsman to be disposed of and part of the money used to pay for the bonds. McGarry denied such was the case.

Four in Apartment Tied Up.

Tulick and Vandeford, according to police, were the pair who held up Dr. Beebe in the garage at his home at 11 a. m., Aug. 6, and marched him and the janitor, whom they had bound with ropes, upstairs to the Beebe apartment.

Remaining in the apartment an hour and holding Dr. and Mrs. Bebee, a Negro maid and janitor under guard all that time, the robbers ransacked the place, taking $150 in cash in addition to the jewelry. The maid and janitor were then put in a closet and Dr. and Mrs. Bee tied to a bed.

Lehman told police he remained outside until Tulick and Vandeford returned. He said the stolen money was divided, although saying each got only $18.

Lehman also told police he and his two robber companions held up a drug store on Kingsbury avenue last June and later robbed an insurance company office in Memphis. The insurance company, he said, announced its loss at $400, whereas the robbers actually got $60. Over a doorway at his home police found the pistol which he said was used in the Beebe robbery.

Dr. Bebee's office is at 3214 South Grand boulevard. He was robbed of $920 worth of jewelry and $40 in cash in a holdup there last October.

Circus at Wesley House.

Children at Wesley House, 3035 Bell avenue, will present a circus there at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The show is free to the public.

FOSTER MOTHER OF 17 CHILDREN LEAVES WILL

Bequests by Mrs. Tichacek Run From $1 to Diamonds and $600 Postal Savings.

The will of Mrs. Margaret Tichacek, foster mother of 17 children, who died Tuesday, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. Thirteen of the children survive, nine of whom are mentioned in the will.

Mrs. Tichacek left one dollar to Charles and Frank Tichacek, sons of her second husband, and George Finch, a son, and Grace Finch, daughter, of her first husband. The home at 4359 Page boulevard is "to be divided among Edward, Margaret, Harry, Betty Jane and Gertrude."

One diamond earring is left for Harry and another for Edward, while Margaret gets a diamond pin and two diamond rings. Betty Jane is to have one diamond ring.

Mrs. Tichacek wrote: "Family to stay together—raise Betty Jane and Gertrude." She added there would be found the sum of "$600 in postal savings to be left to run the home." Betty Jane is 10 years old and Gertrude is 6.

Another provision in the document is that "if Betty Jane's mother, Dorothy Coleman, influences her in any way she (Betty) is to be cut out of the will with $100." Edward and Harry Finch were named as executors. The will was signed last July 2.

Mrs. Tichacek was the widow of William Tichacek, who died in 1927. Previously she had been married to Frederick A. Finch, who died 11 years ago.

OLD FRIENDS SEND AID TO EVA TANGUAY, GRAVELY ILL

Old Troupers Forward Money to Los Angeles on Hearing She Faces Eviction.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 27.—Eva Tanguay, "I don't care girl" of a past stage era, was smiling tonight in her sick room as she received messages from friends and money from troupers of the old days. For five months the pinch of poverty has haunted the 54-year-old woman, once the toast of Broadway. She is critically ill from a number of complications.

The reigning musical hall favorite of several decades ago, whose "I Don't Care" song was the haunting refrain of thousands of admirers, has been alone and apparently forgotten in a little bungalow on a Hollywood side street. If death spared her, she faced eviction.

The million or more dollars that her successful career provided was swallowed by the smash of Wall street stocks. The reserve that would have kept her comfortable was wiped out in bank failures.

Yesterday, her sister, Mrs. Walter Gifford, told newspaper men of her condition. Soon messages poured in from friends who had lost all trace of her.

WOMAN WHO SHOT HUSBAND AT MALDEN, MO., ARRAIGNED

Preliminary Hearing Continued Pending Recovery of H. E. Edmiston From Wound.

By the Associated Press.

KENNETT, Mo., Aug. 27. — A preliminary hearing for Mrs. Bessie Edmiston, bakery shop owner here, who is charged with assault with intent to kill her husband, H. E. Edmiston, was continued today to Sept. 14 because of the latter's condition.

Edmiston was shot and seriously wounded by his wife on the night of Aug. 10 at Malden. At the time he was accompanied by Mrs. Maude Baker, a young divorcee. Mrs. Edmiston is 42 years old and her husband five years older. Edmiston is recovering from his wounds in a hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

What greater joy than to have a POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad restore some valued keepsake that "you never expected to see again." It is being done every day. Call MAin 1111.

3-DAY SALE!!

$4.95 PAIR

INVISIBLE BIFOCAL LENSES

(Spherical Combinations)
Two sights ground into one lens
No Lines or Cement

Reading and Sewing Glasses

Large, round lenses, complete with frame.... as above, $1.85

Mon., Tues., Wed.

WOLFF-WILSON OPTICAL DEPT.
7th and Washington Only
DR. SAM B. LAPPEMAN

Schools and Colleges

Established 1886
STRASSBERGER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
For a thorough musical education, take the best, it is the cheapest in the end.
Modern Methods—Diplomas Awarded
Students enrolled at any time. Call PR. 9182
Grand Bl. & Shenandoah Ave.

Fourteen Standard Courses
Empowered by the State of Missouri to Issue Diplomas and confer Degrees.
Write for Catalogue
SANFORD BROWN BUSINESS COLLEGE
5042 Easton Ave., St. Louis, MUl. 1222

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION . . . in Business Psychology
Developing Individuality, Personality, Initiative and Productive Salesmanship. No Books to Buy! Very Reasonable Tuition!
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Beginning Sept. 26—Registrations NOW!
Business Personality Bureau
Suite 908-9 Ambassador Bldg.

Pre-Kindergarten to High School
HAWTHORNE HALL
—Day and Boarding School—
Individual and Class Instruction
The Normal Child The Problem Child
5526 CABANNE FOr. 6250

CITY COLLEGE OF LAW & FINANCE — Evening Classes
LAW (LL.B. AND LL.M. DEGREES)
MERCHANDISING (B.C.S. DEGREE)
HIGHER ACCOUNTING (PREP. C.P.A.)
COMMERCE & FINANCE (B.C.S. DEGREE)
ADVERTISING—PUBLIC SPEAKING
SALESMANSHIP—BOOKKEEPING
ECONOMICS—HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS
Complete Catalog Free Upon Request
CONTINENTAL LIFE BLDG.—ST. LOUIS
3615 OLIVE ST. GRAND & OLIVE JEfferson 9126

Double Eagle Stamps Monday

"Here you will find your style and size and width you require!"

Dr. Sawyer's Arch-Fitting Shoes
Fashioned Over Combination Lasts

22 Styles . . . Include Straps, Ties, Pumps!

The New Fall Oxford Tie

Walk or stand hours after hours in fashionable comfort. Fine quality BROWN or BLACK KID and welt-sewed leather soles . . . leather cuban heels.

Sizes 3 to 11
Widths AAAA to EEE

$7.00 Values $5

The Built-in Steel Arches will not break down.

"The Store That Really FITS YOU"

C. E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

ROLLINS Service or Chiffon Hosiery 79c

Kennard's

3-Day Month-End Cleanup

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Terminating Our August Sales

Unprecedented Values Come With These Last 3 Days!

Items Listed Here Are Representative of the Great Numbers on Our 7 Floors.

Furniture

	Regularly	Clearance
1—2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, tapestry cover	$98.00	$49.00
1—Overstuffed Easy Chair and Ottoman	$29.00	15.00
1—2-Pc. Tapestry Covered Living-Room Suite	$133.00	69.00
1—Solid Walnut Occasional Chair, frieze cover	$35.00	12.50
1—Mahogany Occasional Chair, rose damask cover	$32.00	15.00
1—Love Seat, down cushion, mulberry damask cover	$137.50	80.00
1—Love Seat, down cushion, wool tapestry cover	$95.00	60.00
1—Love Seat, spring-filled cushions, tapestry cover	$65.00	39.00
1—Odd Dresser in walnut	$39.00	22.00
3—Odd Dressers in maple	$60.00	35.00
1—Odd Dresser in maple	$63.00	35.00
1—Odd Dresser in walnut	$90.00	37.50
1—Odd Dresser in walnut	$68.00	40.00
1—Wormy Chestnut Chest of Drawers	$65.00	33.00
4—Cape Cod, Maple Chairs and Rockers, floor samples in glazed chintz	$30.00	15.00
2—Wing Chairs in chintz, floor samples	$16.50	7.50
2—Barrel Chairs in chintz, floor samples	$35.00	10.00
1—Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Table	$70.00	35.00
1—Solid Oak 5-Pc. Breakfast Set	$42.00	21.00
1—Sheraton Mahogany inlaid China Cabinet	$85.00	39.00

Curtains and Draperies

	Reg.	Clearance
1900 Yards Cretonnes, glazed and unglazed, 32-36 inches wide, up to, yard	85c	25c
1400 Yards Cretonnes, glazed and unglazed, 32-36 inches wide, up to, yard	$1.25	45c
900 Yards Belgian Linens and Figured and Striped Denims, 36 inches and 50 inches wide, up to, yard	$1.25	35c
250 Yards French Marquisette—2 ply, ivory and ecru, 36-50 inches wide, were, yd.	50c	25c
85 Pieces Damasks, plain and figured, lengths up to 12 yds., 50 in. wide, up to, yd.	$6.50	$1.95 Yd.
500 Yds. Upholstery Tapestry, 50 inches wide, up to, yd.	$2.50	1.25
Curtains, 1 and 2 pair lots—lace, ruffled, voile, etc., pair		½ Price
3 pair lots, pair		Less ⅓
Display Bedspreads—Organdie, Silk Taffeta, India Prints, Rayon Taffeta, Early American, Crash. Single and double sizes		½ Price

Oriental Rugs

		Reg.	Clearance
—Arak,	8/11x11/9 ft.	$225	$ 95
1—Bhoristan,	9/0x11/0 ft.	375	125
4—Goravans,	9/0x12/0 ft.	195	115
1—Kurdistan,	7/3x11/7 ft.	275	150
1—Kaboudi,	9/0x11/4 ft.	225	150
2—Karamans,	9/0x12/0 ft.	285	165
1—Sarak,	8/9x10/6 ft.	375	175
1—Leilehan,	10/7x14/0 ft.	475	275

Floorcoverings

AXMINSTER RUGS

	Reg.	Clearance
8—9x12 ft.	$23.50	$17.75
12—9x12 ft.	37.50	28.50
28—9x12 ft.	41.50	32.50
5—8/3x10/6 ft.	23.50	16.75
2—8/3x10/6 ft.	27.25	19.00
6—8/3x10/6 ft.	36.50	25.00
1—11/3x12 ft.	65.00	43.25

VELVET RUGS

	Reg.	Clearance.
14—9x12 ft.	$27.50	$19.75
12—9x12 ft.	45.00	32.50
5—8/3x10/6 ft.	25.00	17.75
6—8/3x10/6 ft.	39.50	30.50

WILTON RUGS

	Reg.	Clearance.
2—9x12 ft.	$ 83.00	$59.00
5—9x12 ft.	119.75	85.00
1—9x12 ft.	115.00	85.00
1—8/3x10/6 ft.	55.00	30.00
1—8/3x10/6 ft.	65.00	40.00
1—8/3x10/6 ft.	77.50	53.50
1—4/6x9 ft.	40.00	30.00
1—4/6x15 ft.	65.50	52.50
1—10/6x10/6 ft.	124.50	50.00

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

	Reg.	Clearance.
5—approx. 9x12 ft.	$ 98.50	$ 75.00
6— 9x12 ft.	115.00	75.00
10—approx. 9x12 ft.	165.00	115.00
2— 8/3x10/6 ft.	116.50	75.00
1— 9x15 ft.	225.00	150.00
1— 2/3x12 ft.	37.95	15.00
10— 27x54 inches	15.00	8.25

900 sq. yds. Inlaid Linoleum, $1.25 to $1.45 sq. yd. 95c
750 sq. yds. Inlaid Linoleum, $2 sq. yd. .. $1.45
45 Odd Bath-Rugs, various sizes and colors .... ½ Price

	Reg.	Clearance
700 yds. Wilton, 3/4 carpet, yd.	$3.15	$2.25
1200 yds. Wilton, 3/4 carpet, yd.	$4.50	2.95

Charge Purchases These 3 Days Payable in October

Kennard's

400 WASHINGTON AVE.

Divided Payments if Desired; We Solicit Your Charge Account

TEXT OF GOV. R

DENOUNCES G. O. P. TICK AS MOIST AT ONE AND DRY AT THE

Charges Hoover With Sacrificing P for Votes and Trying to Co Fact With "Pussycat Words."

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.—The text of Gov. Frank lt's speech here today follows:

I am particularly happy to be he guest today of my old friend he Governor of New Jersey. This riendship is not only a personal ne between Gov. Moore and myelf, it is also an official friendship ecause of the historic relations etween New Jersey and New ork, running back into the Colonial period, when for a time the o colonies had only one royal overnor for both provinces. The elations between the two states ave been of an intimate characr, marked by cordial relations etween them and between their xecutives. So it is now, and I ope—and have every reason for he hope—that it will continue.

In these later days New Jersey nd New York stand out among all he states as the originators of a ew form of co-operation and mual assistance which has found ractical demonstration in the port uthority. We in New York recgnize just as you do in New Jery that the greatest of American arbors is the heritage of both tates, and in this spirit of mutual ecognition and co-operation, projcts of the greatest importance to he business of the entire nation, ave been undertaken and carried o a successful conclusion along nes of sound finance, sound planng and sound advantage to those o live on both sides of the harr and of the Hudson River.

alls G. O. P. Wet at ne End, Dry at Other.

May this spirit of co-operation ntinue in all the days to come. I am confident that tinue as long as the states sustain, as they sound democratic state affairs are best by the states thems New Jersey and New afraid to trust the though the admin Washington, as I sha seems to doubt that be trusted to adminis affairs.

Once upon a time was describing the state remarked that it was "mountaineous the south it was "m

That classic descri me of the Republican et this year—high a end and at the other moisture.

But before I come elucidation on that make another clear.

However we may method, we all agree, ance is one of the tues. In dealing with cial problems in my o as the care of the State, and in combat have had to consider ly this question of is bound up with c sanity and, only to poverty. It is increa ent that the intemp intoxicants has no new mechanized ours. In our industr reation, on our highw en man is more than

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME NEW WALL PA

LOOK AT THESE PRICES
5c Values Now 1c
10c Values Now 3c
15c Values Now 5c
25c Values Now 7c
75c Values Now 10c
Marvelous 30-Inch ROUGH PLASTERS As low as 10c per roll

IT COSTS YOU SO LITTLE be delighted with the cheerful of your rooms with beautiful QUALITY WALL PA
We have on display attractive scenic and floral effects. Sold tiful borders to match as low
WEBSTER'S 809

ADVERTISEMENT

...le Eagle Stamps Monday

"Here you will find your style and size and width you require!"

Dr. Sawyer's ...ch-Fitting Shoes

Fashioned Over Combination Lasts

...tyles . . . Include Straps, Ties, Pumps!

The New Fall Oxford Tie

Walk or stand hours after hours in fashionable comfort. Fine quality BROWN or BLACK KID and welt-sewed leather soles . . . leather cuban heels.

Sizes 3 to 11 Widths AAAA to EEE

$7.00 Values $5

Built-in Steel Arches will not break down.

C.E. Williams SIXTH and FRANKLIN Quality Shoes for All the Family

ROLLINS Service or Chiffon Hosiery 79c

...s

...eanup

...esday

...ales

...ues

...3 Days!

...Our 7 Floors.

Floorcoverings

AXMINSTER RUGS

	Reg.	Clearance
...x12 ft.	$23.50	$17.75
...x12 ft.	37.50	28.50
...x12 ft.	41.50	32.50
.../3x10/6 ft.	23.50	16.75
.../3x10/6 ft.	27.25	19.00
.../3x10/6 ft.	36.50	25.00
...1/3x12 ft.	65.00	43.25

VELVET RUGS

	Reg.	Clearance.
...x12 ft.	$27.50	$19.75
...x12 ft.	45.00	32.50
.../3x10/6 ft.	25.00	17.75
.../3x10/6 ft.	39.50	30.50

WILTON RUGS

	Reg.	Clearance.
...12 ft.	$ 83.00	$59.00
...12 ft.	119.75	85.00
...12 ft.	115.00	85.00
...3x10/6 ft.	55.00	30.00
...3x10/6 ft.	65.00	40.00
...3x10/6 ft.	77.50	53.50
...6x9 ft.	40.00	30.00
...6x15 ft.	65.50	52.50
.../6x10/6 ft.	124.50	50.00

...MERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

	Reg.	Clearance.
...prox. 9x12 ft.	$ 98.50	$ 75.00
9x12 ft.	115.00	75.00
...prox. 9x12 ft.	165.00	115.00
8/3x10/6 ft.	116.50	75.00
9x15 ft.	225.00	150.00
2/3x12 ft.	37.95	15.00
27x54 inches	15.00	8.25

... yds. Inlaid Linoleum, ...25 to $1.45 sq. yd. 95c

... yds. Inlaid Linoleum, $2 sq. yd. .. $1.45

...d Bath Rugs, various sizes ... colors .... 1/2 Price

	Reg.	Clearance
...ds. Wilton, ... carpet, yd.	$3.15	$2.25
...ds. Wilton, ... carpet, yd.	$4.50	2.95

TEXT OF GOV. ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN ADDRESS ON PROHIBITION AT SEA GIRT, N. J.

DENOUNCES G. O. P. TICKET AS MOIST AT ONE END AND DRY AT THE OTHER

Charges Hoover With Sacrificing Principles for Votes and Trying to Conceal Fact With "Pussycat Words."

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.—The text of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech here today follows:

I am particularly happy to be the guest today of my old friend the Governor of New Jersey. This friendship is not only a personal one between Gov. Moore and myself, it is also an official friendship because of the historic relations between New Jersey and New York, running back into the Colonial period, when for a time the two colonies had only one royal Governor for both provinces. The relations between the two states have been of an intimate character, marked by cordial relations between them and between their executives. So it is now, and I hope—and have every reason for the hope—that it will continue.

In these later days New Jersey and New York stand out among all the states as the originators of a new form of co-operation and mutual assistance which has found practical demonstration in the port authority. We in New York recognize just as you do in New Jersey that the greatest of American harbors is the heritage of both states, and in this spirit of mutual recognition and co-operation, projects of the greatest importance to the business of the entire nation, have been undertaken and carried to a successful conclusion along lines of sound finance, sound planning and sound advantage to those who live on both sides of the harbor and of the Hudson River.

Calls G. O. P. Wet at One End, Dry at Other.

May this spirit of co-operation continue in all the days to come. I am confident that it will so continue as long as the voters in both states sustain, as they do now, the sound democratic principle that state affairs are best administered by the states themselves. We in New Jersey and New York are not afraid to trust the states even though the administration in Washington, as I shall show today, seems to doubt that the states can be trusted to administer their own affairs.

Once upon a time an orator who was describing the scenery of his state remarked that in the North it was "mountaineous" and that in the south it was "moisterious."

That classic description reminds me of the Republican national ticket this year—high and dry at one end and at the other end increasing moisture.

But before I come to further elucidation on that point let me make another clear.

However we may differ as to method, we all agree, that temperance is one of the cardinal virtues. In dealing with the great social problems in my own state, such as the care of the wards of the State, and in combatting crime, I have had to consider most earnestly this question of temperance. It is bound up with crime, with insanity and, only too often, with poverty. It is increasingly apparent that the intemperate use of intoxicants has no place in this new mechanized civilization of ours. In our industry, in our recreation, on our highways, a drunken man is more than an objectionable companion—he is a peril to the rest of us. The hand that controls the machinery of our factories, that holds the steering wheel of our automobiles, and the brains that guide the course of finance and industry, should alike be free from the effects of over-indulgence in alcohol.

Brands Prohibition "A Tragic Failure."

But the methods adopted since the great war with the purpose of achieving a greater temperance by the forcing of prohibition have been accompanied in most parts of the country by complete and tragic failure. I need not point out to you that general encouragement of lawlessness has resulted; that corruption, hypocrisy, crime and disorder have emerged, and that instead of restricting, we have extended the spread of intemperance. This failure has come for this very good reason: We have depended too largely upon the power of governmental action instead of recognizing that the authority of the home, the authority of the school and particularly the authority of the churches in these matters, are the fundamental forces on which we must build.

The recent recognition of this fact by the present administration is an amazing piece of hindsight. There are others who have had foresight. A friend showed me recently an unpublished letter of Henry Clay, written 100 years ago. In this letter Clay said that the movement for temperance "has done great good and will continue to do more" but "it will destroy itself whenever it resorts to coercion or mixes in the politics of the country."

Another statesman, given to the nation by this State of New Jersey, pointed out this necessary course when Federal prohibition first became a great issue. President Wilson foresaw the economic and social results of such an attempt. It was not necessary for him to live through the disastrous experience in order to come to the conclusion now confessed by our present President. In statesmanship, an ounce of foresight is better than a pound of hindsight.

Wants Regulation Left to the States.

The experience of nearly 150 years under the Constitution has shown us that the proper means of regulation is through the states, with control by the Federal Government limited to that which is necessary to protect the states in the exercise of their legitimate powers. This, I submit, is the principle embodied in our Democratic platform; and I state further that it is not the principle stated in the Republican platform or in the speeches of acceptance of the two candidates of the Republican party.

This time of depression has caused us to see, even more plainly than before, not only the political and moral consequences of our action, but its economic results as well. We threw on the table as spoils to be gambled for by the enemies of society, the revenue that our Government had theretofore received, and the underworld acquired unparalleled resources thereby. The multiplication of enforcement agencies created resentment and a cynical and complacent attitude toward lax enforcement, resulting from connivance between such agencies and the law breakers.

Disrespect for Law Bred by Prohibition.

The general disregard for and defiance of such law of nation-wide application bred disrespect for other law. The attempt to impose the practice of a virtue by mandate of the fundamental law produced an attitude of intolerance to other forms of restraint and a denial even of the basis of authority.

The violation of fundamental principles set in motion a chain of consequences that no one not politically blind could fail to see; and all the time a steady flow of profits, resulting from the exactions of a newly created industry, was running into the pockets of racketeers. The only business of the country that was not helping to support the Government was in a real sense being supported by the Government. This was the business that was the direct product of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law—a business which is lucrative, vicious and corrupting in its influence on the enforcement agencies of government.

Racketeers Profit And Taxpayers Suffer.

Unquestionably our tax burden would not be so heavy nor the forms that it takes so objectionable if some reasonable proportion of the uncounted millions now paid to those whose business has been reared upon this stupendous blunder could be made available for the expenses of government.

On this subject the two parties offer the voters a genuine choice this year. On the one hand a definite method of relief in the true American tradition, with the states authorized to carry out their part of the responsibility, and the nation doing what it is practically and constitutionally able to do; on the other side, evasion and indirection.

I should be something less than candid—in fact I should be dishonest—if I did not in this campaign, continue to speak very plainly of these evasions, insincerities and deceptions. As I have repeatedly pointed out, Republican leaders are attempting to fight this battle with words. And in fighting with words we may use them either as a flaming sword, frankly, honestly and with courage, to press home the cause of truth—or we may use them as shields, to turn aside, evade and obstruct the attack of an adversary. It is in this latter sense that the Republicans have been fighting a battle of words. Now a shield is a bigger thing than a sword and so when they would use words as a defense, they must use more of them. Witness the Republican platform—long, indirect, ambiguous, insincere, false, compared with the concise sincerity of our own platform.

Assails G. O. P. Evasion On Topic of Prohibition.

And this is especially true of what they say about prohibition. We first have a long, rambling party pronouncement in the Republican platform. And then we have long, rambling explanations of its meaning, words upon words, evasions upon evasions, insincerity upon insincerity—a dense cloud of words. We rush into the cloud to find whether there is a meaning and substance at the bottom of it all, and we find nothing. When we emerge from the cloud, we see another in the distance and we rush over to that. And again we find nothing. And so we rush from cloud to cloud and find at the bottom of each, nothing but dust, meaningless, worthles dust, at the bottom of a cloud of words.

One of the stories that we learned in our youth was that of the famous Oracle of Delphi. In ancient Greece, it is told, there was a place where volcanic gas came forth from a crevasse in the earth. Over this crevasse the pagans built a temple and directly above the fumes arising from the earth, they set the throne of the oracle. When the oracle was partly stupefied by the poisons in the gas, she uttered strange and incoherent words. The high priests of the temple were supposed to tell the people the meaning of these incoherent words. The people never suspected that the priests were not possessed of a real understanding of these words and that they interpreted them to suit their own convenience. But great issues were decided by this method. Pagan kings came to the oracle and on its incoherent mumblings the fate of nations was sometimes staked.

Likens G. O. P. Planks To Delphic Oracles.

In June, the Republican oracle sat in Chicago. There was a fume of heated oratory; clouds of prohibition proposals were emitted; the Resolutions Committee and the convention itself succumbed to the stupefying influence. It uttered words in the party platform—words and more words, till the meaning was lost and reason slumbered. And then when the convention ended and the people asked the high priests of the party what it all meant, the answers were so diverse that one was tempted to suspect the worst—that it meant nothing at all. The Secretary of State explained in the choicest phrases of Republican diplomacy; Senator Borah spoke out in his forthright fashion and said it sounded wet to him; President Butler said the words were dry.

I suspect that those who wrote that plank thought that it would sound dry to the drys and wet to the wets. But to the consternation of the high priests, it sounded dry to the wets and wet to the drys. This was very serious indeed. Something had to be done about it.

100 Pct. for Repeal Plank of Democrats.

Well, something was done about it. The Democratic party fairly and squarely met the issue. It adopted, by an overwhelming vote, a plank so plain and clear and honest that no one could doubt its meaning and the candidates accepted this statement 100 per cent.

And then public opinion moved by a true American admiration for brave and honest statement expressed itself in no uncertain terms. It liked the Democratic platform. It liked people who spoke their minds. It liked courage and candor. This must have been disturbing to the high priests of the Republican party, but, as always, they hesitated and temporized. And then in the six weeks following the Democratic convention, a vast air of expectancy surrounded the White House. Rumors came forth that the high priests were to speak. People were to be told at last the meaning of what the June oracle had said.

There were difficulties in the way, because the high priests had often spoken of this subject before. In 1928 the Republican candidate for the presidency said, "I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment;" and, amplying his meaning at that time, he added that it was "a great social and economic experiment noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose."

Says Hoover Shifts On Dry Enforcement.

He brought about the creation of the Commission on Law Enforcement and Obedience composed of "an able group of distinguished citizens of character and independence of thought, representative of different sections of the country." When after 18 months of sincere and painstaking work, this commission reported its findings to him, he submitted the report to the Congress commending all of the minor findings of the commission but not approving of the commission's proposed revision of the eighteenth amendment.

He condemned the report with faint praise, thus: "It should stimulate the clarification of the public mind and the advancement of public thought." It did simulate and clarify the public mind to the extent that it showed it that what it had long suspected was true, that national prohibition had not been and could not be enforced. But it apparently did not stimulate and clarify the presidential mind because the White House, so far as prohibition was concerned, fell into a deep silence. As the Republican convention approached, according to the newspapers of the time, appeal after appeal was made to him and innum- principle of State control only erable drafts of a prohibition plank were submitted to him. Out of it all came the incoherent utterance of the Chicago oracle to which I have alluded.

At last, on Aug. 11, the President spoke to the people. To anyone who will read the prohibition plank in the Republican platform and the remarks of the President on this question in his acceptance speech, the difficulty under which the President labors will become obvious and the reason for his use of meaningless words will become clear. It is the difficulty that always attends sacrificing principles for votes, and attempting to conceal that fact by the use of pussycat words. The statement can be no better substantiated than by the President's own statement that "I have always sympathized with the high purpose of the eighteenth amendment." Does that spell out a prohibitionist attempting to retain the support of the drys?

But the Presidetn has at last learned what the facts have shown

Continued on Next Page.

Highlights of Roosevelt's Speech

By the Associated Press.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.

HIGHLIGHTS of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign address here today follows:

The Republican national ticket this year—"High and Dry" at one end and at the other end increasing moisture.

* * * *

The proper means of regulation is through the states, with control by the Federal Government limited to that which is necessary to protect the states in the exercise of their legitimate powers.

* * * *

Unquestionably our tax burden would not be so heavy nor the forms that it takes so objectionable if some reasonable proportion of the uncounted millions now paid to those whose business has been reared upon this stupendous blunder could be made available for the expenses of government.

* * * *

When they would use words as a defense they must use more of them. Witness the Republican platform—long, indirect, ambiguous, insincere, false, compared with the concise sincerity of our own platform. And this is especially true of what they say about prohibition.

* * * *

I suspect that those who wrote that (Republican prohibition) plank thought that it would sound dry to the drys and wet to the wets. But to the consternation of the high priests it sounded dry to the wets and wet to the drys.

* * * *

The difficulty under which the President labors . . . is the difficulty that always attends sacrificing principles for votes, and attempting to conceal that fact by the use of pussy-cat words.

* * * *

In New York State in 1930 there was a party which tried to ride two horses at the same time . . . unfortunately the horses insisted upon going in different directions and the party fell to the ground between them. This year the Republican national leaders have tried the same circus stunt. The answer . . . will be the same.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH NEW WALL PAPER

LOOK AT THESE PRICES
5c Values Now 1c
10c Values Now 3c
15c Values Now 5c
25c Values Now 7c
75c Values Now 10c

Marvelous 30-Inch ROUGH PLASTERS As low as 10c per roll

IT COSTS YOU SO LITTLE and you will be delighted with the cheerful background of your rooms with beautiful new REAL QUALITY

WALL PAPER

We have on display attractive tapestry, chintz, scenic and floral effects. Sold only with beautiful borders to match as low as 1c a yard.

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.

ADVERTISEMENT

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

WHITE RIT—the original color remover and RIT in 33 smart Paris shades that last like fast dyes.

At all drug and notion counters—Large size only 15c.

NO LONGER A SOAP—RIT NOW DISSOLVES COMPLETELY

BIG 3 FT. TELESCOPE

$1.75 POST PAID

C. O. D., 15c extra. Order today. BENNER & CO. T-87, TRENTON, N. J.

ADVERTISEMENT

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 5135 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 148,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

AT TOM THUMB ELECTRIC SALES CO. 1010 OLIVE ST. Phone CH. 4648

Quick Action Sale! Bankrupt Stock of PUBLIC ELECTRIC CO. at almost "Give-Away Prices." Builders, contractors home owners, see these values. 5000 living-room, bedroom, dining-room, kitchen and porch Fixtures Must Be Closed Out at Once.

Phone or Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Send for Free Catalog

$2.50 value Wall Bracket or Ceiling Light. Equipped with pull chain, socket; snow-white finish; wired, complete with shade... 59c

1-light Ceiling Fixture, Complete with socket, 29c

Electric Curling Iron Guaranteed for 1 year. With Cord and plug. 39c

Solid Brass Fixtures Wired Complete. Special $1.95

$7.50 Value 5-Light Spread 16 in. diameter. Length 36 in. Beautifully finished in duco browntone.

Same Fixtures With 4-Lts., $1.85 | 3 Lts., $1.75

$2 to $3 value 2-light bedroom or sunroom Fixture, decorated in ivory and colors. Wired Complete. SPECIAL... 49c

Same Fixture with 3 lights... 79c

$6.00 new Kitchen Service Light. Wired complete. Special.. $1.35

Equipped with 8½-inch Daylight globe—white enamel finish. Takes 75 to 150 watt bulb.

Same Fixture without plug attachment. Wired. SPECIAL... 65c

Note—Switch and attachment for 3 electrical devices.

Porch or Sunroom Light Several finishes with 8x3¼ glass ball. Complete 49c

UNION-MAY-STERN'S

Radios Sacrifice!

PHILCO . . . CROSLEY . . . GENERAL MOTORS
RCA . . . ATWATER KENT . . . COMMANDER
APEX . . . AND SEVERAL OTHERS

Guaranteed Floor Samples

Baby Grands, Lowboys, Highboys —Mostly One of a Kind—

Hurry! They Can't Last Long at These Prices!

$1 Delivers Any RADIO

1—$49.50 Junior 5-Tube Midget
1—$110 Freshman 7-Tube Lowboy
1—$79.00 Air King 8-Tube Highboy
1—$59.50 Audiola 4-Tube Lowboy
3—$99 Atwater K. 7-Tube Highboys
2—$89 Crosley 7-Tube Lowboys
1—$69 Philco 7-Tube Baby Grand

YOUR CHOICE $19

1—$115 RCA 7-Tube Lowboy
1—$225 Philco 8-Tube Lowboy
2—$129 Crosley 7-Tube Highboys
1—$117 Freed 8-Tube Highboy
3—$120 At.-Kent 7-Tube Highboys
1—$129 Crosley 8-Tube Highboy
10—$69.95 Philco 5-Tube Lowboys
1—$150. Columbia 8-Tube Highboy

YOUR CHOICE $29

Notice On Sale at Our Main Store 1120 Olive Street Only

Free Delivery Free Installation 90-Day Guarantee

Trade in Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN 1120—1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-10 Easton, 1063-67 Hodiamont Exchange Stores: 616-18 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

200,000 BRITISH TEXTILE WORKERS TO GO ON STRIKE

Employes Not to Return to Lancashire Mills Tomorrow After Rejection of 10 Pct. Pay Cut.

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 27.—Two hundred thousand workers—men, women and children—left their looms in the Lancashire cotton mills at noon today, and, rather than accept a 10 per cent wage cut, will not go back when the mill doors open with Monday's dawn.

The walkout threatens to become the greatest industrial struggle Great Britain has experienced since the nation-wide general strike of 1926.

Orders for gingham and calico, which have been coming into Lancashire in greater quantities since Britain's lapse from the gold standard gave it an artificial advantage in the markets of the world, will remain unfilled for a few days and then be turned over to factories elsewhere—in America, in Japan and on the continent.

Ernest Hamer, chairman of the employers' representatives in the negotiations with the operatives which broke down Friday night, fears that the strike will be a blow from which the industry, which saw its golden age in the reign of Victoria, never will recover.

"If the strike goes on," he declared, "Many more mills will close altogether never to reopen, and hundreds of operatives will never get work again."

It is understood that the strike was discussed at the Cabinet meeting today in London, and both Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, are going to Balmoral Castle in Scotland Monday to confer with King George. But the Ottawa economic conference, rather than Manchester, is expected to be the principal topic of their conversations.

Henry B. Betterton, Minister of Labor, has said that no good would be likely to come from intervention by the Government at this stage.

It is estimated that the strike, if it is complete, will cost the nation about £1,500,000 (currently $5,190,000) a week in lost orders and unearned wages.

The walkout order may not be heeded in some places—such as Leigh, Lilford and Rosemill—where the operatives are understood to have opposed the strike and to have expressed their intention of staying at work.

Customs Receipts Up 50 Pct.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Customs receipts collected in Charleston during the fiscal year just closed showed a gain of more than 50 per cent over the preceding year, establishing a record for the local office. About 90 per cent was obtained from importation of sugar from Cuba.

VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

Complete $3.85

AT OUR STORE you will find a Registered Optician—always in attendance — Expert advice and courteous treatment.

Quality Glasses at Lowest Prices.
See Our Dr. Roche

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS
Aronberg's
N.W. COR. 6th & St. Charles

Cut of Billion in Federal Budget Necessary to Recovery, Says Baruch

None of Palliatives Will Succeed Without It; With It They Won't Be Needed, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — A billion dollar slash in the Federal budget was advocated today by Bernard M. Baruch as a prime essential to business recovery.

The New York financier and wartime head of the War Industries Board, in the leading article in the current number of the Nation's Business, said unless such a cut is made, "none of the palliatives thus far devised will succeed," and if it is done, "these palliatives should soon prove unnecessary."

Baruch said the cost of Government had risen to "alarming proportions in recent years," and estimated the cost this year for Federal, state and local governments at $15,000,000,000. This, he added, "must be taken out of the probable income from wealth-producing effort of $45,000,000,000 before anything is available for interest on debt and, after that, of sustenance."

"Obviously," he said, "that leaves little or nothing to activate business. It is an impossible situation."

Return to First Principles.

The financier recommended a definite reduction in the budget of $1,191,000,000. By a "moderate return to first principles of the American Government and slight relaxation in political exploitation of the public purse," he said, the following savings should be effected:

Veterans Bureau, $400,000,000; War and Navy departments, $175,000,000; Postoffice Department, $150,000,000; Farm Board, $136,000,000; Department of Agriculture, $100,000,000; Commerce Department, $30,000,000, and revision of pay schedules, relinquishment of improper functions, restriction of Federal aids and subsidies, regrouping and redistribution of functions and merger, abolition and regrouping of independent agencies, $200,000,000.

Congress, he wrote, should return to the President any budget carrying more than $2,000,000,000 for purely administrative purposes.

Confidence Is Scarce.

Declaring issuance of short-term obligations by the Treasury for such spending as is not covered by revenue is but a "process of dilution," Baruch added:

"It is not money that is scarce; it is confidence in money. If the stability of money and credit were established beyond peradventure in the eyes of all the world, timid money would rush from hiding here seeking investment, and from abroad in quest of a safe haven. There would be more sound money asking to work than all the inflated money we propose to create. It is the key to recovery and it depends upon the simple expedient of balancing the budget in the only way left to us—by reducing spending by about $1,000,000,000."

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT PROHIBITION SPEECH AT SEA GIRT, N. J.

Continued From Preceding Page.

these many years—that laws opposed by majority sentiments "create resentment which undermines enforcement and in the end produces degeneration and crime."

This seems to mean state home rule. But apparently the President does not really believe in State home rule, if by the use of force there can be effective Fedral control. H is willing to believe in the when the Federal Government cannot get away with the destruction of State control.

His statement proceeds deliberately to misrepresent the position of the Democratic party. He says: "Our opponents pledge the members of their party to destroy every vestige of constitutional and effective Federal control of the traffic."

I have the right to assume that the President read the Democratic platform and on that assumption I charge that this statement was made to mislead the people of this country and I assert that a mere reading of the plain, unequivocal provisions of the Democratic platform will sustain that charge. So that there can be no possible misunderstanding, let me read the provisions of the Democratic platform on this point. It begins: "We advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. To effect such a repeal we demand that the Congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to truly representative conventions in the states called to act solely on that proposal."

So much for repeal. Now what does it tell the states to do: "We urge the enactment of such measures by the several states as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloon and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supervision and control by the states."

Protecting States In Their Prerogatives.

It then clearly states what the President either accidentally overlooked or deliberately misrepresented: "We demand that the Federal Government effectively exercise its power to enable the states to protect themselves against importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws."

It then goes on to speak of the Volstead law: "Pending repeal, we favor immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue."

Thus the Democratic platform expressly and unequivocally opposes the return of the saloon and with equal emphasis it demands that there be Federal control of the liquor traffic to protect dry states. Only on the theory of seeking to return to power by the mere use of words can such statements of the President of these United States be explained.

Cites Unequivocal Dry Stand of Vice President.

But meanwhile, another high priest has been heard from. In the period following Aug. 11, the antirepealists in the Republican party raised their voices in lamentation, like Jeremiah of old.

The Republican candidate for Vice-President heard this wailing. He hastened to avow his devotion to the Republican platform but he found in the words of the oracle full justification for the relief that the eighteenth amendment should not be repealed. And so, in the true spirit of those who in ancient times controlled the oracle for their own ends, provision is made for all possible contingencies.

Derides "Circus Stunt" That Failed Once Before.

In New York State in 1930 there was a party which tried to ride two horses at the same time. The Republican party had one foot—its candidate for Governor—on the wet horse, and the other foot—its candidate for Lieutenant-Governor—on the dry horse. Unfortunately, the horses insisted upon going in different directions, and the party fell to the ground between them.

This year the Republican national leaders have tried the same circus stunt. The answer of the voters throughout the nation will be precisely the same.

In the last analysis, my friends, the prohibition issue comes down to a question of faith and confidence in leadership and in the words of leaders.

However people may differ as to the principle of prohibition, national or state, they all will agree that a temporizing and insincere policy is disastrous not only to the cause of prohibition but to that of temperance as well. The present leadership stands convicted of attempting to evade and confuse this issue. The honest dry will, I know, honor more the honest wet than the shifty dry; and the anti-prohibitionist prefers, I know, the four-square dry to the uncertain wet. All will join in condemning a fearful and timid practice of evasion.

Here as before I emphasize that the deep question in this campaign is one of confidence in leadership—in leaders. The measure of the truth of what they say is what they have said; the measure of what they will do is what they have done.

STRIKING MINERS PLAN TO SEEK COURTS' AID

Routed Illinois Workers Discuss Retaliatory Plans at Mass Meetings.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27. — Leaders at mass meetings of Central Illinois miners today indicated they would seek assistance of State and Federal courts against authorities of Franklin County. About 3000 diggers gathered at Reservoir Park here and heard Dan McGill, one of their local leaders, announce efforts were being made to enlist Clarence Darrow in their fight against a reduced wage scale. Another mass meeting was held at Pana.

Plans for retaliation are to be considered at a joint conference of Illinois and Indiana miners next Thursday at Benld, at which an interstate policy committee is to be formed.

Prospects arose today that legal action might be taken against officials of Franklin County in the shooting and clubbing of striking miners at Little Muddy River last Thursday, when they attempted to enter Franklin County and stop operations under the $5 wage scale. All miners who suffered wounds in the encounter were urged to get medical certificates at once.

More than 100 warrants were sworn out against members of the army of 10,000 miners which laid siege to four Christian County mines Aug. 18 and forced them to close were dismissed today by State's Attorney Harry Grundy when complainants, employes of the Peabody Coal Co., failed to appear. The warrants charged rioting and unlawful assembly.

Immediately after dismissal of the warrants, three miners who had been named in them, applied for warrants charging perjury against three of the coal company employes who had been complainants in the robbery and unlawful assembly charges.

Clyde Moses, striking miner whose wife was shot and slightly wounded, Aug. 14, when he refused to stop for deputies guarding Christian County, charged Homer Peacher, a guard for the coal company, with perjury and Peacher was held in default of $2000 bond.

William Hardy, manager of Peabody Mine No. 9, was accused by Harry Shively and made bond. Henry Floyd, mine guard, was charged by Ray Tombozzi who gained public notice last week when he was arrested for parading in front of one of the Peabody mines with a placard bearing the words, "Do Unto Others as You Would Be Done."

The perjury charges were set for trial Sept. 3 by Justice of the Peace J. W. Lowry.

At the mass meeting at Pana, attended by between 800 and 1000 miners, Gov. Emmerson, Attorney-General Carlstrom and State Highway Chief of Police Moody were severely condemned in resolutions for "protecting mines in Christian and Franklin counties at the expense of the state and county."

Sheriff Charles Weineke of Christian County was criticised for deputizing 300 men to guard the Peabody mines when picketing by striking miners, they said in resolutions, was peaceable.

Boy, 12, Seriously Shot.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26.—Lee Conway, 12 years old, of Staunton, is in a serious condition at a local hospital with a gunshot wound in his abdomen, inflicted when a rifle he was carrying, was accidentally discharged while he was crawling under a fence.

Paint at Reduced Prices
FROM FACTORY TO YOU

Waterproof Spar Varnish. Gal. $3.50
Pure Linseed Oil. Gallon... 50c
Pure Turpentine, Gallon.. 50c
High-grade House and Floor Paint. Gal. $2.25
Dutch Boy or Eagle White Lead; 100-lb. keg $9.65

SPECIALS
Gloss Paint. Gal. $1.25
All-purpose Varnish. Gal. $1.25
Barn Paint. Gal. 75c
Four-Hour White Enamel. Gal.... $1.75
Linoleum Lacquer. Qt. $1.00

NIEMAN'S MECHANICS PAINT CO.
WE HAVE MADE PAINT SINCE 1896
WHY WASTE MONEY ON CHEAP PAINT?
715 Franklin Ave. Free City Delivery. Phone, GAr. 6820

$1 DELIVERS

Just Out! Newest 1932
ALL-ELECTRIC
RADIO
Coast to Coast
Earle RCA Licensed

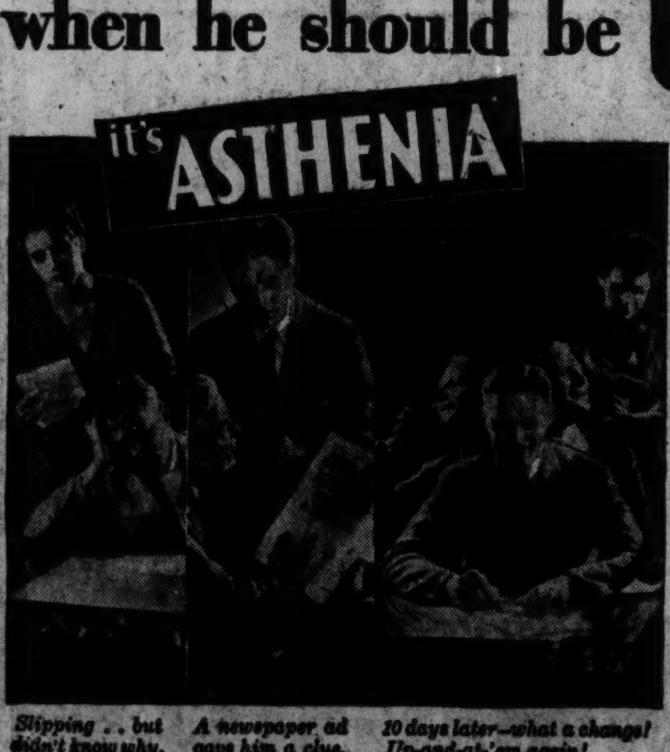
Newest Model with TONE CONTROL using the latest low voltage tubes, with greater power and distance. Dynamic speaker! Rich walnut-finished cabinet.

$19.85

COMPLETE—INSTALLED

LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE

... Down-and-Out when he should be Up-and-at-'em



Slipping ... but didn't know why. A newspaper ad gave him a clue. 10 days later—what a change! Up-and-at-'em again!

* PLUTO WATER ends "ASTHENIA"—the want or loss of strength ... debility ... diminution of the vital forces ...

He used to be the one the boss pointed to as the example for the rest to follow. On top of his job every minute. Making good in a big way. Then, little by little, he began to slip. Something inside him seemed to be holding him back. Tossed and turned at night. Got up feeling as if he hadn't slept at all. Simply couldn't put the proper "punch" into his work.

But what ailed him? He himself couldn't tell you.

Then one day the boss called him. Handed him a newspaper. Pointed to an ad and told him to read it.

One word stood out like a neon sign. It was ASTHENIA*. As he read the truth began to dawn. He realized that like millions of others he had fallen victim.. without knowing it .. to that modern malady which doctors call "ASTHENIA."

Without knowing it! That's the disarming thing about this health-destroying blight. It drags you down .. slows your mind .. saps your vitality. Yet you hardly realize you're slipping.

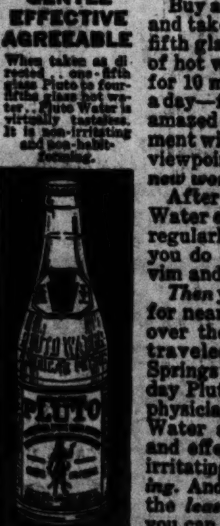
Did it ever occur to you, that you, too, might be heading in the same direction? Don't think because you're "*regular*" that you're *immune*. Physicians will tell you that daily elimination must not only be *regular* .. it must be *complete*.

Otherwise poisons gradually accumulate .. bred by millions of micro-organisms in the digestive tract. Little by little these poisons seep into the blood stream. Then comes that half-alive feeling .. the danger signal of ASTHENIA.

If you feel tired, listless, irritable .. if your work weighs you down, decide today to rid yourself of Asthenia *and stay rid of it!*

GENTLE EFFECTIVE AGREEABLE

When taken as directed .. one-fifth glass Pluto to four-fifths glass hot water .. Pluto Water is virtually tasteless. It is non-irritating and non-habit-forming.



Buy a bottle of Pluto Water and take it as directed—one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water—every morning for 10 mornings. Don't miss a day—for 10 days! You'll be amazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint .. *make you see a new world in ten days!*

After that — take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly, and you'll find that you do *everything* with new vim and pleasure.

Then you'll understand why for nearly 90 years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this famous 10-day Pluto treatment .. why physicians recommend Pluto Water as a mild, agreeable and effective laxative—non-irritating *and non-habit-forming*. And by actual comparison the *least expensive* laxative you can take.

Take PLUTO WATER and see a NEW WORLD in 10 Days!

NUGENTS
GREAT "CASH" BASEMENT

NUGENTS • CASH BASEMENT • NUGENTS • CASH BASEMENT

Cash Buying Means Cash Savings!
Prices are not lowered for a day, at Nugents, and then marked up. Prices are lower EVERY day at Nugents. No matter when you come ... you'll Pay Cash and Pay Less!

At 12c
All 36 Inches!
New Crepe Tweed Prints
New Cotton Foulard Prints
New Scotty Tweed Prints
Plain Colored Cotton Sateen

Another "Cash" Triumph!
20,000 YARDS MORE
NEW FALL WASH GOODS
9c YD.

Come and See—What Buying for Cash Means to Your Budget. See How Much Nugents Cash Policy Really Means in Actual Cash Savings!

White Cotton Flannelette 9c
New "Amoskeag" Ginghams 9c
Colored Cotton Flannelette 9c
Fast Color Broadcloth Prints 9c
Fast Color Heather Prints........9c
Fall Color Foulard Prints 9c

And Many More New Fall Wash Goods That Space Will Not Permit Us to List!

Blankets—Domestics and Linens at New Cash Prices!

81x90-In. Seamless Sheets 38c
Serviceable quality bleached seamless Sheets, finished with deep hems.

16-In. Part-Linen Crash Toweling, Yd. 7½c
Absorbent part linen Crash Toweling. Cut from the full bolts. 16-inch.

New 80x105-Inch Rayon Spreads, Ea. 98c
Rayon and cotton mixed Spreads, attractive Jacquard patterns. Scalloped ends.

Fast-Color Printed Percales, Yd. 9c
36-inch width standard quality Percale in new patterns for school and house frocks.

All White Cotton Twill Toweling, Yd. 5c
Heavy absorbent cotton twill Toweling, all white, suitable for roller towels.

72-Inch Heavy Sheeting, Yard 13c
Bleached and unbleached Sheeting for sheets, mattress covers, etc.

81-In. 64-Count Sheeting 19c
Fine quality bleached Sheeting, free from starch or dressing. Cut from bolts.

45 and 42 Inch Pillow Tubing, Yard 12c
64 x 64 - count bleached Pillow Tubing. Cut from the bolt.

18x18 Bleached Linen Napkins, 6 for 69c
Pure bleached linen damask Napkins, neat floral patterns. Hemmed ends.

Two-Yr. Sheets & Cases
At New Low Cash Prices!
15c 42x36-Inch Cases! 48c 63x99-Inch Sheets! 58c 81x99-Inch Sheets! 68c 81x108-Inch Sheets!

36 & 40 In. Bleached Pillow Tubing, Yard 10c
64 x 64 - count bleached Pillow Tubing in 2 to 10 yard mill lengths.

27-Inch Cotton Flannelette, Yd. 6c
Fleecy flannelette in white, lavender, blue. Cut from the full bolts. 27 inches wide.

80x105 Cotton Krinkle Spreads 58c
Excellent quality, borders of rose, blue, green, orchid and gold.

66x80 Part-Wool Blankets, Pair $1.48
Warm wool and cotton-mixed double Blankets with cotton sateen binding.

70x80-Inch Sheet Blankets 48c
Nashua cotton Blankets, attractive plaids in popular colors. Fine quality.

45 In. x 2¼ Yd. Lace Panels 74c
Tailored and scalloped edges and finished with 3-inch fringe. Many patterns.

66x76-In. Cotton Blankets, Each 38c
Fluffy cotton Blankets, beautiful plaid borders. Shell stitched ends.

1000 Yards of New Cretonnes, Yd. 8c
All the newest light and dark grounds for Fall and Winter. Small and large floral designs.

8-Oz. Featherproof Ticking, Yd..........15c
16-Inch Width Linen Toweling, Yd........12c
54x54-Inch Linen Crash Cloths...........48c
42x36 Bleached Pillowcases, Each........7½c
Unbleached Muslin Mattress Covers.......44c
72x78-Inch Patchwork Quilts, Each.......98c
22x44-Inch Cannon Bath Towels, Each, 12c
Part-Wool Blankets, 72x84-Inch, Pr., $1.98

Shop & Compare! You'll Find These Are St. Louis' Best Values!

1000 NEW FROCKS
$2.84
Pay Cash Pay Less

Materials
Rough Crepes
Georgettes
Travel Prints
Silk Crepes

Colors
Beet Root
New Browns
Navy Blues
Black

Styles
1 & 2 Pc. Effects
Cape Effects
New Collars
New Sleeves

Sizes
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Stouts' 48 to 52

Pay Cash~Pay
NUGEN
Everybody's Cas

HEAR SALLY WALKER
On Nugents Radio Program
KMOX
Each Morning
10:30

Getting

th
glance
then come
sent. You'll be

$1.84
Tots' Coat Sets
Regulation coat and beret of Whitney chinchilla, warmly lined. Brother and sister style with sleeve emblem. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Nugents — Second Floor

$5.44
Tots' Coats
All-wool Coats, warmly interlined. Fur and fur fabric trimmed. New sleeve styles. Wanted Fall colors. 3 to 6 years.
Nugents — Second Floor

Boys' Sport Hose
16c
3 Pairs, 44c
Parker Knit ⅞ length fancy Hose in checks and plaids. Sizes 8 to 11. Excellent for school wear.
Nugents—Street Floor, South

Girls' Hose
24c
Anklets, meshes, half socks in solid pastel colors of gray, tan, white and blue with borders. Sizes 6 to 9½.
Nugents—Street Floor, North

4
Tots'
Attra
Dresses
panty st
Ideal fo
wear. Siz
Nugents

48c
Boys' Shirts
Pepperell fabric vat-dyed Shirts in popular pattern effects. Also blue, tan, green and white. Fast colors. 8 to 14 years.
Street Floor, South

94c
Sweaters
Boys' all-wool Sweaters in popular shades for school and sport wear. Sizes 28 to 36.
Street Floor, South

...ENTS
...BASEMENT

...nts Cash Savings!
...for a day, at Nugents, and ...are lower EVERY day at ...en you come . . . you'll Pay

Another "Cash" Triumph!
20,000 YARDS MORE
NEW FALL
WASH
GOODS

Come and See— What Buying for Cash Means to Your Budget. See How Much Nugents Cash Policy Really Means in Actual Cash Savings!

9c YD.

White Cotton Flannelette 9c
New "Amoskeag" Ginghams 9c
Colored Cotton Flannelette 9c
Fast Color Broadcloth Prints 9c
Fast Color Heather Prints 9c
Fall Color Foulard Prints 9c

And Many More New Fall Wash Goods That Space Will Not Permit Us to List!

...s and ...Prices!

38c
105-Inch ...reads, Ea. 98c
9c
Heavy ...Yard 13c
19c
...leached ...kins, 6 for 69c
Cases 68c
...81x108-Inch Sheets!
Cotton ...tte, Yd. 6c
58c
...-Inch ...ankets 48c
74c
...ards of ...nnes, Yd. 8c

Shop & Compare! You'll Find These Are St. Louis' Best Values!

1000 NEW FROCKS $2.84 Pay Cash Pay Less

Materials: Rough Crepes, Georgettes, Travel Prints, Silk Crepes
Colors: Beet Root, New Browns, Navy Blues, Black
Styles: 1 & 2 Pc. Effects, Cape Effects, New Collars, New Sleeves
Sizes: Misses' 14 to 20, Women's 36 to 44, Stouts' 48 to 52

...15c ...12c ...48c ...7½c ...44c ...12c ...Each, 12c ...Pr., $1.98

NUGENTS CASH BASEMENT

WORK RELIEF IS COSTLY WAY TO AID JOBLESS

Much More Expensive Than Direct Help, Sage Foundation Survey Shows.

Work relief is a more costly method of helping the unemployed than direct relief given on an individual basis, it is shown in a Russell Sage Foundation study of the work relief programs of 26 American communities, including St. Louis, carried on in the winter of 1930-1931.

The study, published in a 286-page book, entitled "Emergency Work Relief: the Experience of 26 American Communities, 1930-1931", was made by Joanna C. Colcord, director of the Charity Organization Department of the Foundation; William C. Koplovitz and Russell H. Kurtz. Koplovitz is acting secretary of the Family and Child Welfare Department of the St. Louis Community Council.

The returns from work relief on a cost accounting basis are bound to be disappointing, the study states, to those who look at it from this angle. In Cleveland work relief requires more money a family than home relief, due to a difference in attitude toward the family by the landlord, the grocer and other creditors and a difference in attitude of the family, itself, toward the income from wages as compared to home relief.

Traced Back to 1711.

Tracing the work relief method of assisting the unemployed to the Hamburg workshop system of 1711, the made work system of public improvement, used extensively in the last century, and the work test system, used by charitable agencies a generation ago, the study shows that the modern method of work relief originated in the depression of 1914-1915 in New York City and Minneapolis, where social agencies made arrangements to allow able-bodied clients to work on public projects for a regular wage, which the agencies paid. The first municipality to embark on a work relief program with city funds was Bridgeport, Conn., in 1923.

Cincinnati set up a work relief program in 1929 and the publicity given to it caused the idea to take root in nearly 200 cities by the summer of 1931.

26 Communities Studied.

In the 26 communities studied, there were 28 separate major work relief programs. In New York City one was administered by a citizens' committee and a subsequent one by city authorities. In Milwaukee two were carried on simultaneously by the city and county authorities.

Of the 28 programs studied, 17 were financed entirely, or almost entirely, from public funds, eight solely from private funds and three with funds from both these sources. A total of $24,471,609 was spent on the 28 work relief projects, giving employment to approximately 125,000 different persons.

"The urgency was so great and the response so hasty," the study says, "that many communities embarked on a work relief program without sufficient advance planning and followed a hand-to-mouth course throughout the winter. There were frequent changes of plan and uncertainty as to duration of funds and consequently of the project itself. There were triumphs of organization in the face of difficulties which stir the imagination; but nearly all the plans were handicapped by too late a recognition of the magnitude of the task which had been undertaken."

The work provided the unemployed through work relief projects consisted in the main of manual labor of a heavy outdoor nature on city projects. Eight of the projects also gave work on repairs and renovations to public buildings, private institutions, such as churches, hospitals, libraries, schools and homes for children and the aged.

Wide Range of Wages.

There was a wide range in hourly and weekly wage rates. In some programs, skilled workers were employed at their trade and were paid either at the union scale or at a rate in advance of unskilled workers. In at least half the programs, persons chosen from among the applicants were employed as clerks, interviewers, timekeepers, foremen and so on in the administration of the program itself. They were generally allowed to work a greater number of hours and frequently paid at a higher rate than others employed on work relief.

In several programs the time each person was allowed to work was limited in order to spread the work as far as possible among qualified applicants. In general, legal residence was the requirement for assignment to work relief. Citizenship was required in eight cities.

Suggestions for Planning.

One part of the study gives concrete suggestions for planning a work relief program.

In conclusion, the study states: "No city, we believe, will be able successfully to substitute wages for direct relief to all the resourceless unemployed. Recourse must be had for the remainder to the old and well-tried measures of relief in the home, granted on an individual basis, and attempts should be made at the outset of a work relief program to investigate it as a part of a general relief effort of the community. The money available locally, for all relief purposes, constitutes in reality a single pool. If one portion of the program is stressed, there will be less to spend on the others. A rough appraisal should therefore be made, in conference with chest executives and representatives of public and private charity to arrive at what will be an equitable amount to divert into work relief channels."

SHORTAGE OF FUNDS FOR WORK WITH GIRLS

Director Explains Difficulties Growing Out of Increase of Cases.

Although more girls are needing help and their needs are greater than ever before, the Big Sisters and the Girls' Protective D partment of the Board of Religious Organizations have found their ability to be of assistance restricted by insufficient funds, the increasing complexity of the girls' problems and the decrease in community facilities, such as school and work opportunities, according to Miss Laura H. Kinkead, director.

The semi-annual report of the Big Sisters and the Girls' Protective Department shows 459 cases under care at the close of the six-month period beginning Jan. 1 and ending June 30, compared to 508 that were carried over at the beginning of the period. New cases taken under care totaled 113 and 165 cases were disposed of. In addition, contact was kept with 1657 girls who had, at some time, been under care of the organization.

Restriction of activities has been made necessary partly, Miss Kinkead said, by a decrease in staff due to the curtailed budget of the Community Fund. Unemployment and financial stress made the problems more complex than they were several years ago, Miss Kinkead pointed out. Positions were found for 127 girls.

Guidance Necessary.

"When the father is unemployed, the adolescent girl usually is the one to whom the family looks for support," Miss Kinkead explained. "If she, too, is unable to find work, there frequently is a psychological condition such as fear, dread, discouragement or conflict. This situation has its effect upon the spirit of the girl.

"She comes to us badly dressed, hungry and mentally disturbed. The futility of being able to do anything about it has brought her to a state of helpless inertia and cynicism. The lash of constant demands has whipped up her nervous energy to the point of defiance and resentment, or perhaps she has just become discouraged and run away from the whole picture.

"Each of these girls," Miss Kinkead declared, "needs the personal guidance of an understanding, experienced person who is trained to guide wisely. This individual service is what we must offer abundantly the coming winter if these girls are to be saved."

Housework Problem.

Another thing which makes it more difficult to be of assistance is that it has become almost impossible to place girls in other than housework positions, and even these, Miss Kinkead reported, are now paying only half of what formerly was paid. Another difficulty is that many girls who are placed in housework positions are unfamiliar with the requirements of well-regulated homes.

While housework jobs are the only kind now available, Miss Kinkead emphasized that not all girls are fitted for housework, and illustrated with the cases of Anna and Jane, who begged for work.

They were told, Miss Kinkead related, that only housework could be had, but they refused to believe it and were given permission to search for other work. After three days they came back, tired and foot-sore and convinced that they would have to take housework.

"Positions were found and their employers were pleased," Miss Kinkead said, "but the girls resisted with their whole souls and soon ran away and got into bad company. Today one is in a hospital, the other in a correctional school."

Homes Essential.

Miss Kinkead said she believed there would have been an entirely different story if the girls could have been placed in positions suited to their temperaments and abilities.

Miss Kinkead called attention to another handicap that faced girls' protective work in St. Louis this summer—the fact that the schools were closed. She then cited the cases of five girls who want to go to school this fall but who can go only if the right kind of homes can be found.

"Naturally," Miss Kinkead added, "they cannot do a full day's work but they can stay with the children in the evening, wipe the dishes after supper, and assist with the housework on Saturday and Sunday mornings. They are all girls who will fit into refined homes, and we feel that any woman who will help one of these girls to the education she craves, will receive more than she gives."

The need for clothing for girls is great and increasing, Miss Kinkead said. To be suitably dressed, she believes, is one of the most effective safeguards to character, especially if you are a girl.

"Just now," she added, "used clothing is in such demand that we find it hard to equip our girls to look like other girls."

COTTON BELT GETS PERMIT TO SEEK $684,450 LOAN

I. C. C. Grants Authority for Road to Make Application to R. F. C.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The St. Louis Southwestern Railway (Cotton Belt) today was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to borrow $684,450 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to pay vouchers, principal or equipment trust notes and interest on equipment trust notes due Sept. 1 to Oct. 1.

The St. Louis Southwestern on June 1 was granted a loan of $17,000,000 to take care of a maturing bond issue. Since that time the Railroad Credit Corporation has repaid $750,000 of the loan and the railroad has paid $40,000.

Heads Roosevelt Organization.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 27.—Ewing Y. Mitchell, Springfield lawyer, who has been appointed chairman of the Missouri division of the Roosevelt Business and Professional League, announced today that he would open State headquarters in St. Louis Sept. 1. Mitchell explained that the league would be the only distinctive Roosevelt organization functioning in Missouri this year.

Pay Cash~Pay Less!
NUGENTS
Everybody's Cash Store

New Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

HEAR SALLY WALKER On Nugents Radio Program KMOX Each Morning 10:30

Getting Ready for School Is a Pleasure When You Buy for Cash!

Of course, the youngsters are happy . . . for getting ready for school means loads and loads of new clothes. But NUGENTS makes parents happy, too . . . for with their new CASH POLICY prices are so much less than they formerly were, that getting the youngsters ready is really a pleasure with prices as low as these. Just glance at the attractive garments listed . . . notice the remarkably low prices . . . then come to the store Monday and see what excellent qualities they really represent. You'll be surprised at the money you can save at NUGENTS.

$1.84 **Tots' Coat Sets** Regulation coat and beret of Whitney chinchilla, warmly lined. Brother and sister style with sleeve emblem. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Nugents — Second Floor

$5.44 **Tots' Coats** All-wool Coats, warmly interlined. Fur and fur fabric trimmed. New sleeve styles. Wanted Fall colors. 3 to 6 years. Nugents — Second Floor

$5.44 **Girls' Coats** Fleece with Laskin Lamb collars, Chinchilla and novelty mixtures, fur and fur fabric trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Nugents — Second Floor

$7.44 **Girls' Coats** Chin Glo, needlepoint, fleece and monotone all-wool fabrics in new sleeve styles. Fur and fur fabric collars. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Nugents — Second Floor

$9.44 **Girls' Coats** Tailored Coats of Skytop, Tally-Ho, and Tally Rand, all-wool materials with beret to match. Raglan sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. Nugents — Second Floor

Regulation Skirts or Blouses 94c

Skirts of blue all-wool French serge in tuck-in style. Box pleated. Sizes 10 to 16 yrs. Fine broadcloth "Bonne Briar" Blouses with Peter Pan collars and cuffs. White and tan. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Nugents—Second Floor

Boys' Sport Hose 16c
3 Pairs, 44c
Parker Knit ⅞ length fancy Hose in checks and plaids. Sizes 8 to 11. Excellent for school wear. Nugents—Street Floor, South

Girls' Hose 24c
Anklets, meshes, half socks in solid pastel colors of gray, tan, white and blue with borders. Sizes 6 to 9½. Nugents—Street Floor, North

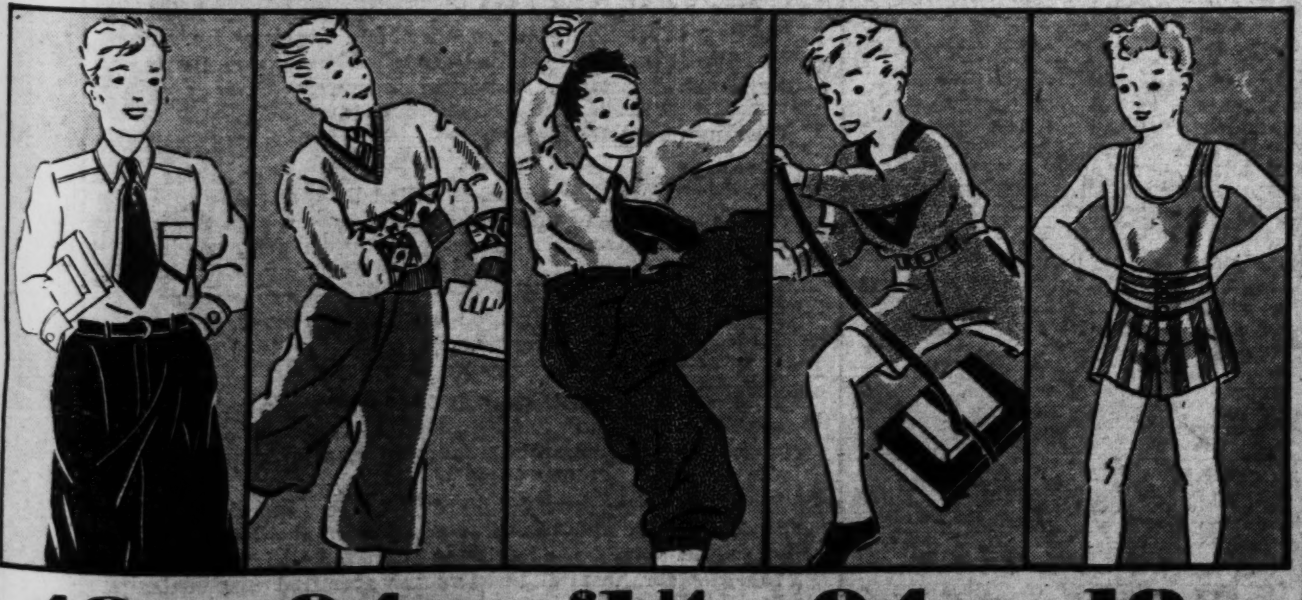
44c **Tots' Dresses** Attractive School Dresses including many panty styles. Tubfast. Ideal for kindergarten wear. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Nugents — Second Floor

54c **Girls' Dresses** Excellent broadcloth prints in pretty styles with straight and flare skirts, collar and jacket effect models. Tubfast. Nugents — Second Floor

94c **Girls' Dresses** An unusually attractive group including many samples. Many jacket models. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Others 7 to 16 years. Nugents — Second Floor

$1.89 **Raincoat Sets** Fashioned of waterproof Jersey in wanted Fall colors. Each with beret to match. Sizes 5 to 14 years. Nugents — Second Floor

84c **Gym Rompers** Made of regulation cloth. These Rompers are cut unusually full. Sizes 6 to 22 years. Nugents — Second Floor



48c **Boys' Shirts** Pepperell fabric vat-dyed Shirts in popular pattern effects. Also blue, tan, green and white. Fast colors. 8 to 14 years. Street Floor, South

94c **Sweaters** Boys' all-wool Sweaters in popular shades for school and sport wear. Sizes 28 to 36. Street Floor, South

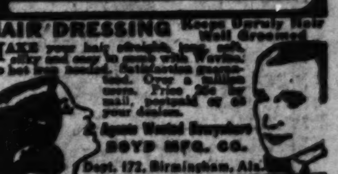
$1.14 **Boys' Knickers** Boys' all-wool plus-fours in the desirable Fall shades of browns and grays. Worsted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Street Floor, South

94c **Jersey Suits** Little brother's Suits of French spun, all-wool Jersey in a choice of color combinations. Lined pants. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Street Floor, South

18c **Boys' Shirts and Shorts** Fine count broadcloth Shorts in solid colors and patterned effects. Shirts of Combed yarn. Sizes 8 to 16. Street Floor, South

Boys' School Oxfords $2.84
Sturdily constructed Shoes of high-grade calf leather in the newest Fall styles for boys. Plain or fancy toe. Sizes 1 to 5½. Nugents—Street Floor, South

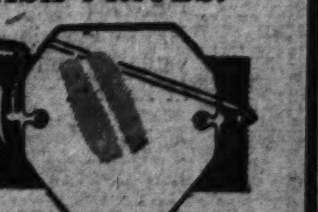
WAVINE HAIR DRESSING Keeps Unruly Hair Well Groomed



Agents Wanted Everywhere BOYD MFG. CO. Dept. 172, Birmingham, Ala.

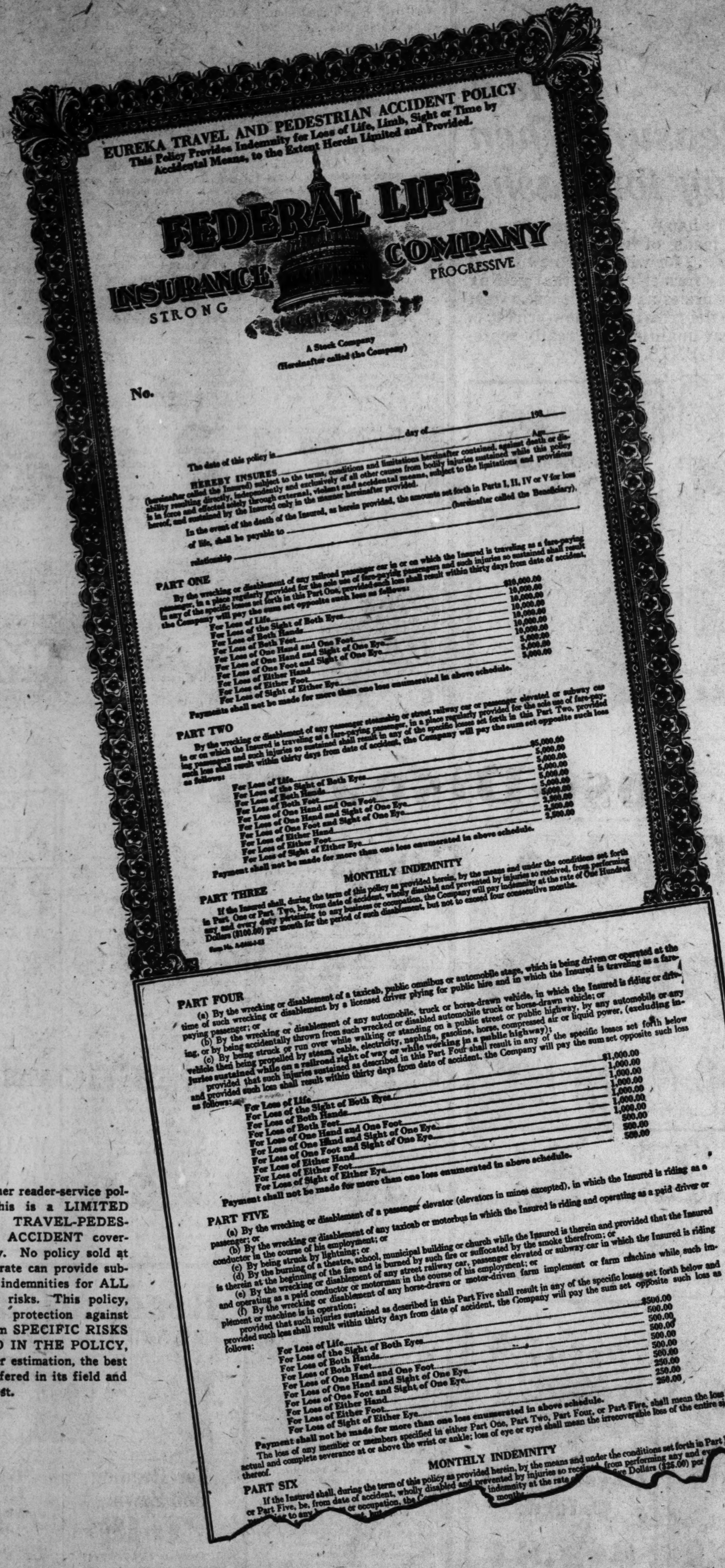
Pay Cash—Pay Less! NUGENTS Everybody's Cash Store!
PAINTS AT CASH PRICES
MIXED PAINT $1.48 Gal. A good Paint for inside or outside use. All colors.
Auto Top Dressing 55c Pt. A high gloss that will not shock, peel or crack.
VARNISH, Gal. $1.48 For floors, woodwork and furniture. Hard gloss finish.
WALL PAPER 7½c 9c 12½c 14c
Scenes, tapestries, new kitchen designs and the popular rough plasters. Patterns for every room.
NUGENTS—THIRD FLOOR

Reading Glasses AT NEW LOW CASH PRICES!



For Reading and Sewing $1.49 Spherical lenses and mountings, complete at this low price. Ready to wear.
"BIFOCAL" GLASSES $2.98 Both far and near in one pair of glasses. Spherical lens, white metal frames. Ready to wear.
DR. J. I. PARNELL—Optometrist in Charge

Pay Cash~Pay Less! NUGENTS Everybody's Cash Store



EUREKA TRAVEL AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT POLICY
This Policy Provides Indemnity for Loss of Life, Limb, Sight or Time by Accidental Means, to the Extent Herein Limited and Provided.

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
STRONG PROGRESSIVE
CHICAGO
A Stock Company
(Hereinafter called the Company)

No.

______ 193__

The date of this policy is ______ day of ______ Age ______

HEREBY INSURES ______ (hereinafter called the Insured) subject to the terms, conditions and limitations hereinafter contained, against death or disability resulting directly, independently and exclusively of all other causes from bodily injuries sustained while this policy is in force and effected solely through external, violent and accidental means, subject to the limitations and provisions hereof, and sustained by the Insured only in the manner hereinafter provided.

In the event of the death of the Insured, as herein provided, the amounts set forth in Parts I, II, IV or V for loss of life, shall be payable to ______ (hereinafter called the Beneficiary), relationship ______

PART ONE

By the wrecking or disablement of any railroad passenger car in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, in a place regularly provided for the sole use of fare-paying passengers and such injuries so sustained shall result in any of the specific losses set forth in this Part One, provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident, the Company will pay the sum set opposite such loss as follows:

For Loss of Life	$10,000.00
For Loss of the Sight of Both Eyes	10,000.00
For Loss of Both Hands	10,000.00
For Loss of Both Feet	10,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	10,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	10,000.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	10,000.00
For Loss of Either Hand	5,000.00
For Loss of Either Foot	5,000.00
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	5,000.00

Payments shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above schedule.

PART TWO

By the wrecking or disablement of any passenger steamship or street railway car or passenger elevated or subway car in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, in a place regularly provided for the sole use of fare-paying passengers and such injuries so sustained shall result in any of the specific losses set forth in this Part Two, provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident, the Company will pay the sum set opposite such loss as follows:

For Loss of Life	$5,000.00
For Loss of the Sight of Both Eyes	5,000.00
For Loss of Both Hands	5,000.00
For Loss of Both Feet	5,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	5,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	5,000.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	5,000.00
For Loss of Either Hand	2,500.00
For Loss of Either Foot	2,500.00
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	2,500.00

Payment shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above schedule.

MONTHLY INDEMNITY

PART THREE

If the Insured shall, during the term of this policy as provided herein, by the means and under the conditions set forth in Part One or Part Two, be, from date of accident, wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received, from performing any and every duty pertaining to any business or occupation, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) per month for the period of such disablement, but not to exceed four consecutive months.

Form No. A-5464-1-32

PART FOUR

(a) By the wrecking or disablement of a taxicab, public omnibus or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking or disablement of any automobile, truck or horse-drawn vehicle, in which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such wrecked or disabled automobile truck or horse-drawn vehicle; or

(c) By being struck or run over while walking or standing on a public street or public highway, by any automobile or any vehicle then being propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, horse, compressed air or liquid power, (excluding injuries sustained while on a railroad right of way or while working in a public highway);

provided that such injuries sustained as described in this Part Four shall result in any of the specific losses set forth below and provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident, the Company will pay the sum set opposite such loss as follows:

For Loss of Life	$1,000.00
For Loss of the Sight of Both Eyes	1,000.00
For Loss of Both Hands	1,000.00
For Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1,000.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	1,000.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	1,000.00
For Loss of Either Hand	500.00
For Loss of Either Foot	500.00
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	500.00

Payment shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above schedule.

PART FIVE

(a) By the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator (elevators in mines excepted), in which the Insured is riding as a passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking or disablement of any taxicab or motorbus in which the Insured is riding and operating as a paid driver or conductor in the course of his employment; or

(c) By being struck by lightning; or

(d) By the burning of a theatre, school, municipal building or church while the Insured is therein and provided that the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom; or

(e) By the wrecking or disablement of any street railway car, passenger elevated or subway car in which the Insured is riding and operating as a paid conductor or motorman in the course of his employment; or

(f) By the wrecking or disablement of any horse-drawn or motor-driven farm implement or farm machine while such implement or machine is in operation;

provided that such injuries sustained as described in this Part Five shall result in any of the specific losses set forth below and provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident, the Company will pay the sum set opposite such loss as follows:

For Loss of Life	$500.00
For Loss of the Sight of Both Eyes	500.00
For Loss of Both Hands	500.00
For Loss of Both Feet	500.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	500.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	500.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	500.00
For Loss of Either Hand	250.00
For Loss of Either Foot	250.00
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	250.00

Payment shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above schedule.

The loss of any member or members specified in either Part One, Part Two, Part Four, or Part Five, shall mean the loss by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist or ankle; loss of eye or eyes shall mean the irrecoverable loss of the entire sight thereof.

MONTHLY INDEMNITY

PART SIX

If the Insured shall, during the term of this policy as provided herein, by the means and under the conditions set forth in Part Four or Part Five, be, from date of accident, wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received, from performing any and every duty pertaining to any business or occupation, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of ... Five Dollars ($25.00) per month ...

Like other reader-service policies, this is a LIMITED TYPE TRAVEL-PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT coverage only. No policy sold at its low rate can provide substantial indemnities for ALL accident risks. This policy, offering protection against loss from SPECIFIC RISKS NAMED IN THE POLICY, is, in our estimation, the best value offered in its field and at its cost.

Claims under these policies are paid promptly through the St. Louis Office of the Federal Life Insurance Company.
E. L. Knetzger, Manager, 903-4 Landreth Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone CHestnut 5334

and now!

offering Travel-Accident

This Policy Pays:

$10,000—if the insured, while riding as a fare-paying passenger, is killed by the wrecking or disablement of any railroad passenger car.

$5000—if the insured, while riding as a fare-paying passenger, is killed by the wrecking or disablement of any passenger steamship, street railway car, elevated railway car or subway car.

$1000—if the insured is killed by the wrecking of a taxicab, omnibus or automobile stage in which the insured is riding as a fare-paying passenger.

$1000—if the insured is killed by the wrecking or disablement of any automobile, truck, or horse-drawn vehicle in which the insured is riding or driving, or by being accidently thrown from such wrecked or disabled automobile or vehicle, or by being struck or run over while walking or standing in or on public highway by any automobile or any vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, gasoline, horse, or compressed air (providing that insured is not on railroad right of way or working on public highway.)

$500—if the insured is killed by the wrecking or disablement of any taxicab or motorbus in which the insured is riding and operating as a paid driver or conductor, or if the insured is killed by the wrecking or disablement of any street railway car, passenger elevated or subway car in which the insured is riding and operating as a paid conductor or motorman.

$500—if the insured is killed by the wrecking of any horse-drawn or motor-driven farm machine or implement while such machine or implement is in operation.

Policy also pays from $25.00 to $100.00 per month for periods of from four to six months for total disability received in accordance with the terms of the policy. It provides for hospital benefits for specified disabilities, in addition to the monthly indemnity, for a period as long as two months

AND OTHER INDEMNITIES COVERING LOSS OF LIFE, LIMB AND TIME.

A N
lead
NS

Is Availab to Old
Subscribe (home

10

ccumulative
hildren and

Monthly In
Benefits f
Named i

Partial Indemnit
No Physic

Long term subscrip
effective while you
rate and t

l nov!

ring

ident

Availa

bscribe

icy Pays:

ured, while riding as a fare-
by the wrecking or disable-
er car.

, while riding as a fare-pay-
he wrecking or disablement
street railway car, elevated

is killed by the wrecking of
bile stage in which the in-
ng passenger.

is killed by the wrecking or
e, truck, or horse-drawn ve-
iding or driving, or by being
wrecked or disabled automo-
struck or run over while
on public highway by any
propelled by steam, cable,
or compressed air (pro-
n railroad right of way or

killed by the wrecking or
motorbus in which the in-
as a paid driver or conduc-
by the wrecking or disable-
, passenger elevated or sub-
is riding and operating as a

killed by the wrecking of
iven farm machine or im-
r implement is in operation.

o $100.00 per month for pe-
nths for total disability re-
e terms of the policy. It
s for specified disabilities,
ndemnity, for a period as

ES COVERING LOSS OF
AND TIME.

A NEW POLICY
Reader-Service
INSURANCE

Available to Old and New Post-Dispatch Subscribers (home delivered) at a Cost of

10 Cents per Month

Accumulative Values Discarded! Broader Coverage Introduced!

Children and the Aged Participate---

"From the Cradle to the Grave"

(Full named indemnities apply between ages 15 and 60. One-half of named indemnities apply under age 15 and over age 60)

Monthly Indemnities and Hospital Benefits for Specific Disabilities Named in the Policy's Terms

Partial Indemnities to Motormen and Conductors!
No Physical Examination Required!

Long term subscriptions not required. Your policy remains effective while you continue to pay the monthly subscription rate and the premium of 10 cents a month.

This application should be mailed or brought to the Reader-Service Insurance Bureau, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Application Blank for Reader-Service Travel-Accident Insurance Policy

In consideration of there being issued to me a Eureka Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy, written by the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago for Post-Dispatch subscribers, I hereby agree to subscribe to (or renew my subscription to) the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (daily issues only).

I agree to pay the carrier or dealer who delivers my paper the premium of 10 cents per month, in addition to the regular subscription price of 50 cents per month.

I understand that the policy to be issued under this agreement will remain in effect as long as I continue to pay the regular monthly subscription price and monthly premium, and that should payments either for the subscription price or monthly premium fail to be made, the policy will not be renewed for the months following such failure to pay.

I understand that all subscriptions are subject to acceptance or rejection at the option of the Post-Dispatch.

Name in Full.. Age..............

Street Address .... Date of Birth ....

City .... State..............

Beneficiary's Name in Full..

(Only one beneficiary may be named. Otherwise indemnities in case of death in accordance with the terms of the policy, will be paid to the estate of the insured.)

Beneficiary's Address ....

Relationship of Beneficiary ....

Is this a new or renewal subscription?..........

Are you crippled, blind or otherwise incapacitated to such an extent that you cannot travel safely in public?..............

If so, state nature of incapacity..............

Signed ....

NOTICE:—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a subscriber's family may obtain additional policies upon payment of $1.00 for each additional policy.

EX-CONVICT ADMITS KILLING IN VENICE, ILL.

William Burke Surrenders After Release From Prison in Washington State.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 27.—William Burke, who, according to authorities at Venice, Ill., has confessed to participating in the murder in 1928 of Edward A. Deadman, was arrested today upon his release from Federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, and turned over to Chief of Police H. T. Hartman of Venice.

Burke will be returned at once to Madison County for prosecution, Chief Hartman said.

Burke, also known as Leonard Giltrude, last June wrote the Sheriff's office at East St. Louis that he was the accomplice of Stanley E. Maxwell in the slaying of Edward A. Deadman in a holdup at Venice, Nov. 23, 1928.

The writer said he was completing a term at McNeil Island, Wash., and that the murder of Deadman was "a weight upon my conscience."

Deadman, a yardmaster for the Terminal Railroad Association, was shot to death in his home when he resisted two men who sought to rob him. Maxwell, caught near the house, was later convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Chester (Ill.) penitentiary.

"MUDDY" RUEL'S FATHER DIES

St. Louis Building Contractor Was 62 Years Old.

George A. Ruel, building contractor and father of Harold "Muddy" Ruel, catcher for the Detroit American League baseball team, died Friday at Lutheran Hospital following an operation for gall stones.

He was 62 years old and lived at 51 Aberdeen place. Funeral services will be arranged upon the arrival of his son, who left Washington for St. Louis yesterday morning. A daughter, Helen, also survives.

ERNEST C. COLLINS FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Services at 2:30 P. M. for Director of the Elks' Club Orchestra.

Funeral services for Ernest C. Collins, director of the Elks' Club Orchestra and in wartime a member of the Y. M. C. A. Overseas Quartet which sang for the A. E. F., will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The funeral will be under auspices of the Musicians' Union and the Elks' Lodge, of which he had been a member for 21 years. Mr. Collins died Thursday of heart disease at his home, 4708 McPherson avenue. He was 51 years old.

Before the war he was a member of the stock company at the old Princess Theater, now the Shubert-Rialto. He had directed and taken part in many music and stage programs for the Elks and other organizations. He is survived by two brothers and a sister.

BEST SELLING WEEK SINCE 1929 REPORTED BY BROWN SHOE CO.

President John A. Bush Observes General Pickup Among St. Louis Industries.

John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co., said yesterday that production in the company's factories had been stepped up for the second time since May. The week closed yesterday was "the best selling week since 1929," he said.

Attributing what he termed a "general pickup among St. Louis industries" to improved agricultural conditions, Bush said the three-way advance of wheat, cotton and livestock promised general betterment.

Incoming buyers at the home plant of the Brown Shoe Co. here have been more numerous the last three weeks than for several years, he said. Reports from salesmen throughout the South and West bear similar indications of business activity. Seriously depleted retail stocks and the promise of more money in the hands of farmers are generally given by salesmen as the reasons for the increased buying.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE BRIDGE OVER CANAL IS COMPLETED

Structure South of St. Cyr Avenue Consists of Three Concrete Spans.

Traffic is using a newly completed bridge in Riverview drive across Maline Creek drainage channel, half a mile south of St. Cyr avenue. It cost about $70,000, paid from general city revenue. The structure is 240 feet long and 80 feet wide, with a 56-foot roadway and two sidewalks. It consists of three flat concrete spans and brick handrails trimmed in cut stone.

Riverview drive is to be made a boulevard with double roadways, separated by a park strip between Broadway and St. Cyr avenue. One of the roadways, 22 feet wide, of concrete, is built. From St. Cyr north to a point near Chain of Rocks Bridge, Riverview has a finished 40-foot concrete roadway.

3 GRANDCHILDREN SUE FOR AID FROM $150,000 TRUST

Their Father Dead, Ultimate Beneficiaries Seek Part of Income From John Lunsmann.

Suit to construe the will of John Lunsmann, who died in June, 1928, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday in behalf of the three minor children of his deceased son, John Lunsmann Jr. The suit points out that their grandfather's estate is valued at $150,000 and is embraced in a trust fund from which they are not entitled to payments except in case of emergency until the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Lunsmann.

The petition recites that since the death of the grandfather, their father died and left them without means of support or for their education. This created, the suit states, a condition of "extremity and imperious necessity" which the will provided should exist before any heir but testator's widow had the right to enjoy any of the principal or revenue from the trust fund. The children, John E. Lunsmann, 9 years old; his sister, Gloria Antoinette, 6, and brother, Herbert L., 4, have instituted the action through their mother, Mrs. Margaret Lunsmann, represented by Luke E. and Herbert M. Hart, attorneys.

The trust provisions permit the trustees, Carl H. Witte and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., to pay $50 for the support of the elder Lunsmann's widow, who also is entitled to free occupancy of the family residence at 1531 North Seventh street. In addition, the trustees are permitted to let her have as much money as she requires for maintenance and support.

It is set forth in the suit that the net income from the trust estate is $15,000, which is $10,000 in excess of any payments provided for under the terms of the will.

The trustees, it is alleged, hold to the view they are not authorized at this time to make payments to ultimate beneficiaries without instruction from the court. An interpretation is sought of what constitutes an emergency by which other heirs could anticipate some of the revenue. The petitioners ask for a finding in their favor.

The trustees, with Mrs. Lunsmann and her daughter, Annie, are named as defendants.

A separate trust fund of $10,000 was set aside for the daughter.

The elder Lunsmann, eccentric and thrifty Civil War veteran, for 40 years delivered ice to downtown business houses and saved his money. He died of shock and infirmities after falling on an ash heap in a quarrel with a woman neighbor. His son, who was named as co-trustee in the will, was a baggage employe at Union Station.

DENIES INFRINGING ON RIGHTS OF OIL BURNER MAKERS

Lewis L. Scott of Scott-Newcomb Co., Replies to Charges of Electrol, Inc.

Lewis L. Scott, president of Scott-Newcomb, Inc., 1922 Pine street, manufacturers of oil burners, denied yesterday that his firm was infringing in any manner on the rights of Electrol, Inc., 170 Dorcas street, as is claimed in a suit filed by the latter firm in Circuit Court last week.

Scott explained that he founded Electrol, Inc., in 1918, and was at one time president and largest stockholder. The firm passed into the hands of Eastern interests last March, and the following month Scott, together with E. C Newcomb, A. J. Lindsay and J. P. Feeley, who had been associated in Electrol, Inc., formed the new firm of Scott-Newcomb, Inc.

Scott, designer of the original burner made by Electrol, Inc., designed a new burner, which his firm is manufacturing. The "Scott-Newcomb System," which the court is asked to restrain Scott-Newcomb from mentioning in its advertising, is not a registered trademark, according to Scott, and has not been used in Electrol advertising for four years.

FUNERAL OF OTTO F. BESTE

Services for Head of Coffee Company Tomorrow at 2 P. M.

Funeral services for Otto F. Beste, president of the Mound City Coffee Co., 430 South Seventh street, who was found dead of carbon monoxide gas in a garage in the rear of his home Friday afternoon, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the residence, 3801 Utah place, to Valhalla Crematory.

Beste left a note addressed to his daughter, Mrs. C. Frank Crosby, whose husband is secretary-treasurer of the coffee company, advising that the firm be liquidated. He had been in ill-health and had worried over business matters, according to the widow, Mrs. Mae Beste. He was 57 years old.

Races Close Fair at Sedalia.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 27.—The thirty-second Missouri State Fair closed this afternoon with a program of automobile racing. The exhibitors were busy today moving prize-winning stock and other displays to other expositions. The attendance this year was far short of that of the last several years.

SPECIALIZATION IN MEDICINES LOSING OUT, SURVEY INDICATES

Entry Into Limited Fields Fails for First Time to Show Increase.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A survey has convinced Dr. H. G. Weiskotten, dean of the Syracuse University College of Medicine, that the tendency of medical school graduates to specialization has reached and possibly passed its peak.

The report is one of several be-

The report is one of several being studied by the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care in an effort to make recommendations for getting medical service to all groups at a cost they can afford.

With data on the graduates of 1915 and 1920, Dr. Weiskotten found that about 35 per cent of those finishing limited their practice to a specialty six years after graduation, and that an addiitonal 35 per cent planned ultimate specialization. During his researches in 1931, using the classes of 1926 as an index, he concluded that the percentages were about the same. Previous studies had shown the percentages of those limiting their fields to be rising.

Subjects chosen for specialization also showed changes. The familiar eye, ear, nose and throat field seemed to be losing some of its popularity, and pediatrics showed a decline also.

Forty-eight per cent of the population of the United States is in communities of less than 5000, but Dr. Weiskotten learned that only 19 per cent of the 1925 graduates are practicing in these fields.

UNION STATION PARKING SPACE SOON WILL BE ELIMINATED

Widening of Market Street Will Prevent Use of Narrow Strip at Twentieth Street.

A parking place for automobiles of persons visiting Union Station, which has been provided free by the Terminal Railroad, soon will be eliminated in connection with the widening of Market street.

It accommodated about 40 automobiles and the theoretical limit for its use has been 30 minutes. The Terminal has kept a watchman there to direct parking. The place was opened in a narrow area between Market street sidewalk and the western end of the station, at Twentieth street, in August, 1929.

The street widening, now under way, will move the curb back, so that there will be room only for a broad sidewalk beside the building. Between this walk and the city's 76-foot asphalt paving on Market street, however, will be an eight-foot concrete pavement on station property, for 300 feet east from Twentieth street, to be installed by the city at the Terminal's expense. This will facilitate access to the station and afford room to park a few cars.

MAN KILLS TWO WOMEN IN VIEW OF 5-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Child Says "Daddy" Slashed Her Mother and Aunt—He Flees After Baltimore Crime.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—While a 5-year-old girl watched in terror, a man tonight slashed two women to death with a razor and then fled. The child told police one of the women was her mother and the other her aunt and said her "daddy" had killed them.

The women were tentatively identified as Mrs. Grace Gregory and Miss Eileen Pritchard. The child said her name was Bobbie Evelyn Pritchard.

Police were detailed to search for William Richards, alias Richard Mosely, suspected of having killed the women.

The child said her father rushed in the living room of their home, grabbed Miss Pritchard by the throat and cut her. Tossing her to the floor, he seized Mrs. Gregory and fatally slashed her throat. The child said she cried, "Don't kill my mother," and fled when her mother was cut.

Neighbors said the women had lived near them only a few weeks.

Police said they had information the women came here recently from Middleboro, Ky., and that Richards was a native of Galveston, Tex.

STOREKEEPER PURSUES PAIR AFTER HOLDUP, CATCHES ONE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A man who said he was William Barker, of St. Louis, was captured this afternoon by a hardware store keeper he and a companion had just robbed.

The two entered the store of Henry Saul and asked for some strong wire. They then robbed him and bound him up with the wire.

Saul slipped his bonds and pursued the robbers, firing six shots at them. The storekeeper continued the chase and caught Barker. He struck Barker with the butt of his revolver, knocking him unconscious, and recovered $100 of the loot. Barker was taken to Auburn Park Hospital, where he refused to name his companion.

WOMEN VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT TO SEW FOR THE RED CROSS

Women who will volunteer their services sewing garments and bed clothing for needy families in St. Louis and St. Louis County are being sought by the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross.

It is estimated that 30,000 families, now under care of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment, through which the finished garments will be distributed, will have to be provided for.

The Red Cross soon will open its first volunteer workshop. Use of sewing machines has been donated and the cloth, made from 500,000 bales of cotton turned over to the Red Cross from Farm Board holdings, will be available in three weeks.

THOUGHT WEDDING A JOKE HAS MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Miss Catherine Less Hukriede Says She Did Not Realize Seriousness of Ceremony.

The marriage last Sunday of Mrs. Catherine Less Hukriede, 24 years old, 5911 Kingsbury avenue, to Herbert S. Hukriede, 25, bailiff in the United States Court of Appeals, was annulled yesterday by Circuit Judge Beck.

Suit to annul the marriage was filed by the bride Thursday, alleging that she and Hukriede, son of United States Marshal T. W. Hukriede, went through pretended marriage ceremony at St. Charles and that she did not realize the seriousness of her action.

She said they went to their separate homes after the ceremony. Hukriede filed a general denial of the allegations but did not contest.

Wear a Truss Fitted to Your Exact Needs

After we have fitted you properly you can work or play with comfort following a visit to our Expert Truss Fitter. Every truss we sell is properly fitted and adjusted to your individual condition.. Every truss we sell is Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Thousands of truss wearers proclaim the Akron Sponge Rubber Pad Truss, and fitting service, to be without equal for comfort and security. Remember we are here every day to serve you. Lady and men attendants. Free consultation.

Trusses Priced $2.50 to $15.00.

The AKRON TRUSS CO.
815 PINE ST.—ARCADE BLDG.
Miss Schaffer and Mr. Christensen, Fitters. Phone CH. 3349

REORGANIZATION SALE

Lighting fixture bargains beyond your wildest expectations! We had to reduce prices to unload our surplus stock to raise immediate cash. It is moving fast, but there are still hundreds of bargains left; limited quantities of each item, so the earlier you come the better selection you will get. DON'T WAIT! ACT NOW and your savings will be tremendous

INCANDESCENT SUPPLY CO. 1121-23 LOCUST ST.

$29.50 Value 5-LIGHT HEAVY CAST FIXTURE Special, $5.95 Spread 19 inches, furnished in ceiling, candle or drop, as illustrated. Beautiful gold-bronze finish.

$2.50 Value CEILING LIGHT Complete 39c For sunroom, bathroom, halls and bedroom. White enamel finish. 6½-in. shade.

$10 Hand-Wrought 5-Light Fixtures Wired. Special $3.98 Candle or drop type, finished in iron and polychrome with touches of gold. Spread, 18 in.; length 36 in. Two styles to select from.

PORCH or SUNROOM LIGHT Complete 49c White or brown finish. 8"x3¼ glass ball.

$8 Value 4-Light Fixture Wired Complete $2.50 Spread 17 inches in diameter, made of heavy spun brass, equipped with cast arms, brown-tone or French gray finish; with 5 lights, $3.25

Mail or Phone Orders Filled. Write for FREE Catalog. Phone CHestnut 3797

BRAND-NEW Nationally Known RADIOS

- Atwater Kent • Philco • RCA • Fada • Gulbransen

FLOOR SAMPLES of Regular $66.50 to $139 Models

SACRIFICED AT $49.95

Every One of the Models Illustrated Is Included! Also Many Others Not Shown!

JUST ONE AND TWO OF A KIND

Super-Heterodynes! Large Size Cabinet Models! Clock Models! 7 to 10 Tube Sets! Lowboy Armchair Models! A Few High-Grade Midgets! All Complete With Tubes, Delivered and Installed on Your Aerial!

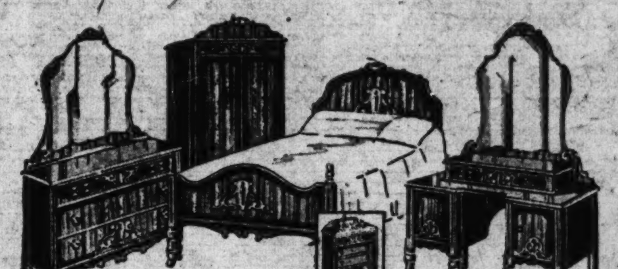
SMALL CASH PAYMENT Balance as Convenient!

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Final Week . . . Hellrung & Grimm's
AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
Your Last Chance to Buy at AUGUST SALE Prices

This $124.75 Bed-Davenport SUITE $89

This beautiful Suite is marked $124.75 on our floor and it's worth even more . . . but our August Sale price is only $89. Come and see for yourself what a remarkable value it is! Heavily carved frame and back panels; newest type wing chair. Both pieces covered all over, including backs and sides, in rich Angora silky mohair. The davenport opens into a full-size coil-spring bed.



$149 4-Piece Bedroom Suite $79

Bed, dresser, vanity and your choice of chifforobe or chest. Beautifully designed and well made of walnut veneered hardwoods, attractively ornamented with overlays.

$147 9-Piece Dining-Room $79

Large size buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs. All nine pieces of high grade hardwoods with rich walnut veneers. Beautifully decorated and nicely finished.

$65 6-Piece Dinette Suite $29.75

Just six of these marvelous Suites at this give-away price. Full-size extension table opens to 5 feet, 42-inch buffet and four sturdy chairs with velour seats. Of hardwoods with walnut veneers.

A Special Purchase Brings These Handy Cabinets at New Low Prices!

Utility Cabinet
All-steel, large size with 6 shelf spaces. Choice of two-tone green and ivory, all ivory, or all green. With nickel-plated handle and concealed hinges $3.75

Porc. Top Cabinet
Green, ivory or white enameled all-steel Cabinet Base with stainless porcelain top. Large drawer and plenty of shelf space with shelves $5.50

3 Remarkable Groups of Living-Room Suites $69 $79 $89

ORIGINALLY $144 TO $186 NOW . . . LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

Many are one-of-a-kind samples that cannot be duplicated at these prices. If you plan to buy a new living-room suite, by all means see these August Sale groups!

EXTRA SPECIAL
Chairs Worth to $49.75
CHOICE While a Limited Quantity Lasts $16.75

Big, roomy, comfortable Lounge Chairs and two beautifully styled Pull-Up Chairs upholstered in the very smartest and finest new materials. Rich colors and combinations.

Open Every Night Till 9—Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. and Sat. Nights!

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and Cass

MUSSOLINI REVIEWS 50,000 CLOSING MILITARY MANEUVERS

Greatest Display of Kind in Italy Since World War; Premier Calls Idea "Indispensable."

GUBBIO, Italy, Aug. 27.—Fifty thousand men, 300 field pieces, 200 tanks and armored cars and 100 airplanes passed in review today before Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emanuel.

This was the concluding event of the greatest military maneuvers Italy has held since World War.

From a psycholo[gical] ... a military viewpoin[t] ... told 2000 officers, la[st] ... euvers are indispens[able]...

"From this point ... cent maneuvers of ... most satisfactory. ... played formerly did ... today all is changed ... enthusiasm which ... as the yeast of the ... tory."

AUCTIONEERS

BEN J. SELKIRK & S[ONS]
AUCTIONEERS FOrest 8434 APPRA[ISERS]
WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTI[ON]
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
OFFICE AND SALESROOM, 4519 OLIVE S[T.]
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31st
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of ... Consignments of New and Used Furniture Received
What Have You That We May Sell?

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SAL[E]
Security Printing
A Corp.
309 N. BEAUMONT ST.
MONDAY, AUGUST 29th 10:...

Under the terms and conditions contained in a certain ch... executed by the above corporation to the undersigned trustee, ... the time and place, and in the manner specified, the following ... COMPLETE PRINTING PLANT EQUIPMENT, including ... 18x22, 28x34, 40x53; 5 Chandler & Price Job Presses, 8x12 ... with Miller Feeders; Lanston Monotype and Composing Machi[nes] ... Trimmer; 2 Seybold 45" Cutters; 32" Dexter Folder; Clevela[nd] Folder; 3 Wire Stitching Machines; Perforator; Eyeletier; Pa... Machines; 125 assorted Chases; about 30,000 lbs. of Type, ... Galley Racks; 14 Type Cabinets; Steel Unit Galley Cabinet; ... small Tools and Equipment; Electric Fans, Flat-top and Ty... Swivel and Arm Chairs, Iron Safe, Office Tables, File Cabin[ets] Adding Machine and various other printing equipment.

The property will be offered in bulk and in selected deta[il] ... TERMS CASH.

ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee, Commercial Bldg. BEN J. SEL[KIRK] Au[ctioneers]
FOSTER H. BROWN, Attorney for Trustee, Commercia[l Bldg.]

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION S[ALE]
Western Furniture ...
1500 PALM ST.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 10:3[0]

Pursuant to an order heretofore made by the Refe[ree in Bank]ruptcy for this Division and District, and subject ... thereby, we will sell for the Trustee, the following:

MACHINERY and EQUIPME[NT]
2 complete Spray Booths and Guns, Electric and ... Machines, Yates 4-Side Moulder, Yates C-7 Continuo[us] ... Saw complete with 15 and 20 H. P. Motor, Endless Be[d] ... inch Jointer, Pony Planers, Cross Cut and Rip Saw T... Cut-Off Saw, Turning Lathe, Glue Jointer, Grinder ... 15 to 25 H. P., Blowers, complete Blower System, B... ing, Time Clocks, Fire Extinguishers, Corliss Engin[e] ... electric Glue Pots, Factory Trucks, Office Furniture, ... nets, Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Adding Machines, ...

STOCK
A large quantity of finished and unfinished Flat T... writer Desks, Telephone Stands, Desk Tops, Bases, ... Table Frames, Gum Squares, Lumber, Hardware, ... Paint, etc.

REAL ESTATE
A lot—100 feet by 147 feet, known as the Southe[ast corner of] Blair and Palm Streets, with all improvements the[reon].
The property will be offered first in bulk, then ... subdivisions, and in selected detail lots, the highest ... prevail. TERMS CASH.
ORVILLE LIVINGSTON Trustee, Commercial Bldg. BEN J. SELK[IRK] Auctio[neers]

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
Exceptional Men's Furnishings—F...
No. 10 WEST SIDE OF SQUAR[E]
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d 1...

In accordance with the terms of a certain Chattel Deed ... by Henry Frisch, for the benefit of creditors, we will sell fo[r the] Trustee, the following:
A large and seasonable stock of men's and boys' Suits, Top... Raincoats, Suede Jackets, Pajamas, "Wilson" Underwear, Swea... Ties, Scarfs, Hickok Belts, Work Gloves, Robes, Hosiery, Han... and Work Shirts, etc. FIXTURES: Matched Walnut Sectional ... Shelving, Clothing Cases, Hat Case, Adding Machine, Electric ... Fixtures. The Accounts Receivable in the sum of $1700.00 wil[l] ...
The property will be offered first in bulk and then in seve[ral] ... the highest bid or combination of bids to prevail, subject to ... Trustee. TERMS CASH.
This is an excellent opportunity for anyone desiring to ... dashery business. The merchandise is of the best and consti... seldom encountered.
ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee, Commercial Bldg., St. Louis BEN J. SE[LKIRK] Au[ctioneers]

AUCTION! AUCTION!
FURNISHINGS, DRY GOODS, CL[OTHING]
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1932, AT 10 ...
At the above TIME and PLACE, we will sell at PUBLIC ... fine stock of staple, seasonable merchandise, as follows:
A complete line of Summer and Winter Underwear in tw[o-piece] ... suits in well-known brands, such as Monarch, Kerry Kut, etc. ... ers in coat and slipover styles, in a wide range of colors and ...
A large and complete stock of Men's Dress and Work Pa[nts] ... Ties, Work Shirts, Overalls, about 75 dozen high-grade all-leat[her] ... Dress Gloves, Men's Heavy Rubbers, Arctics and other rubber... Caps, Felt Dress Hats, Leather Coats, Sheepskin Coats and Overc[oats] ... Suitcases and Hand Bags, etc.
150 Ladies' All-Silk Dresses in Fall and Winter styles, and ... Also approximately 250 single and double Blankets.
SPECIAL NOTICE! We will also sell in this sale a con... chandise from a local wholesale house, without limit or reser[ve] ... 5000 yards of piece goods in prints, broadcloths and woolens ... and Boys' Overalls; 100 dozen assorted Men's Work Pants; 10... Children's Hosiery.
ATTENTION! All of the above must and will be sold. Sa[le starts] ... a. m. and continues until every lot is sold.
WM. J. BROWN & COMPA[NY]
GArfield 6828 AUCTIONEERS

BANKRUPTCY SALE!
In the District Court of the United States for th[e] ... District of Illinois.
MEN'S, BOYS', MISSES', CHILDREN'S SHOES— ...
at MARION and BENTON, ILL., FRIDAY, SEPT. 2d, ...
In the matter of Jean Burkhart, doing business as "BURKHART'S", Bankrupt.
APPRAISEMENT STOCK ....$14,869.66 FIXTURES .. 617.95 $15,487.61
Pursuant to an order entered by the HON. FRED L. WHAM, ... Judge, we will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder ...
SNYDER HERRIN, Receiver, Herrin Bldg. Herrin, Ill.
HARRY S. GLEICK, Attorney for Receiver, Paul Brown B...
E. J. GREEN, Auctioneer, 313 Missouri Ave., East St. ...

AUCTION SALE
ANNOUNCING THE O[PENING] of a General Auction House at ...
JOS. KIRSCH & CO., Auctioneers, 2100 ...

FURNITURE AUCT[ION]
EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
MOUND CITY AUCTION ROO[MS]

Kingsbury avenue, ... 25, bailiff ... Court of ... d yesterday by ... United States Marshal T. W. Hu... went through pretended marriage ceremony at St. Charles ... and that she did not realize the seriousness of her action.

She said they went to their separate homes after the ceremony. ... Thursday, alleg... Hukriede filed a general denial of ... Hukriede, son of ... the allegations but did not contest.

...ellrung & Grimm's
...NITURE SALE
...hance to Buy
...SALE Prices
...port $89
...5 on our floor and it's worth even more ... $89. Come and see for yourself what ...ved frame and back panels; newest type ...over, including backs and sides, in rich ...opens into a full-size coil-spring bed.
$149 4-Piece Bedroom Suite $79
Bed, dresser, vanity and your choice of chifforobe or chest. Beautifully designed and well made of walnut veneered hardwoods, attractively ornamented with overlays.
$65 6-Piece Dinette Suite $29.75
Just six of these marvelous Suites at this give-away price. Full-size extension table that opens to 5 feet, 42-inch buffet and four sturdy chairs with velour seats. Of hardwoods with walnut veneers.
...emarkable Groups of
...ng-Room Suites
...9 $79 $89
...RIGINALLY $144 TO $186 ... LESS THAN HALF PRICE!
...-of-a-kind samples that cannot be duplicated ... If you plan to buy a new living-room ... means see these August Sale groups!
...XTRA SPECIAL
...s Worth to $49.75
CHOICE ... e a Limited ...ntity Lasts $16.75
...comfortable Lounge Chairs and two beauti... ...ll-Up Chairs upholstered in the very smart... new materials. Rich colors and combinations.
... Store Open Mon. and Sat. Nights!
... & Grimm
16th and Cass

MUSSOLINI REVIEWS 50,000 CLOSING MILITARY MANEUVERS

Greatest Display of Kind in Italy Since World War; Premier Calls Idea "Indispensable."

GUBBIO, Italy, Aug. 27.—Fifty thousand men, 300 field pieces, 200 tanks and armored cars and 100 airplanes passed in review today before Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emanuel.

This was the concluding event of the greatest military maneuvers Italy has held since the end of the World War.

From a psychological as well as a military viewpoint, the Premier told 2000 officers, large army maneuvers are indispensable.

"From this point of view the recent maneuvers of our army were most satisfactory. The spirit displayed formerly did not exist. But today all is changed. There is that enthusiasm which I once defined as the yeast of the bread of history."

AUCTIONEERS — AUCTIONEERS

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS FOrest 8434 APPRAISERS
WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
OFFICE AND SALESROOM, 4519 OLIVE STREET
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31st 10:30 A. M.
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of Hundreds. Consignments of New and Used Furniture Received.
What Have You That We May Sell?

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
Security Printing Co.
A Corp.
309 N. BEAUMONT ST.
MONDAY, AUGUST 29th 10:30 A. M.
Under the terms and conditions contained in a certain chattel mortgage executed by the above corporation to the undersigned trustee, we will offer at the time and place, and in the manner specified, the following property:
COMPLETE PRINTING PLANT EQUIPMENT, including 3 Miehle Presses, 18x22, 26x34, 40x53; 5 Chandler & Price Job Presses, 8x12, 10x15, 12x18 with Miller Feeders; Lanston Monotype and Composing Machine; Miller Saw Trimmer; 2 Seybold 45" Cutters; 32" Dexter Folder; Cleveland Model "B" Folder; 3 Wire Stitching Machines; Perforator; Eyeletter; Paging and Scoring Machines; 125 assorted Chases; about 30,000 lbs. of Type, Sorts, Slugs, etc.; Galley Racks; 14 Type Cabinets; Steel Unit Galley Cabinet; 5 Imposing Stones; small Tools and Equipment; Electric Fans, Flat-top and Typewriter Desks, Swivel and Arm Chairs, Iron Safe, Office Tables, File Cabinets, Typewriter, Adding Machine and various other printing equipment.
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail subdivisions. TERMS CASH.
ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee, Commercial Bldg. — BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.
FOSTER H. BROWN, Attorney for Trustee, Commercial Bldg.

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
Western Furniture Co.
1500 PALM ST.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 10:30 A. M.
Pursuant to an order heretofore made by the Referee in Bankruptcy for this Division and District, and subject to approval thereby, we will sell for the Trustee, the following:
MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT
3 complete Spray Booths and Guns, Electric and Air Rubbing Machines, Yates 4-Side Moulder, Yates C-7 Continuous Feed Rip Saw complete with 15 and 20 H. P. Motor, Endless Bed Sander, 16-inch Jointer, Pony Planers, Cross Cut and Rip Saw Tables, Double Cut-Off Saw, Turning Lathe, Glue Jointer, Grinders, 6 Motors—16 to 25 H. P., Blowers, complete Blower System, Belting Shafting, Time Clocks, Fire Extinguishers, Corliss Engine and Boiler, electric Glue Pots, Factory Trucks, Office Furniture, Filing Cabinets, Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Iron Safe, etc.
STOCK
A large quantity of finished and unfinished Flat Top and Typewriter Desks, Telephone Stands, Desk Tops, Bases, Slides, Drawers, Table Frames, Gum Squares, Lumber, Hardware, Sand Paper, Paint, etc.
REAL ESTATE
A lot—100 feet by 147 feet, known as the Southeast Corner of Blair and Palm Streets, with all improvements thereon.
The property will be offered first in bulk, then separately in subdivisions, and in selected detail lots, the highest bid or bids to prevail. TERMS CASH.
ORVILLE LIVINGSTON Trustee, Commercial Bldg. — BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
Exceptional Men's Furnishings—Fixtures
No. 10 WEST SIDE OF SQUARE
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d 11:00 A. M.
In accordance with the terms of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed by Henry Frisch, for the benefit of creditors, we will sell for the undersigned Trustee, the following:
A large and seasonable stock of men's and boys' Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, Raincoats, Suede Jackets, Pajamas, "Wilson" Underwear, Sweaters, Kid Gloves, Ties, Scarfs, Hickok Belts, Work Gloves, Robes, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Dress and Work Shirts, etc. FIXTURES: Matched Walnut Sectional Store Equipment, Shelving, Clothing Cases, Hat Case, Adding Machine, Electric Fan and Window Fixtures. The Accounts Receivable in the sum of $1700.00 will also be offered.
The property will be offered first in bulk and then in several subdivisions, the highest bid or combination of bids to prevail, subject to approval of the Trustee. TERMS CASH.
This is an excellent opportunity for anyone desiring to enter the haberdashery business. The merchandise is of the best and constitutes an offering seldom encountered.
ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee, Commercial Bldg., St. Louis — BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

AUCTION! AUCTION!
FURNISHINGS, DRY GOODS, CLOTHING
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1932, AT 10:30 A. M.
At the above TIME and PLACE, we will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION a very fine stock of staple, seasonable merchandise, as follows:
A complete line of Summer and Winter Underwear in two-piece and union suits in well-known brands, such as Monarch, Kerry Kut, etc. About 250 Sweaters in coat and slipover styles, in a wide range of colors and styles.
A large and complete stock of Men's Dress and Work Pants, Dress Shirts, Ties, Work Shirts, Overalls, about 75 dozen high-grade all-leather Work Gloves, Dress Gloves, Men's Heavy Rubbers, Arctics and other rubber footwear, Dress Caps, Felt Dress Hats, Leather Coats, Sheepskin Coats and Overcoats, Belts, Scarfs, Suitcases and Hand Bags, etc.
150 Ladies' All-Silk Dresses in Fall and Winter styles, and Ladies' Fall Coats. Also approximately 250 single and double Blankets.
SPECIAL NOTICE! We will also sell in this sale a consignment of merchandise from a local wholesale house, without limit or reserve, the following: 5000 yards of piece goods in prints, broadcloths and woolens; 35 dozen Men's and Boys' Overalls; 100 dozen assorted Men's Work Pants; 100 dozen Men's and Children's Hosiery.
ATTENTION! All of the above must and will be sold. Sale starts at 10:30 a. m. and continues until every lot is sold.
WM. J. BROWN & COMPANY
GArfield 6828 — AUCTIONEERS — 807 LUCAS AVE.

BANKRUPTCY SALE!
In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Illinois.
MEN'S, BOYS', MISSES', CHILDREN'S SHOES—FIXTURES
at MARION and BENTON, ILL., FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1932, 10:00 a. m.
In the matter of Jean Burkhart, doing business as "BURKHART'S", Bankrupt. — In Bankruptcy No. 8450
APPRAISEMENT — STOCK ... $14,869.00 — FIXTURES ... 617.95 — $15,487.01 — 3 STORES
Pursuant to an order entered by the HON. FRED L. WHAM, United States District Judge, we will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash:
Stock of Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, Oxfords, Slippers, Rubbers, Tennis, Hosiery, etc. These Stocks consist of High Grade Dress, Medium and Work Shoes, such brands and styles as Stacy Adams, Peters, Nunn Bush, J. P. Smith, Bostonian, Weyenberg, Bob Smart, Racine, Thorogood, Walter Booth and other fashionable styles. Fixtures include complete Shoe Repair Outfit, Cash Registers, Shoe Chairs, Fitting Stools, Show Cases, Desks, Shelving, Display Fixtures, etc. (These stocks divided in 3 Stores). Each Stock will be offered separately in respective locations, and as a whole. Sale commences at Marion, Ill., at 10:00 a. m. All sales subject to approval of court. Terms cash.
SNYDER HERRIN, Receiver, Herrin Bldg., Herrin, Ill.
HARRY S. GLEICK, Attorney for Receiver, Paul Brown Building, St. Louis, Mo.
E. J. GREEN, Auctioneer, 318 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis.

AUCTION SALE
ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
of a General Auction House at 2109 Franklin.
First sale TUESDAY, AUG. 30, at 10:30 A. M. We will offer a fine assortment of Hardware, Tools, Dry Goods, Varieties, Notions, Drug Sundries and other various items. All goods will be offered in detailed lots to the highest bidder. Terms cash.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND OUR TUESDAY SALES
JOS. KIRSCH & CO., Auctioneers, 2109 Franklin

FURNITURE AUCTION
EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY 10:30 A. M.
Large consignment of new and used furniture from one of the large and well-known houses. Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette and Kitchen Suites, Odd Pieces of every description. Must be sold without restriction.
MOUND CITY AUCTION ROOMS
2904-06-08-10 Morgan St.—Chestnut 2394-95

HITLER AID BEING CONSIDERED FOR HEAD OF CABINET

Dr. Gregor Strasser Figures in Persistent Rumors That Reichstag Coalition Is in Prospect.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—A new German Cabinet which would include Adolf Hitler's closest associate, Dr. Gregor Strasser, as Chancellor, was envisioned in political circles tonight on the basis of persistent rumors that the National Socialists and the Centrists had at last laid the groundwork for a coalition in the Reichstag.

According to the best available information, such a ministry would have former Chancellor Bruening as Foreign Minister and Defense Minister Kurt von Schleicher, the strong man of the present Government in an equally important post.

Dr. Karl Goerdeler, who was "price dictator" under the Bruening Government, would be designated Premier of Prussia, it was suggested, and Chancellor von Papen probably would be given a vital foreign post. Dr. Goerdeler, a Nationalist, would be included as a compromise move to keep Prussia in neutral hands.

Such a combination, political circles commented, would insure a safe majority in the Reichstag and the continuance of Parliamentary government, averting the necessity of President von Hindenburg dissolving the newly-elected Reichstag when it convenes Tuesday.

The Centrist party, led by Dr. Bruening, is said to be imbued with the idea that it would be more salutary to save parliamentary democracy by taking the National Socialists into a coalition than to depart from the constitutional form of government.

If such a coalition really has materialized, it can be assumed that the Centrists obtained valid guarantees from the National Socialists that the latter would conduct themselves in a lawful manner. The two parties were understood to have agreed on fundamental matters of policy in negotiations which have been taking place for the past week.

Meanwhile, Chancellor von Papen turned a cold shoulder to the National Socialists by informing Hans Kerrl, National Socialist President of the Prussian Diet, that he would not recommend to President von Hindenburg a change in the Diet's rules to obviate the necessity of a majority in electing a Premier, and suggested that he appeal to the Supreme Court.

The aged Clara Zetkin, grandmother of the German revolution and senior member of the Reichstag, left a sickbed in Moscow and returned to Berlin to open Parliament in the face of National Socialist threats to wreck the session if she takes the chair. She is a Communist.

"It's more necessary today than ever to lay personal doubts aside," she said, "and disregard the infirmities of old age in order to fulfill one's revolutionary mission. The Nazi rantings can't intimidate me."

Aside fro mthe problem of a change of Cabinet, Von Hindenberg, on vacation in East Prussia, must settle a dispute between Chancellor Franz von Papen and Defense Minister Kurt von Schleicher over Adolf Hitler's brown-shirted storm troops.

The most important political meeting ever held in the quiet of the President's home at Neudeck is scheduled for Tuesday. Those present will include not only the Chancellor, who has planned for some time to confer with the President, but also Gen. von Schleicher, Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, Minister of Interior, and Dr. Otto Meissner, the President's political secretary.

The President's callers will arrive in Neudeck on the morning train several hours before Clara Zetkin, "grandmother of the revolution," sounds the Reichstag presidential gong to call the new Parliament to order in Berlin.

The President must play the role of friendly arbiter between Von Papen and Von Schleicher.

The Chancellor is said to believe that the storm troopers can be made a useful asset to the Government's purposes, while Gen. von Schleicher is reported to be definitely through with them because he considers them the rivals of his regular army.

It is understood that the Defense Minister argues that just as Benito Mussolini's Fascist militia crowded the regular army into second place in Italy, so there is danger that Hitler's battalions will supplant the German regulars.

But this is only one phase of the problems facing the President. First of all, he must decide whether to give Chancellor von Papen a decree of dissolution to use in case events indicate that the new Reichstag is incapable of functioning.

In the event he does this, the President must further decide whether to leave to the Chancellor's discretion the question of dissolution if there is a likelihood that Hitler's Nazis and the Centrist party will form a coalition which would be able to command majority backing. The latter political gossip is that a Government might be formed with Hitler as Chancellor and Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Centrist leader, as Finance Minister.

Moreover, the President must make up his mind about holding new elections within the constitutionally prescribed 60 days in the event of dissolution of the Reichstag.

The alternative is to stretch the Constitution—on the ground that the President's oath obligates him to "protect the German people from injury"—and postpone the voting on the theory that a fifth election within the year would inflame political passions in a manner injurious to the best interests of the country.

Outlook for Fall Automobile Business Good, Says Official

De Soto Executive Reports Improved Farm Conditions on Return From Tour.

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—"The outlook for the automobile business this fall is better than it has been in two years; there is a very noticeable gain in confidence throughout the country generally and a better feeling about the immediate future is held in nearly every section."

This encouraging view of things was expressed today by Roy Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, who with other company executives returned this week from a four-weeks' tour of 26 leading business centers. Peed and J. F. Boyd, conducted meetings in the West, while R. M. Rowland, assistant general sales manager, and Orrin P. Kilbourn, vice-president of J. Stirling Getchell, Inc., were in charge of those in the East.

All joined with Peed in the feeling of confidence which the De Soto sales chief brought home with him. In expressing optimism over the outlook for automobile registrations during the second half of this year, Peed asserted:

"Improvement in business sentiment and expectation of larger volume of industrial activity is based largely on the improvement in commodity prices and a better outlook in the agricultural field. Agriculture, after all, is the basis of American prosperity and the fact that cattle and hog prices, wheat, cotton and other commodities have recently reached new highs for the year bodes very well for a successful year for agriculture.

"Present Government forecasts indicate that the 1932 cotton crop will be substantially short of this country's cotton requirements. Along this line it is interesting to note that the boll weevil, which is ordinarily regarded as a plague by the cotton interests, this year promises to make the cotton market much more profitable. The weevil has attacked the crop throughout the South and has made the total harvest highly uncertain. At the present time the Government estimate is nearly 1,000,000 bales below that forecast a few months ago. This inevitably means higher prices and greater prosperity for cotton growers in general.

"Another sign of agricultural prosperity is the fact that butter and eggs have reached a new high. In the past month the wholesale price of butter has jumped from 15¾c to [illegible]. On the Pacific Coast I found that every expectation is for higher crop prices this fall. The citrus price increased considerably during July, advancing 50c per box. Further, a short crop of both oranges and lemons points to a marked degree of prosperity in this industry which is so vital to the prosperity of California.

"A price increase on prunes and raisins also indicates that California this year will receive an unusually good price for its crops of these commodities.

"Instead of the stock market regulating American business—in other words, the tail wagging the dog—it appears the sound rise in commodity prices is going to do much to help lift the country out of the bog of depression."

Medart Appointed Carter Distributer

The Carter Carburetor Corporation announces the appointment of the Medart Auto Electric Co., Inc., 3134 Washington boulevard, formerly S. G. Hoffman Magneto Co., as regional distributer in the territory comprised by Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois. In recent years, the Carter organization has become the world's largest producer of carburetors, and at the present time its product is used as standard equipment on six of the 10 leading cars in point of car sales. To maintain service for the 9,000,000 carburetors that are in use today, parts, stock and repair facilities are available at approximately 1000 points in the United States, and in practically all foreign centers.

R. C. Richards, who has for the past six years represented Carter Carburetor as a field supervisor, is taking charge of the field division of Carter distribution in the territory for the Medart Auto Electric Co.

Studebaker Wins Grand Prix Award

In the Concours D'Elegance held recently at Ostend, fashionable Belgium watering place, the Studebaker President Eight Convertible State Sedan won the Grand Prix in the convertible class, according to Arthur R. Lindburg, Studebaker distributer here.

"The Concours D'Elegance is an annual beauty contest for motor cars, and is open to all cars irrespective of make or price. Its first prize is an honor sought by European manufacturers, and is recognized as a mark of unusual distinction on the car which wins it. Invariably, there are a large number of specially built European creations competing.

"Selection of the President as the most beautiful convertible in a field of such high caliber reflects merit on the design and appearance of the new Studebaker cars, particularly since the President in question was a strictly stock model."

Goodrich Active in Aviation Industry

This Is B. F. Goodrich Day at Cleveland Races.

Vitally interested for many years in the aviation industry and one of the pioneers in supplying it with much of its rubber equipment, the B. F. Goodrich company this year will send thousands to the National Air Races in Cleveland on Sunday, Aug. 28, designated as B. F. Goodrich day.

Specially reserved sections of the stands have been set aside for Goodrich employes and their families. It is expected that more than 5000 will be in the Goodrich section.

Miss Esther Myers, chosen queen of the Goodrich Play day before a crowd estimated at 40,000, will be official hostess.

Manufacturer of tires for some of the earliest planes, Goodrich has kept in step with the aviation industry by supplying many of the tires used on the latest types of aircraft as well as a great volume of other rubber accessories.

Packard Engines Win Gold Cup Race

Engines designed and built by Packard made a clean sweep of the 1932 Gold Cup race in Long Island Sound. Out of the full field of boats which started in the race, four finished and each was powered with a Packard Gold Cup engine.

Delphine IV, owned by Horace Dodge and driven by "Bill" Horn, finished first by breaking all records for the famous speed boat contest which has been a racing classic more than a quarter century. The winning boat averaged 59.21 miles an hour in the fastest heat, beating the best previous heat record by 2.54 miles an hour. The total elapsed time for the three 30-mile heats was 1 hour 33 minutes 31 seconds, beating the former record made by Richard Hoyt in 1930 by 7 minutes and 17 seconds.

The Packard engine in Delphine IV was more than five years old and the veteran of many races. A duplicate motor carried El Lagarto, owned and driven by George Reis of Lake George, N. Y., to second place. This little ship also beat all previous records for the race. Her time for the 90 miles was only 45 seconds behind that of the winner.

Louisa III, owned by John Wanamaker and driven by Victor Kilesrath, finished third, with Miss Columbia, veteran of many Gold Cup races, fourth.

The Gold Cup contest is a race for boats not to exceed 26 feet in length and having motors with not to exceed 625 cubic inches of piston displacement. It formerly was restricted to displacement type boats, but three years ago the rules were changed to permit the use of hydroplane type hulls.

Auto Dealers Hold Second Golf Meet

The second monthly golf tournament of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association was held on Thursday afternoon at Algonquin Country Club. After the golf festivities many of the association members stayed for dinner at the club. James Allen, St. Louis manager of the Mack Truck Co. won first prize in the blind bogey. W. H. Willcockson, president of the Willcockson Buick Co., was chairman of the arrangements committee which was also comprised of E. A. Hatfield, president of Mississippi Valley Motor Co., and D. E. Castles, president of West Side Buick Co.

Other distributors and dealers who attended were George Berry, president of the dealers' association, and also president of Berry Motor Car Co.; Harry Castles, president of South Side Buick Co.; Milton B. Strauss, president of Milstrand Motor Co.; A. S. Frampton, vice-president of the Hudson Frampton Motor Co.; Warren Frame, sales manager of Hudson Frampton Motor Co.; J. Rush James of Allen James Motor Co.; George Bilgere, president of Bilgere Motor Co.; Lee Cozart, district manager for Dodge Brothers Motor Co.; James Hershfelt of the Willcockson-Buick Co.; F. W. A. Vesper, Walter Vesper and newspaper men.

Introduces New Scientific Auto Testing Apparatus

George Albright, general service salesmanager of the United Motor Service Company and Gene Marholt, of the Wiedenhoff Company, held a three-day clinic here, beginning last Wednesday, at the United Motor Service Company, to introduce the new Wiedenhoff Motor Analyzer. This new device checks 38 chassis and motor points. It has already been installed at the Jefferson and Locust office of the United Motor Service Company, and plans have been made to also install the Analyzer in a restricted number of dealer and service outlets in Greater St. Louis.

Issues Record Book For All Car Owners

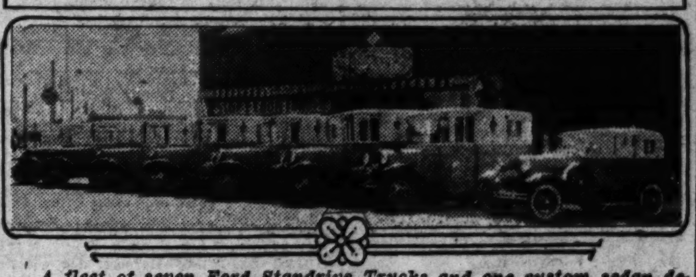
Standard Oil service stations are handling out to customers a "Car Record" booklet. In its pages ruled spaces are provided for the car operator to keep a complete record of mileage, gasoline and oil purchased, taxes paid, periodical lubrication, tire and battery costs, general repairs, washing, storage, and other items. Data on taxes, recorded in the booklet, can be used in computing the income tax deduction allowable on account of taxes paid on gasoline and oil. The booklet is inclosed in a stiff envelope for protection. The distribution is a new feature of Standard's free service to patrons.

Automobile Races Airplane

For the first time an automobile has been able to compete in get-away speed with an airplane. The picture shows tests made at Pittsburgh between a 70-horse power Essex Terraplane and a 900-horse power airplane down a quarter-mile stretch at the County Airport. Twice the airplane won and twice the Terraplane automobile won.

In each of the four races, the Terraplane with its rapid acceleration, jumped away from the plane as soon as the starter's flag was dropped, but the plane—with its far greater top speed—gained rapidly as soon as it was under way. Never before, automobile and air officials say, has any automobile been able to make such a creditable showing in competition with an airplane. The Terraplane was able to make such a record, it was pointed out, because of its high power to weight ratio and low center of gravity, which gives it unusual acceleration and reliability, according to Warren Frame, sales manager of Hudson-Frampton Motor Co., Hudson-Essex distributers.

The Driver Can Stand and Drive



A fleet of seven Ford Standrive Trucks and one custom sedan delivery, recently sold to the Donnell Milk Company by the Morgan-Jones Motor Company, authorized Ford dealers at 1163 South Kingshighway. A feature of the Standrive Truck is that the driver can operate them while sitting down or standing up.

Ford Dealers to Hold Open-Air Salon Here

Three-Day Exhibit Will Show 30 Different Units.

An unusual display of automobiles will be staged by the Metropolitan dealers of the Ford Motor Company at Big Bend and Clayton roads Sept. 8, 9, and 10, when the Open-Air Salon comprising approximately 30 different units of the New Ford line will be underway.

This will be the first time that all of the different V-8 models will be displayed at one time and in addition added attractions of the V-8 cutaway chassis, cutaway body, free talking pictures and a complete line of commercial and truck vehicles will be shown.

The Open-Air Salon program has been held in several cities of the United States. Plans are being made to give every one that desires an opportunity to ride or drive the new Ford V-8 during the three days of the salon. Admission is free.

Brockmeier Company Takes New Location

F. C. Brockmeier, president of the F. C. Brockmeier Service Corporation, announces the removal of his organization into a new location at 213 North Channing avenue, just around the corner from the former location at 3408 Lindell, where it was operated since 1919. The company's new plant is immediately south of the alley which provided the exit for its former service area. The service entrance is on Channing avenue.

Brockmeier says that the new building and service yard were planned for automobile service. The company handles Seiberling tires, Alemite lubrication, Veedol and Quaker State motor oil. The activities of the company include complete service on all makes of batteries, complete tire service, crank case service and automotive lubrication.

Brockmeier's company is the oldest and one of the largest Exide battery service stations in St. Louis. Brockmeier started with the Electric Storage Battery Co., manufacturers of Exide batteries, in 1906, becoming manager of their service branch when he returned from France in 1919. In 1926 he took over the ownership of the organization which is now known as the F. C. Brockmeier Service Corporation. This gives him 26 years' experience with this one manufacturer.

British Flyer Will Do Novel Stunts At National Races

Imposing one of the most unusual and severe series of tests ever made on airplane tires, Flight Lieutenant R. L. R. Atcherly of the British Royal Air Force will again be a stellar attraction at the National Air Races in Cleveland from Aug. 27 to Sept. 5. He will be a representative, jointly, of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. and the Stanavo Board of the Standard Oil companies on the daily programs.

Atcherly does novelty flying which has been branded "crazy" by hundreds of thousands. His plane will be equipped with Goodrich Silvertown tires to withstand the shocks imposed by the maneuvers through which he puts his plane while flying just above and on the ground.

Atcherly and other European airmen who make up the foreign team are to be presented in a special broadcast over WTAM during the races. It will be one of the series of 20 programs which Goodrich will put on the air to bring details of the air races before thousands of listeners. Many outstanding leaders of aviation also will be on the programs, which will be given each afternoon and evening during the 10 days of the air races.

Shell Petroleum Co. Offers Trophies and Prizes at Air Races

To encourage the establishment of new world's straightaway speed records for land planes at the 1932 National Air Races at Cleveland, Aug. 27 to Sept. 5, the Shell Petroleum Corporation has offered the Shell Trophies and $5000 in cash prizes.

L. Van Eeghen, vice president of the Shell Co., stated: "We are sponsoring these speed dashes because of the desire of our company to assist in the advancement of commercial aviation, which can best be developed by combining speed in air transporttaion with safety."

The Shell trophy speed dashes will be two of the featured events of the air races, and will be conducted under the rules of the Federation Internationale Aeronautique, so that international recognition will be accorded the results of the speed dashes.

The official course of three kilometers (1.7 miles) must be flown twice in each direction, and any speed must exceed the present land plane record of 278.48 miles per hour, to be recognized as a new record.

One of the speed dashes is open to both men and women pilots and Shell has offered cash prizes of $3500, a silver trophy and gold, silver and bronze plaques; the other speed dash is limited to women pilots only, and Shell has offered cash prizes of $1500, a silver trophy and gold, silver and bronze plaques.

Chevrolet Announces August Sales Increases

An increase of 16 per cent in the sale of new cars and trucks in the first 10 days of August over the same period of July was reported by Chevrolet dealers, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced today.

In the period, dealers' stocks of used cars were substantially reduced and stocks of new cars in the field also showed a slight recession, the Chevrolet president stated.

Traffic Violations Cheap.

Only 50 cents fine is imposed on motorists in Cleveland, O., for minor traffic violations.

Reo Announces Two New Truck Models

Price Range $1095 to $2995—Trailer Unit Has 32,000-Pound Gross Rating.

A new six-cylinder speed wagon and a new eight-cylinder heavy duty four-ton truck, both powered by Reo-biult Gold Crown truck engines, are announced by the Reo Motor Car Co., according to the Steiner-Fahrenkrog Automobile Co., local Reo distributor. "Both new models provide many new and distinctive long life and improved performance features. At the prices at which they are offered, $1095 for the two-tonner and $2995 for the four-tonner, both set new standards of truck value far above anything Reo has previously offered in the capacity classifications."

A complete line of Reo-built cabs and standard and special bodies cover almost every hauling need for which commercial vehicles of the rated capacities are suited. Both are offered in tractor-trailer combinations. The four-ton tractor-trailer unit has rated gross capacity as high as 32,000 pounds, the two-ton 20,000 pounds.

The four-tonner has an ability rating of "20,000-3¼-43." Unusual ability to haul heavy pay loads at safe speeds and up grades is attibuted largely to Reo's new Gold Crown eight-cylinder heavy duty truck engine.

Helper springs, two-shoe internal hydaulic brakes and cam-and-lever steering are used on both of these new trucks. Wheelbases are from 142 inches up on the two-tonner and from 150 inches up on the four-tonner; longer wheelbases for sleeper cabs.

Opalescent Paint Now Available on Essex Terraplane

Opalescent paint, heretofore available only on custom-built cars at a large extra cost, is now standard equipment on the new Essex Terraplane automobile, according to announcement by the Hudson Motor Car Co. of Detroit.

This paint, which gives a pearly, lifelike beautiful finish in any color does not oxydize so quickly and as a result gives a much longer life to the luster of the car. It toughens the paint pigments, giving them more ability to withstand the rain, sun and differences in temperature.

"This new paint departure," said Chester G. Abbott, general sales manager for Hudson, "gives the Terraplane owner a decided appearance advantage in addition to the high power to weight ratio, quick pick-up, stability and roadability of the new Terraplane.

Four options of colors are available in the opalescent paint, the annoucement stated—black opal, emerald green, bright blue and evening blue.

A MOTOR REPAIR THAT FITS TODAY'S POCKETBOOKS
PISTON RINGS — PISTON SKIRT EXPANDERS
Ask your Repairman about the new RAMCO Method of Motor Reconditioning—gives you another year's driving with your present pistons at 30% to 40% less.
Ramsey Accessories Mfg. Corp.

NOTICE: DURANT OWNERS
We operate one of the largest and best equipped Durant Service Stations in St. Louis. Our service department is equipped with special factory tools for all operations... Mechanics are factory trained on Durant cars... All parts and labor guaranteed. Estimates and inspection free of charge.
E. R. Shade Sales & Service 4647 Page Blvd.
Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer.

SCHOOL BUS DEMONSTRATOR
With brand new body and slightly used chassis ... $650
Can Be Bought on Liberal Terms
FIFTEEN OTHER TYPES TO SELECT FROM
BAILEY AUTO BODY CO.
1330 S. Grand, St. Louis — Phone GRand 8193

MORE POWER TO YOU!
Motor Troubles Diagnosed FREE!
NOTICE:
We have qualified expert mechanics to inspect your car FREE. Estimate given on parts and labor necessary to put your car in A-1 condition. All work inspected and tested before leaving our shop. Every job guaranteed, and OUR GUARANTEE IS A GENUINE GUARANTEE.
Motor Reconditioning and Complete Maintenance
"See Us First and Be Satisfied"
VALVES GROUND
All Cars 4 Cyl. ... $3.50
Chevrolet 6 Cyl. ... $4.50
Other Cars 6 Cyl. ... $6.00
All Cars 8 Cyl. ... $8.00
UNITED GARAGES, INC.
3311 WASHINGTON BL.
NOTE—Only One Location in St. Louis

NEW ECONOMIES USED IN BUILDING OF HOMES

J. S. Taylor of Department of Commerce Discusses Points to Consider.

James S. Taylor, chief of the division of building and housing, United States Department of Commerce, has issued a summary on "New Economies in Materials and Construction," based on a talk he made before the Home Builders and Subdividers' Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's annual convention in Cincinnati.

The builder must see things in the dual terms of economy in building and consumer demand, Taylor said. He urged that all the groups who have part in the creation of the house—including designers, construction men, and men experienced in selling and familiar with the reactions of the home owner to the house, meet locally and report to each other systematically and constantly in order to get some better measure of the practical application of specific new ideas to actual family wants.

Resale value is involved. So also is the question of whether to customers a proposed new type of house would appeal. For example, a house might be all right in every respect except that a part of it would vibrate when the piano was played. Present building code enter in. The labor situation enters in.

The real estate man's problem in all this is partly one of keeping track of current development in houses, and partly one of constructive imagination in trying out and testing proposals that are more or less revolutionary, Taylor said. For example, omitting the basement is argued for and against.

"The subject of new economies in materials and construction is inseparably bound up with the problems of design and selection, because in most cases a reduction in cost means some change in the product," Taylor said. "These new economies are of two types (1) evolutionary, and (2) revolutionary or radical. The first type may be illustrated by the growing use of end-matched flooring, which saves material costs. As an instance of the second type, a radical or revolutionary development, are houses built in sections of considerable size in a factory, in virtually if not completely finished form outside and in, to be assembled with relatively little labor on the site. The use of a one-piece window and wall section one full story high and the width of the window, such as has been used in a number of large buildings, appears to fall between the radical and the evolutionary. It reduces the number of parts to be put together at the site, but it does not necessarily change the main structure, and it may be considered only as one step beyond the pre-fabricated window frame shipped knocked down for local assembly, which supersedes the hand-cut frame.

"A poured concrete foundation wall involves no inherent change in design of the structure as a whole as compared with the masonry bearing walls that had been used since time immemorial. However, if the main bearing is shifted from the foundation walls to corner posts or piers, as is done in some of the new systems, then it may be considreed as radical, at least for houses of any size and permanence built on ordinary soils in cold climates."

J. F. O. RELLER REPORTS SALES OF RECENT WEEKS

J. F. O. Reller reports the following recent sales:

A frame-residence, 923 Canaan avenue, for Norton Watts to Carrie Mueller; vacant lot on Lowell street, for John Angeloff to Louis Scates; bungalow, 329 Valley drive, for George Kelly to Katherine Anderson; lot, 16 Kemper drive, for a client of the Edward L. Kuhs Realty Co. to Alma Defford: brick bungalow, 8405 North Broadway, for Anna Danet to Leslie Gribble; frame cottage, 866 Elms avenue, for Louis Scates to John Angeloff; brick bungalow, 1018 Hornsby, for Alma Defford to a client of the Edwin L. Kuhs Realty Co.; frame bungalow, 7957 Frederick street, for Letia Ferguson to Margaret Baker; brick bungalow, 8529 Concord place, for Frank S. Pluempe to Frank Ortwerth, and frame bungalow, 8967 Newby street, for Samuel Gibson to a client.

INTERNATIONAL OIL HEATING CO. ADDING 20,000 FEET TO PLANT

The International Oil Heating Co., 3808 Park avenue, manufacturers of domestic and commercial oil burners, are building an addition which will triple the size of the present plant.

The new addition is of steel and brick construction. The second floor will be devoted to office space and the balance to manufacturing and assembling. The new structure will give 20,000 additional square feet of floor space. The new building will be completed about Sept. 15.

C. M. McDonald Sells Lot.

The C. M. McDonald Real Estate Co. reports closing the sale of a vacant lot on Oakwood avenue in Pine Lawn for Frank Kaiser to Henry Kaster, who will erect a brick bungalow.

H. C. Simon Sells Residence.

An English residence recently completed at 4520 Queens avenue, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erbe. It was built and sold by Harold C. Simon & Co.

FOR SALE—WANTED

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, 2 P. M. MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1932. Entire stock and fixtures: Hussmann meat cooler, meat display counter, electric combination meat and coffee grinder, cash register, Toledo scales, blocks, etc. Burdsy Grocery-Meat Market, 2507 N. 22d.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

BICYCLES Wtd.—We buy all sizes for cash. 108 N Twelfth st. GA. 7309. (c2)

MOTORCYCLE Wtd.—4-cylinder engine; any kind, Ace preferred. 3900 N. 22d.

For Sale

BICYCLES—Used, like new; cheap. 7809 Forsythe bl. RAndolph 8146. (c99)

BICYCLE—Girl's, $10. 3676 Blow. (c)

CHRIS CRAFT 16-ft., just like new; saving of almost $500. 4712 Milentz. (c99)

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1930; new tires; perfect motor; only $95. 3843 Easton.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—And side car, $35. 2820A N. 21st.

HARLEY-DAVISON—$65; Indian, $15; bicycle, $10. 4165 Prairie.

HENDERSON—Sport, 1930, Super X; hill climber, H.-D. side car chassis, also commercial box. 6528 Easton.

HENDERSON—1930; like new; sacrifice. 4132 Louisiana. RIverside 0419J.

INDIAN sales; parts, repairs; all makes used motorcycles, cheap. Ballak & Co., 100 N. 12th.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—$25; or trade for small car. 3341 Minnesota.

MOTORCYCLES—All makes, all models; best terms. Harley-Davidson, 1409 Olive. CHestnut 3322. (c99)

MOTORCYCLES—2, good condition; very reasonable Call RI. 1893M. 3341 Liberty. (c)

MOTORBOAT—Cheap. Call Sunday. 5302 Hamilton, Pine Lawn.

MOTORCYCLE—With side car; $60. 2013 Rutger st.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian; excellent condition. 4000 Flora. GRand 1211.

MOTORCYCLES—Used, $25 down. Hawthorne Indian Co., 2645 Lafayette.

STUTZ racer; like new; rebuilt coasters. 4055 S. Grand. RIverside 8787.

EXCHANGE

RESTAURANT—For sale or trade, for diamonds or small car, good location. 3137 N. Broadway. (c)

WILL TRADE my 1928 Peerless coach, value $250, new tires. What have you? No real estate. LAclede 2126.

WILL exchange painting and papering for good car. MUlberry 3438.

FURNACES WANTED

HOLLAND FURNACE—No. 60; almost new; 7-9 rooms; reasonable. FOr. 6057.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE—Front Rank 421, with pipe and casing; excellent condition; reasonable. 3721 Lincoln av.

FURNACE—Front Rank, almost new. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. (c)

FURNACE—Secondhand. 5020 Easton. FO. 8017. (c80)

FURNACE—Used; good; cheap; installing larger; Sunday, Monday, MUl. 3178.

FURNACE—Warm air; like new; bargain. 3958 Easton. (c)

FURNACE—Hot-air, $10. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede av. (c99)

HOT AIR FURNACE—Will install; cheap. MU. 2035. (c)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HARNESS—New, double, $22; also used double harness. 2031 Market st.

HARNESS—Farm wagon, gang plow, wheat drill; sacrifice. 4224 Evans.

HORSES—2 three-gaited horses, 3 five-gaited horses, with lots of style; one roadster horse, 5 years old; eligible to registration; also one racing bike. Call Kirkwood 135. (c99)

HORSES AND MULES—Also saddle horses and ponies, must sell. Art Britton, 5 miles west of Kingshighway on Gravois rd. (c)

HORSE—Three-gaited saddle horse; bargain; private. WYdown 0669.

HORSES—Wagons and harness; poles and doubletrees. 1318 N. 22d.

HORSES AND MULES—For sale. 5642 Lotus. (c)

HORSE—Wagon, harness; for $35; call Sunday morning. HIland 5280.

HORSES—And mules; double harness, wagons. 1906 N. 10th. (c)

HORSES—15 head; must sell. 2216 Biddle.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BAKE OVEN—Middlesby Marshall, double deck, in splendid condition; bargani. Bensinger, 1007 Market st.

BATTERY CHARGERS — 10 and 15 battery type, secondhand; bargain; also repairing. Fore Electric Mfg. Co., 4800 Delmar (c99)

CAKE MIXER—Will sell for balance due. 207 S. 15th. GArfield 7544. (c)

CAMPING TRAILER—Also small trailer, cheap; dog houses, $2; lawn mowers, $2; portable henhouse. 6407 Wells av. (c)

CANDY FLUFF MACHINE—Will trade for auto. FL. 9708. (c83)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES SELLING BELOW COST. RESTAURANT, BUTCHER, GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR, SALOON AND DRUG FIXTURES, NEW OR USED OUTFITS; TERMS; BEST PRICES IN TOWN. RICKENSOHL FIXTURE, 827 N. 8TH.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES, MARKET STREET WIDENING. All fixtures in 1026 Market st. being sold at drastic price reductions; office furniture, cash registers, scales, show cases, meat market, confectionery, delicatessen, ...

ANIMALS WANTED

WATCHDOG Wtd.—Small, year old; good home. Box H-415, Post-Dispatch.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

AIREDALE DOG—Male; fine ... reasonable. 4111 Shenandoah.

AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER PUPS —Apply Monday, 806 N. 1st.

AMERICAN—Pit bull puppies; owner. 4507 Lindell. DElmar ...

BEAGLES—Registered, and ...

POULTRY AND PET BIRDS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES

Cabriolets For Sale

OLDS 1931 CABRIOLET

AUTOMOBILES

Rederer-Rengers Buick, Inc.

DOWNTOWN BUICK DEALERS
Great Reduction on All Cars
Mechanical Condition Guaranteed

	Pay Down
1931 La Salle Sedan	$500
1930 Buick Sedan	235
1930 Buick Sport Coupe	235
1930 Buick Master Sedan	215
1928 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan	200
1929 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	150
1928 La Salle Sedan	150
1930 Oldsmobile Coach	125
1929 Buick Sport Coupe	125
1929 Buick Standard Coach	125
1929 Marmon Sport Coupe	115
1929 Auburn Sport Sedan	100
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	100
1930 Nash Coach	100
1929 Moon Coupe	90
1928 Oakland Sedan	70
1927 Buick Coupe	50
1927 Buick Coach	45
1926 Buick Brougham	45

Your present car may make the down payment on one of these fine mechanically guaranteed cars. Many others. Various makes sedans and coupes.
Liberal Terms and Trades.
REDERER-RENGERS BUICK, INC.
3029 Locust JEff. 5618

Coaches For Sale

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1932; free wheeling; 6374; Ford, 1929, $135. 4557 Easton.

ALLEN-JAMES 2300 OLIVE — PONTIAC — 1929 Coach; real bargain for quick sale; $155; terms or trade.

PONTIAC—'27 coach; exchange for Ford or Chevrolet truck. A. E. Granger, 4318 Vista. (c)

PONTIAC—$143 buys one of the very finest coaches in town; A1 balloons; hurry along; $43 down. GRAUPNER, 3132 Park.

PONTIAC—1930 coach, beauty; must sell, $225; private; terms. 4814 Page.

PONTIAC—Coach; '28; good condition; no dealers. 3729 Kossuth. (c)

PONTIAC—1932 coach; run 300 miles; sacrifice; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car PACKARD

1929 Packard Sedan, 5-pass.	$495
1929 Packard Coupe, 2-4-pass.	595
1930 Packard Sedan, 5-pass.	795
1928 Packard Sedan, 5-pass.	325
1928 Pack Club Sedan, 5-pass.	475
1929 Lincoln Sedan	625
1930 Studebaker Com. 8 Coupe	525
1930 La Salle Coupe, 5-pass.	845
1930 Buick Coupe Master	575

Open Sunday. Packard Distributors.
BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
3016 Locust CEntral 3131

AMMONS USED CARS

1931 Ford de luxe town sedan	$325
1930 Buick 7-passenger sport sedan.	
1929 Auburn sport sedan	225
1928 Buick standard six sedan	260
1930 Plymouth sport coupe	235
1927 Chandler coupe	30
1928 Studebaker rumble seat roadster	55
1927 Dodge sport roadster	35
1928 Ford tudor	35

Many other real bargains—Terms or trade.
Open Evenings. 3823 Easton av.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late 1929; perfect condition; $125. STerling 0611.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1932; big saving. 4933 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928; clean, $98, or offer; terms; trade. 4557 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1931 victoria coupe; beauty; almost new; $315. 2811 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; late '29; balance due loan. 2516 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, latest 1931; like new; terms. 3631 Easton. (c)

CHEVROLET—Sport coupe, 1931; $365, $100 down today. Monarch, 3137 Locust.

CHEVROLET—Coupe 1927; radio; extras; clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929; runs perfect; $135; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe; original paint; reasonable. Riverside 7711J. (7)

Webers used cars

Fall prices are here now. Don't wait. Take advantage while our stock is complete. We have all makes and models. They are all priced far below their value. Please compare these prices. Don't waste your time and money. Pay us a visit and let us demonstrate.

1932 Buick "68" Victoria Coupe, wizard control	$795
1929 Chevrolet Coupe; like new	$595
1931 De Soto Four-Door Sedan; free wheeling	$350
1929 Hup Century "6" Sedan; our guarantee	$595
1931 Hup "8" Four-Door Sedan, Model "C"; perfect	

Many Others. All Makes and Models. One Entire City Block.
Corner 18th & Locust to Corner 19th & Locust
Weber Implement and Auto Co.
CE. 8423 Open Evenings and Sunday CE. 8424

AUGUST SALE
REPOSSESSED CARS

'27 Chrysler Roadster, rum. seat	$95
'27 Star Sedan	45
'28 Studebaker Sedan	85
'27 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan	95
'28 Chrysler 52 Coupe	65
'27 Chrysler 60 Sedan	95
'29 Whippet Roadster	125
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	195
'27 Moon Coach	65

CADILLAC

1930 Cadillac V-16 Roadster.
1929 Cadillac Convertible Coupe.
1929 Cadillac Town Car.
1931 La Salle 5-Pass. Coupe.
1929 La Salle 5-Pass. Coupe.
1930 La Salle 7-Pass. Touring.
1929 La Salle 5-Pass. Sedan.
1929 La Salle Convertible Coupe.
1930 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan.
1930 Stutz 7-Pass. Sedan.
1929 Packard 7-Pass. Imperial.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE
WELFARE FINANCE CO. FORECLOSES
95 Unredeemed Cars

'31 Buick Sedan	$695	'30 Hudson Sedan; 6 wire wheels	$350
'26 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	150	'30 Packard Coupe; 6 wire wheels	985
'31 Chevrolet Sport Rdst.; 6 w. w.	325	'29 Nash Coach	195
'31 Durant Sport Coupe	395	'29 Dodge Coupe	95
'29 Marmon Sport Sedan; 6 w. w.	295	'30 Pontiac Coach	250
'31 Marmon Sport Coupe	395	'30 Chevrolet Sedan	285
'31 Ford Coupe	295	'29 Packard Sedan	395
'31 Ford Tudor	285	'28 Essex Coupe	95
'31 Plymouth Coach	325	'29 Nash Coupe	175
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	125	'29 Nash De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.	235
'30 Whippet Sedan	115	'32 Plymouth Sedan; 6 w. wheels	435
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	265	'30 Essex Sport Coach	225

NO CASH NEEDED (Take Your Old Car in Trade). TERMS, $50, $75, $100 DOWN, BALANCE $3, $4, $5 WEEKLY. 50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. MANY AS LOW AS $50.

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1035 N. Grand Open Nights and Sunday All Day JEff. 9450

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—Sedan, 1927; perfect shape, $200. PRospect 3307. 4243 Juniata. (c)

BUICK—1925; good condition; $50. 6201 Famous av. (c)

BUICK—Standard sedan; very clean; motor overhauled; $100. 1805 Russell.

BUICK—'29 sedan, $165; $45 down; many others. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. (c)

BUICK—7-passenger sedan; 1930; perfect condition; terms; trade. 3210 Locust.

BUICK—1931 sport sedan, run 6000 miles; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. (c)

FORD—Tudor; late '30; for $195 due on loan. 2516 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1931 Tudor; new tires; $275. LOVE-JOHNSON, 5244 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Tudor, late 1930; perfect; new appearance; only $225. 3856 Easton.

FORD—Tudor, 1931; sacrifice. Ford Dealer, Hallenberg-Wagner, 5640 Gravois.

FORD—Tudor, '31; very clean; $285; terms. Graubner Auto. 2337 Russell.

FORD—'30, tudor; guaranteed; terms; $235. Graubner Auto. 2337 Russell.

A BUYER'S MARKET
HAS FORCED
LOW PRICES
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
LOW MONTHLY NOTES
—YOUR OPPORTUNITY—
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOWEST PRICES ON USED CARS IN THE AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER'S HISTORY.
—BARGAINS—

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE	$35	PONTIAC SEDAN	$165
WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH	35	WILLYS SIX COUPE	195
MAXWELL SEDAN	35	OLDSMOBILE COUPE	295
NASH ROADSTER	50	HUDSON SEDAN	295
FALCON-KNIGHT SEDAN	50	FORD COUPE	325
BUICK COUPE	65	REO SEDAN	325
HUDSON COACH	75	MARMON SEDAN	350
PONTIAC COACH	125	WILLYS 6 COACH	350
NASH VICTORIA	135	WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	385
ESSEX COACH	140	NASH 8 SEDAN	575

50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
CASH—TERMS—TRADE
SOUTHWEST WILLYS CO.
3005 OLIVE ST.

THE FINAL CURTAIN
QUITTING BUSINESS
Eleven cars to choose from; several cheap ones; make an offer.
SWARTZ MOTOR CO., 3406 GRAVOIS.

Sedans For Sale

PACKARD SEDAN
1930 model standard 8; 6 disc wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc.; this car has been driven only 9000 miles and runs like a new car. We consider this one of the best bargains in town. See today; terms or trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
LINCOLN MOTOR CARS
3333 Washington. JEfferson 7102

CHEVROLETS—3 to choose from; small down payment, the rest as you make it. RIEFLING FORDS, 2323 S. JEFFERSON.

FORDS—15; all styles, $75 up; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

PACKARD—Custom built, beautiful, low mileage, sacrifice; any time. 1112 Olive.

TOWING TRUCK — International; 2-ton, 1929, dual tires, Holmes hoist. 3029 S. Jefferson.

Trucks For Sale

1930 CHEVROLET TRUCK, $175. Light delivery, panel; special terms. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5816 GRAVOIS.

CHEVROLET—1930, panel truck; can be had for unpaid balance due, $175. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar. Trade, terms.

BATTLE OVER WALKER NEAR FOURTH WEEK

Mayor's Counsel Indicates He Will Produce Long Parade of Witnesses.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The Walker-Seabury battle before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, which will enter its fourth week in Albany Monday night, has been in progress so long now that the principals have begun to greet each other with, "Hey, do we get out of the trenches by Christmas?"

It may wind up this week, although nobody would make any predictions, as the hearing adjourned for the week-end last night in a setting of frayed collars and frayed tempers.

John J. Curtin, counsel for Mayor James J. Walker, on Friday began his attack on Samuel Seabury's "conclusion" that the absent accountant, Russell T. Sherwood, handled financial transactions totaling nearly $1,000,000 for the Mayor in a period of five and one-half years, and that Walker has made no effort to find Sherwood and induce him to return.

Defense Tells of Account.

Curtin opened his bombardment by introducing in evidence records to show that one of the principal Sherwood accounts, from which, according to evidence before the Hofstadter Legislative Committee, the accountant made out checks to Walker's wife and sister, was in reality an account of the law firm with which Sherwood and the Mayor were both formerly associated.

Mayor Walker's counsel has indicated he will produce a long parade of witnesses, bank tellers, bookkeepers and accountants, to back up this contention, all of which will take time.

Curtin has not indicated how much time he will take for his summing up after he gets through with his witnesses. And after he finishes, James E. Finnegan, representing the Brooklyn "No Deal" party, will present his charges against the Mayor—a set of charges separate from the Seabury "conclusions," on which the Committee of 1000 has based its demand for the Mayor's removal.

Roosevelt Rejects Argument.

One of Mayor Walker's principal defense arguments—inquiry into the motives behind the entire legislative investigation of his administration—was thrown out by the Governor this week.

Four times Curtin started asking witnesses about those motives, and four times the Governor ruled that such testimony was irrelevant.

Most dramatic was Gov. Roosevelt's decision when Curtin, having subpenaed eight State Republican leaders to question them about a contention of the Mayor's friends that the whole investigation was a Republican plot, placed one of them, Senator Walter C. Westall of Westchester County, on the stand.

Senator Westall was excused without having uttered a word of testimony, and the Republicans, led by W. Kingsland Macy, their State chairman, filed out of the executive chamber.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen for precision brake equalizing machine sold by demonstration direct to auto shops. Applicants must furnish car. Good territories with attractive commissions now available. SCULLY-JONES & CO., 1915 S. Rockwell St., Chicago.

BERNARD O'MALLEY, DROWNING VICTIM, IS BURIED HERE

St. Louisan Lost Life in Minnesota When Towing Divers in Search for Missing Fisherman.

The drowning of Bernard O'Malley, 4149W Kossuth avenue, in a lake near Starbuck, Minn., Tuesday, occurred when he was thrown into the water after the breaking of a rope with which he was towing a skiff from a motorboat, his aunt, Mrs. Nellie Hester Mullen of Pine Lawn, whom he was visiting at her summer cottage, said upon her return here.

Mrs. Mullen said her nephew was using her motorboat to tow divers to the scene of the disappearance of C. Frank James of Neodesha, Kan., thought to have been drowned when fishing Monday night. She said that neither she nor her nephew had heard of a $1000 reward which dispatches from Starbuck stated had been offered for the recovery of his body.

O'Malley, 26 years old, was buried here yesterday.

MRS. D. A. M'MILLEN SUES FOR DIVORCE IN RENO, NEV.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 27. — Mrs. Eleanor Stockstrom McMillen of New York, designer of modern interiors, sued today to divorce Drury Albert McMillen, formerly of Alton, Ill. They were married at St. Louis in 1911 and have one child. Mrs. McMillen, who is the daughter of Louis Stockstrom, St. Louis stove manufacturer, alleged cruelty.

McMillen, the son of an Alton dentist, is a mining engineer and has traveled widely since his graduation from Yale in 1909. Mrs. McMillen, a graduate of Mary Institute and Briar Cliff Manor, is the head of McMillen, Inc.

Mrs. Eleanor Strockstrom McMillen has designed some St. Louis interiors, although most of her work has been done in New York. An exhibition of eight miniature rooms of her design at the New York galleries of McMillen, Inc., was pictured and described in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine June 5.

STATE TAX AND GOVERNMENT REFORM BILLS BEING DRAFTED

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27.—The Legislative Committee on Taxation and Governmental Reform met here today and assigned the drafting of bills to five subcommittees. The bills, which are expected to number 200, will be presented to the next Legislature.

Senator D. L. Bales of Eminence and Representative O. B. Whitaker of Hickory County were chosen a sub-committee to draft bills looking toward the consolidation or elimination of boards, bureaus and commissions.

The committee, sponsored by the Missouri Farmers' Association, is composed of five Senators and five Representatives. Senator Bales is chairman.

The association for Economy in Public Expenditures, which is composed of farm, business and civic leaders throughout the State, has been formed to create sentiment for bills of the Committee on Taxation and Governmental Reform.

VALENTINE VOGEL DISPLAYS 60 PAINTINGS AT COURT-HOUSE

Exhibition Sponsored by Art League Shows Wide Range of Artist.

The St. Louis Art League's season of exhibitions by St. Louis artists will begin with the opening of a display of 60 paintings by Valentine Vogel tomorrow in the rotunda of the Old Court-house.

Including a number of pictures which have elicited comment in exhibitions elsewhere, the collection is comprehensively representative of Miss Vogel's style and its vigorous combination of sophistication and simplicity. The Adam and Eve which caused a stir at her exhibition in Chicago a year or so ago has the center position on one wall.

The show will continue until Sept. 15, when it will be followed by an exhibition of portrait and figure work by St. Louis artists. A later display will review St. Louis art from the early days to the present prolific group.

The Art League collections, occupying many corridors and galleries of the Old Court-house, are open free to the public from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. every day, including Sunday. They are devoted to the works of artists associated with St. Louis.

Arterburn, Melon Raiser, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 27.—Edwin Arterburn, 71 years old, nationally known as the creator of the Arterburn muskmelon, died here today after several months' illness. He had been a commercial grower of melons for 30 years.

INSTRUCTING THE INSTRUCTORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—For years the Postoffice Department has crusaded for proper addressing of mail by the public to prevent delays in transmission and loss of letters. Today Arch Coleman, First Assistant Postmaster-General, wrote to the department's personnel:

"It is brought to the attention of the department that Postmasters and postal employes themselves do not exercise the best care in addressing mail in the conduct of official correspondence."

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

616 Franklin — 206 N. 12th St.

Short lots and odd pieces grouped for quick clearance! Drastic reductions on every piece! We advise earliest possible selections, for at these low prices this merchandise CANNOT last long! Here's your chance to furnish your home at the greatest savings in years!

SPECIAL LOW TERMS

LIVING-ROOM SUITES 2 AND 3 PIECES ... $4.95

Davenette Sets, *3 pieces*	$ 3.95
Bed Davenport Suites, *2 and 3 pieces*	19.75
Living-Room Chairs, *overstuffed*	1.95
Odd Davenports	4.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs	9.75
Kitchen Cabinets	4.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, *extension table*	9.75
Lamps With Shades	1.00

BEDROOM SUITES 3-PIECE ... $17.95

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$48.65
Gas Stoves	3.95
Gas Ranges, *full porcelain cabinet style*	12.75
Combination Ranges	9.75
Circulator Heaters	12.75
Occasional Tables	2.95
Coxwell Chairs	6.75
Dressers, *many styles and finishes*	3.95
Dining Chairs	.98
8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites	23.95

DINING SUITES 7-PIECE OAK ... $12.75

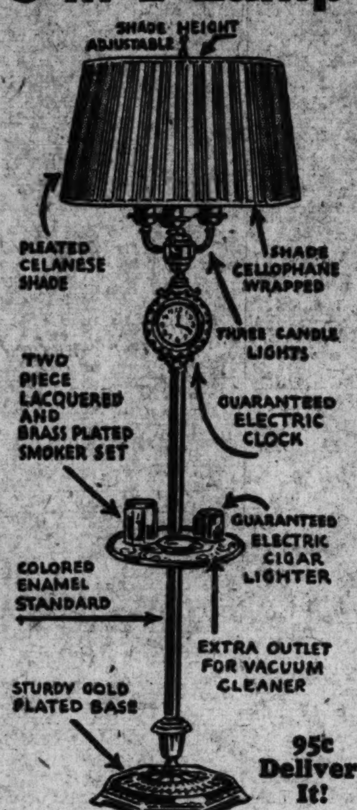
All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

616 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

Why Pay More—When You Can Get It For Less at Union-May-Stern?

3-in-1 Lamp



95c Delivers It!

A beautiful lamp, smoker and guaranteed clock, all in one. Choice of rose, green or black. Sturdy and handsome. $25 value ... $9.95

Save Your Receipt! After Lamp is paid for in full, we will give you credit of $9.95 on any future purchase of $99.50 or more.

A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF RINSO—FREE

With Each New 1932 Faultless Electric Washer

Ask About Our 7-Point Guarantee Bond

Others Up to $59.50

Trade in Your Old Washer

FAULTLESS MODEL "L"

One-piece aluminum agitator, swinging wringer. Full porcelain tub ... $39.50

Pay $1 Weekly

This Beautiful Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite

$185 Value $119

A combination of genuine burl walnut veneers and fine cabinet woods are used in the construction of this handsome Suite. Four generous pieces, as shown; full-size bed, large dresser, chest of drawers and vanity. The very acme of style and quality.

Trade in Your Old Suite

Trade in Your Old Suite

2-Pc. Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

$115 Value ... $69

Two beautiful pieces, constructed for beauty, comfort and long wear. Covered in figured tapestry in a design that spells 1932 smartness. Several colors to choose from. The davenport opens to a full-size, comfortable bed.

5-Pc. Breakfast Set

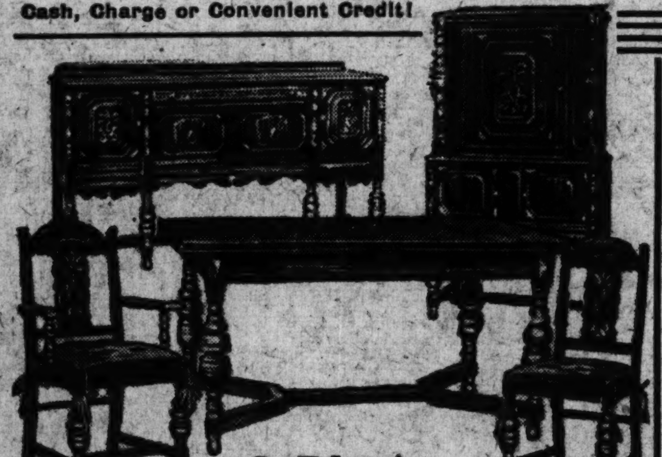
Solid oak Dearborn Suite, including extension table and four substantially constructed chairs. Decorated. $19.50 Value ... $12.95

Secretary Desk

$30 Value $16.95

Walnut finish over American gumwood. Beautiful grilled doors, drop-desk top, three drawers.

Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit!



9-Piece English Oak Dining Suite

A new creation, whose beauty and richness are at once apparent. Table is refectory style! The solid wood seats have loose red velour tie cushions. Includes table, buffet, china cabinet and 6 chairs. $109

Trade In Your Old Suite

$10 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE *For Your Old Kitchen Cabinet on This*

DeLuxe Cabinet

Regular $50 Value $39.75

FEATURES:

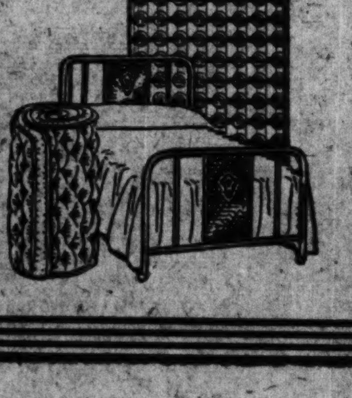
- Electrical Utili-tap Accommodates 3 Attachments.
- Guaranteed New Haven Clock.
- Plate Glass Mirror in Center Panel.
- A Complete Set of Spice Jars.
- Bread Drawer With Lid.
- Choice of Green, Green and Ivory or White Enamel.

FREE! with each Kitchen Cabinet purchased during this sale. A 31-Pc. Set of Dishes ... and a 26-Pc. Set of Silveroid Tableware.

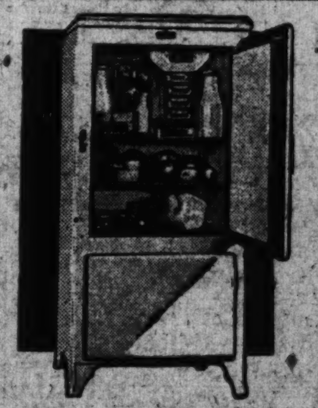
Other Kitchen Cabinets as Low as $14.95.

$1 Delivers Any KITCHEN CABINET

3-Pc. Bed Outfit $14.95



Consists of Simmons metal bed, Simmons coil spring and soft tufted mattress. $22.50 value, the three pieces for only $14.95.



MAYFLOWER Electric Refrigerator

For Only 25c A Day

All-porcelain interior, processed white steel exterior, 9 points of cold control. 7.8 sq. ft. shelf space. 84 ice cubes. Fully guaranteed. Complete and installed for $136

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

Gas Ranges

Values to $50. Cabinet styles. One small group, including several styles—one-of-a-kind. Big bargains at $29.75

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES

All kinds for all makes of cars. Our Usual Liberal Terms. *Free Mounting*

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN 1120—1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-10 Bartmer, 1063-67 Hodiamont
Exchange Stores: 616-18 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES

Famou

Beginning Mo

Sample

St. Louis' Millin
Presenting Faithf

$15, $18 and $20 Hats ... Each One a Crowning Achievement at $1

Hats you've been seeing featur
favorite fashion magazines! Weara
ing, style-right Hats that bring you t
gaiety of the Rue de la Paix! Ma
most American milliners and beauti
down to the last Parisian detail ..
models that will win (and deserve)
latives ... and enthusiastic choice!

Dull or Lustrous Velvets
Antelopes
Broadcloths
French Felts
Forstmann Wool Crepes
Imported Wool Crepes and Many Others!

Black, Brown, Blue, Wine, Green and Gray

Newest and Smartest Trims!
Fifth Floor

August S

Presenting a Ma
wear Shown for t

BEAUX ARTS, DI

In T

$6

Opp
nity fo
footwe
their
scores
street

...corridors and ga-
...Court-house, are
...public from 8 a.
...every day, includ-
...y are devoted to
...ts associated with

...n Raiser, Dies.
...ress.
..., Aug. 27.—Edwin
...rs old, nationally
...ator of the Arter-
...died here today
...nths' illness. He
...mercial grower of
...rs.

INSTRUCTING THE INSTRUCTORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Fo[r] years the Postoffice Departmen[t] has crusaded for proper address-ing of mail by the public to pre-vent delays in transmission an[d] loss of letters. Today Arch Cole-man, First Assistant Postmaster-General, wrote to the department's personnel:

"It is brought to the attentio[n] of the department that Postmasters and postal employes themselves d[o] not exercise the best care in ad-dressing mail in the conduct of of-ficial correspondence."

...Can Get
...y-Stern?

5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Solid oak Dearborn Suite, including extension table and four substantially constructed chairs. Decorated. $19.50 Value.. **$12.95**

...OWER
...igerator
...C A Day
...rior, proc-
...exterior, 9
...ontrol. 7.8
...e. 84 ice
...136
...r Old
...or

Gas Ranges

Values to $50. Cabinet styles. One small group, including several styles—one-of-a-kind. Big bargains at **$29.75**

GOODYEAR

TIRES AND TUBES

All kinds for all makes of cars.

Our Usual Liberal Terms

Free Mounting

...ening Until 9 O'Clock

...AY-STERN
...OLIVE STREET
...06-10 Bartmer, 1063-67 Hodiamont
...Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

A Page of Pictures — Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Story for Children — DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1932. PAGES 1—4B.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. *Charge Purchases Remainder of This Month Payable in October* WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co.'s August Sales

Beginning Monday . . . Our Annual Sale of

Sample Fall Hats

St. Louis' Millinery Event Supreme . . . This Year Presenting Faithful Replicas of French Favorites!

$15, $18 and $20 Hats . . . Each One a Crowning Achievement at **$10**

SUCH 1932 SUCCESSES AS

Patou's Sailors
Alphonsine's Bicorne
Mado's Bow Trims
Lemonnier's Rataplan
Marie Christiane's Beret
Reboux Mature Types
Marcel Rose's Toques
Mainbocher's Disc Tricornes
and a World of Others!

Be Here at 9! Early Choosers Are Best Choosers!

ℂ Hats you've been seeing featured in your favorite fashion magazines! Wearable, flattering, style-right Hats that bring you the chic and gaiety of the Rue de la Paix! Made by foremost American milliners and beautifully copied down to the last Parisian detail . . . these are models that will win (and deserve) your superlatives . . . and enthusiastic choice!

Dull or Lustrous Velvets
Antelopes
Broadcloths
French Felts
Forstmann Wool Crepes
Imported Wool Crepes and Many Others!

Black, Brown, Blue, Wine, Green and Gray

Newest and Smartest Trims!

Fifth Floor

Just Three More Days!

$58 Coat Sale

Excelling All Our Previous Efforts in Value-Giving!

ℂ The traditional and well-known event that brings you Coats this year hitherto unavailable at this price! Beautiful, style-right models . . . painstakingly made of new woolens . . . lavishly trimmed with such luxurious furs as silver fox, Persian lamb, Russian caracul, lynx, beaver and skunk.

$10 Cash Payment . . . will hold any coat until Oct. 1, when balance is payable. Or coats may be placed on Oct. accounts, payable Nov. 10.

2 Groups at **$88** and **$138** Distinguished models made of Forstmann-Huffmann's woolens.

Just Three Days Remain to Share In Our Super-Value-Giving August Fur Sale

Fourth Floor

4800 Yards of SMART FALL WOOLENS

Offered, Beginning Monday, at Unforgettable Savings!

$1.59 to $4.98 Values

Including Sample Pieces . . . All Full Bolts

$1.00 YARD . . . They're All 54 Inches Wide!

WOOL CREPES — NUBBY CREPES
TWEEDS AND MIXTURES
DIAGONALS — COPIES OF IMPORTS
BOTANY FLANNEL

Black, Brown, Bordeaux, Beetroot, Kenita Green, Paddy Green, Flash Red, Olympic Blue, Tailleur Blue, Gray, Medic Rust and Rustic Green!

Third Floor

August Sale of Fall Shoes

Presenting a Marvelously Varied Collection of Smart Footwear Shown for the First Time Monday! Choose From . . .

BEAUX ARTS, DIANE AND OTHER NEW FALL MODELS

In Two Surpassing Value Groups at

$6.75 and $8.45

ℂ Opportunity . . . and what an opportunity for discriminating women to fill Fall footwear needs . . . and be considerate of their budgets! Plan to be among the scores who will choose Monday for sports, street and dress wear.

Suedes in Black, Brown or Green! Calcutta Lizard! Baby Alligator! Glace Kid! Pin Seal! Lyolene Lizard!

SIZES 2½ to 8½ AAA TO C

Third Floor

15 Golden Opportunities

Monday Only

Hardwood End Table
Originally $7.50 . . .
ℂ Good-looking . . . made of selected wood, with rich walnut finish. **$2.35**
Tenth Floor

Jenny Lind Type Bed
Originally $19.95 . . .
ℂ Popular style "spool" bed . . . full size, with handsome mahogany finish. **$6.95**
Tenth Floor

$4.00 Maple Rocker
Specially Offered . . . at
ℂ Ideal for porch or lawn! High slat back, double woven reed seat. **$1.98**
Tenth Floor

Powder Compacts
$1.50 to $2.50 Samples
ℂ 600 loose Powder Compacts, hand decorated in various shades. **69c**
Toiletries—Main Floor

175 House Dresses
Originally $1.65 and $1.98
ℂ Dotted Swisses, prints and rayon Shantungs in prints and plain colors. **85c**
Fifth Floor

400 Cotton Dresses
Originally $1 to $1.55
ℂ For women. Voiles and prints, that you'll enjoy for home and street wear. **49c**
Fifth Floor

Kerry Kut Union Suits
For Men! $1.00 Value . . .
ℂ Broadcloth, woven madras, dobby broadcloth, and other fabrics. 36 to 46. **84c**
Second Floor

Metal Utility Cabinets
$3.85 Value . . . Special
ℂ 44-inch size, all-steel Cabinets with 3 shelves. White, ivory or green. **$3.29**
Seventh Floor

Boys' Jersey Suits
All-Wool, Truly Remarkable
ℂ Button-on or middy style, attractively trimmed. Shorts lined. Sizes 3 to 10. **$1.00**
Second Floor

19-Pc. Refreshment Sets
Topaz Pressed Etched Glass
ℂ 6 grape juice glasses, 6 water glasses, 6 iced tea tumblers, and 1 jug. **79c**
Seventh Floor

High Quality Oilcloth
35c Value . . . Special, Yard
ℂ Choose from six attractive patterns, or plain green and white kinds. **19c**
Seventh Floor

$1.95 Princess Slips
Crepe de Chine! Remarkable at
ℂ Bias and silhouette styles, both lace trimmed and tailored. 34 to 44. **$1.29**
Fifth Floor

In Basement Economy Store

29c Japanese Pongee
All-Silk . . . Highest Quality
ℂ Imported 12-momme pongee, in pretty shade of natural tan. **15c Yd.**
Basement Economy Balcony

French Marquisette
Seconds of 39c Quality
ℂ 50-inch sheer marquisette in new smart shade of light beige. **14c Yd.**
Basement Economy Balcony

Stair Carpeting
$1.10 Value . . . Special
ℂ Velvet Stair Carpet, finished with border. Gay patterns. 27 in. wide. **77c Yd.**
Basement Economy Store

3 LAST FEATURE DAYS of the AUGUST SALES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — *Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.*

CHARGE PURCHASES BALANCE OF MONTH PLACED ON SEPTEMBER STATEMENTS, PAYABLE IN OCTOBER!

A Grand Climax to the August Sales Affording Matchless Savings on New Fall Merchandise for the Whole Family and the Home. Thrifty Throngs Will Choose Generously From the Selections Offered and Profit Tremendously!

Fall Hats
$1.39

Snug Turbans! Watteaux! Jaunty Brims! . . and a host of other smart styles in desirable Fall shades.
Basement Economy Store

Sample Gloves
$1.19

$1.98 to $2.98 values! Novelty backs, overseam and pique seams. In a wide variety of shades and effects.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Coats
$3.49

Tailored of McKenney Navy Chinchilla cloth . . Kasha suede lined. Also tan and gray pile fabric. Sizes 7 to 14.
Basement Economy Store

Fall Frocks

For Women and Misses From 14 to 44

Special at **$2.88**

One clever style after another . . . right at the beginning of the season. Note the "different" trimming details . . . the smart sleeves in long, short or three-quarter lengths. Sizes for women and misses.

Rough Crepe! Flat Crepe! Cantons! Prints!
Basement Economy Store

New Silk Dresses — $5
Jacket styles, dressy and tailored frocks in Canton crepes and printed sheers. Sizes 14 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.
Basement Economy Store

Fall Coats

A Splendid Value-Giving Group!

In This Event at **$18**

Fur-trimmed Coats in all-wool models with trim, figure-hugging lines . . . new cuff treatments and lovely collar effects. Fitch, marmot, fox and other furs you wouldn't expect at this price! Sizes 14 to 44.

Black! Green! Wine and Brown Colors
Basement Economy Store

Misses' Fur Coats — $33
Good-looking Coats at an extraordinarily low price! Rich black Sealine* with Fitch Collars. Laskin Lamb sports and daytime Coats. Sizes 14 to 38.
*Dyed Coney.
Basement Economy Store

Larger-Size Dresses

From 46 to 52! Just a Limited Number Offered

$6.95 to $7.95 Values!

$5

They are styles that do wonders to the full figure . . . and are extraordinary at this price! Crepes, rough silks and sheer silks. Come and try on a few . . . you'll be delighted.

A Comprehensive Selection of Smart Fall Colors
Basement Economy Store

Larger-Size Coats — $14.75
$19.75 value! Swagger sports models and dress Coats. Sturdy wool fabrics and fur trims. Sizes 41¼ to 51¼ . . . 44½ to 52½.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Suits or Topcoats

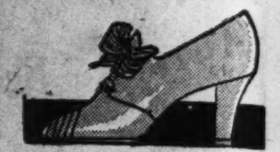
In Smart Fall Styles and Fabrics . . . at

$12

The Suits: are excellent quality worsteds with Celanese and rayon body lining. Single and double breasted in sizes 36 to 46.

The Topcoats: are of tweed, fancy fabrics and plaid-back patterns. Belted backs and full belts.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' School Suits — $5
Coat, vest and two pairs of worsted cuff golf knickers. In a choice selection of patterns and fabrics. Sizes 7 to 15.
Basement Economy Store



Fall Shoes
$1.98

For women! Pumps, Oxfords and Straps of black or brown kid. Sizes 3½ to 9. Widths A to C.
Basement Economy Store

Rayon Undies
33c

59c to 79c values! Women's bloomers, bodice-top vests, step-ins and panties in plain or run-resist rayon. Pastel shades.
Basement Economy Store

Corsettes
$1.79

$3 to $3.50 values! Well made of brocade, with lace or swami busts . . . lightly boned and well fitting.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Golf Knickers — $1.69
Fancy Corduroy and suiting Knickers; worsted cuffs. Fully cut and lined; sizes 8 to 16.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Work Shirts — 48c
"Red Diamond" blue chambray coat style Shirts; sizes 14½ to 18.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Blouses — 39c
59c to 75c values. "Boy Blue" and other kinds; sizes 6 to 12. Broadcloth and other shirtings.
Basement Economy Store

Flannelette Gowns — 34c
Women's well-made striped cotton flannelette Gowns. Long sleeves; regular sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Y-B. Stout Corsets — $2.33
$4 Value. Pink brocade, elastic gussets, in skirt. Well-stayed underbelt. Basement Economy Store

"Faultless" Washers — $29.50
Electric Washing Machines with one-piece aluminum agitator . . . sanitary porcelain tub, swinging wringer.
Basement Economy Balcony

Philippine Gowns — 39c
Beautifully hand-embroidered and hand-sewn on muslin. Sizes 15, 16, 17.
Basement Economy Store

Rayon Crepe Slips — 54c
$1 Value! Pre-shrunk bias cut and silhouette styles; lace trimmed. 34 to 44. Basement Economy Store

$2.49 Blankets — $1.68
Full-bed size Blankets of wool and cotton in block plaids of wanted colors. Basement Economy Balcony

$1.45 Boudoir Lamps — 89c
Dainty boudoir lamps. Complete with pleated shades. With glass and metal bases.
Basement Economy Balcony

Women's Silk Hose — 48c
88c to $1 Values. Full-fashioned, fine gauge, pure thread silk Hose; lisle reinforced. 8½ to 10½. Basement Economy Store

Rayon Undies — 21c
For women. Seconds of 39c to 45c grades! Vests . . . bloomers . . . panties . . . step-ins. Pastel shades. Basement Economy Store

Silk Hosiery

Full-Fashioned Kind!

45c

For women! Irregulars of better grades. Pure thread silk, fine-gauge chiffon. All have picot tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's 55c Hose
Mock-fashioned of pure thread silk, chiffon weight. Lisle reinforced 35c

Men's Fancy Socks
29c to 35c values! Rayon and rayon-cotton mixed Socks. 10 to 12 . . . . 21c
Basement Economy Store

Curtain Panels

Ordinarily Priced $2.50! . . . . . **$1.64** Ea.

Luster lace Panels in shadow-woven patterns. Rich gold shade. Wide choice of attractive designs . . . also 50-inch Nottingham weave Panels. 50 inches wide . . . 2¼ yards long.

$2 Priscilla Ruffled Curtains 97c
Dainty Curtains of woven and printed Marquisettes.
Basement Economy Balcony

New Balkeit Radios

Originally $99.50! . . . **$29.95**

Five tuned circuits! 22x12-inch shielded chassis! 11-inch dynamic speaker! Highboy cabinet with sliding doors.
Basement Economy Balcony

Cannon Sheets

Seamless! 81x99 Inches! **69c**

Snowy white, made of long fiber cotton. Hemmed, ironed and ready for use. You can only buy only 6 . . . Be sure to get your full quota.

Tablecloths — $1
$1.50 value! All pure linen, silver bleached and hemstitched. 52x64-inch size.

29c Towels — 16c
24x46-inch Cannon Towels, with double loop and pastel borders. Absorbent quality.
Basement Economy Balcony

Jersey Dresses

$2.98 Value! Sizes 14 to 42!

$1.77

Perky bows, swanky scarf ties, clever sleeves . . . all the new details that stamp Frocks as really smart. Made of serviceable all-wool jersey.

Silk Blouses $1.79
$2.79 value! They top off your Fall suit smartly. Silk or satin in stripes and solids. 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store

Fall Wash Frocks

Every One Fresh and New!

44c

Gay, colorful, crisp; of colorfast prints. Flared skirts and kick pleats or tailored styles . . . on light and dark backgrounds. Regular and extra sizes.

Silk Lingerie $1.64
Gowns, pajamas, chemises, dance sets, step-ins, panties! Of crepe de chine with lace trims.
Basement Economy Store

Suits and Dresses

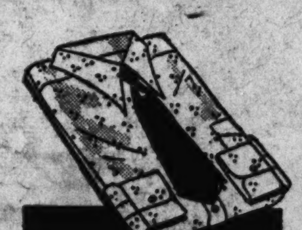
For Children! $1 Value!

79c

Walking Dresses and straightline smocked Frocks in sizes 1 to 3 and 4 to 6. All with panties. Broadcloth and jersey Suits in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Kiddies' Coat Sets $5
Coat, hat and leggings of chinchilla cloth, tweeds and suede-like fabrics. For boys from 1 to 6 . . . for girls from 1 to 4.
Basement Economy Store

79c to 95c Shirts



For Men! Special at

53c

Tailored of excellent quality broadcloth, madras and novelty weaves. Collar attached styles in colorfast shades. 14 to 17.

Boys' Lumberjacks
$1.19 value! Two large pockets, large collar and elastic knit bottoms. Sizes 8 to 10 . . . . 79c

Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas
$1.00 to $1.25 values! Cut full and roomy. Broadcloth and cotton flannelette 79c
Basement Economy Store

9x12 Axminsters

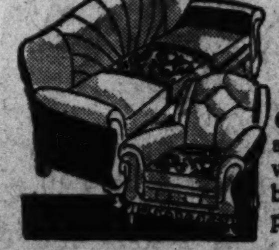
Slightly Imperfect! . . **$16.97**

These nationally known Rugs, woven of all-wool yarn, will add beauty to your living room or bedroom. Wide selection of attractive colors and rich designs.
Basement Economy Store

$16.95 Sturdy Studio Beds $8.90
Opened, it forms two twin-size beds. Complete with denim covered pad . . . and valance all around.
Basement Economy Balcony

Living-Room Suites

Stationary or Davenport



$59.95

Sturdily constructed sample Suites . . . covered with velour, mohair or beautiful tapestry. Complete with matching chair.
Basement Economy Balcony

New Fall Silks

$1 Value! Now at . . . . **67c** Yd.

Satin Crepe! Canton Crepe! Flat Crepe! Choose from a wealth of Fall's favored colors. For frocks, underwear and blouses. Select now for yourself and your children.

$1.69 to $1.98 Wool Remnants, Yd. . . . 79c
½ to 2½ yard lengths. From one of the best woolen mills. 54-inch dress and suiting fabric.
Basement Economy Balcony

Girls' Gym Suits — 72c
Blue and green cotton linene, Regulation Suits. All fast colors. In sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

59c Chenille Tams — 39c
Just what the girls want for school. Navy, bright red, wine, sand and others.
Basement Economy Store

Red Star Diapers — 97c Doz.
Red-Star Diapers . . . Bird's-Eye cloth, 27x27-inch size. Limit of one dozen.
Basement Economy Store

"Gold Seal" Rugs — $4.66
Outstanding patterns in 9x12 and 9x10.6-ft. sizes. Slight seconds. Basement Economy Store

$1.25 Drape Sets — 69c Set
Ready-made Cretonne Drape Sets in a variety of floral designs. 2½ yards long, 36 in. wide.
Basement Economy Balcony

Boys' Oxfords — $1.49
$1.95 to $2.95 Seconds! Sturdy black and brown leather Blucher Oxfords and High Shoes. Sizes 11 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Tie Shoes — 96c
Black Kid Ties, flexible leather turn soles. Sturdy; sizes 5 to 9.
Basement Economy Store

Turkish Towels — 11c
19c Value. Double thread, full bleached; pastel borders. Size 20x40. Basement Economy Balcony

Pillow Tubing — 10c Yd.
Stained 25c kind. Colorfast plain pastels; 10 yards to a customer.
Basement Economy Balcony

39c Rayon Taffeta — 25c Yd.
All rayon, for slips and fancy work. 39 inches wide; white and pastels.
Basement Economy Balcony

Men's 'Kerchiefs — 29c Doz.
Dandy for every day use! Full size, white cambric; ¼-inch hemstitched hems.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Work Pants — 88c
Regularly $1.29. Sturdy cottonade in dark patterns; tailored to fit well. Sizes 30 to 42.
Basement Economy Store

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STOR

Famous

Final F

Beginnin

Men's S FURNIS

Not merely *savings* . . . really astound one! Every to a rock-bottom low poi mediate action. Size r are incomplete. Make *ea*

Mussed Shirts

$1 to $2.50 Kinds

79c

3996 Shirts of all kinds! Fancy and plain styles. High quality.
Main Floor

Pajamas, $2.66
$4 to $6 Kinds
Faultless, No Belt makes; imported fabrics. 342 suits; all styles.
Main Floor

Men's Pajamas

$1.95 to $3.50 Kinds

$1.49

Faultless, Valco and Steiner makes. 744 suits; all sizes.
Main Floor

Nightshirts, 59c
85c to $1 Kinds
Muslin and broadcloth; sizes 15 to 19 in the lot of 265 Shirts.
Main Floor

Union Suits

$1.00 'Rockinchair'

66c

Nainsook . . in fitted style! Sizes 36 to 46. 360 Suits at this saving.
Second Floor

Sport Belts, 55c
$1 and $1.50 Kinds
Many styles, but not every size! 431 at these big savings!
Main Floor

Silk Pajamas . . $2.49
Regularly $5! 116 suits of two-thread tub silk in plain colors.
Main Floor

Mesh Shirts . . . $1.33
Celebrated $1.75 Airtex mesh! Also some $1.95 white broadcloths.
Main Floor

Soiled Shirts 59c
Regularly $1.00 and $1.50! Mostly soft, collar-attached styles; not all sizes.
Main Floor

Men's 50c and 75c Underw

Co.'s
STORE
...ay Dept. Stores Co

...amily
...usly!

...uits
...pcoats
...mart Fall
...les and
...ics ... at
...12

...uits:
excellent ...ty worsteds ...h Celanese rayon body ... Single ... double ...ted in sizes ... 46.

...opcoats:
... tweed, fancy ... and plaid-patterns. Belt-...cks and full
...ment Economy Store

Suits $5
...Economy Store

Fall Shoes $1.98
For women! Pumps, Oxfords and Straps of black or brown kid. Sizes 3½ to 9. Widths A to C.
Basement Economy Store

Rayon Undies 33c
59c to 79c values! Women's bloomers, bodice-top vests, step-ins and panties in plain or run-resist rayon. Pastel shades.
Basement Economy Store

Corsettes $1.79
$3 to $3.50 values! Well made of brocade, with lace or swami busts ... lightly boned and well fitting.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Gym Suits 72c
Blue and green cotton linene, Regulation Suits. All fast colors. In sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

59c Chenille Tams 39c
Just what the girls want for school. Navy, bright red, wine, sand and others.
Basement Economy Store

Red Star Diapers Doz. 97c
Red-Star Diapers ..., Bird's-Eye cloth, 27x27-inch size. Limit of one dozen.
Basement Economy Store

"Gold Seal" Rugs $4.66
Outstanding patterns in 9x12 and 9x10.6-ft. sizes. Slight seconds. Basement Economy Store

$1.25 Drape Sets 69c Set
Ready-made Cretonne Drape Sets in a variety of floral designs. 2¼ yards long, 36 in. wide.
Basement Economy Balcony

Boys' Oxfords $1.49
$1.95 to $2.95 Seconds! Sturdy black and brown leather Blucher Oxfords and High Shoes. Sizes 11 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Tie Shoes 96c
Black Kid Ties, flexible leather turn soles. Sturdy; sizes 5 to 9.
Basement Economy Store

Turkish Towels 11c
19c Value. Double thread, full bleached; pastel borders. Size 20x40. Basement Economy Balcony

Pillow Tubing 10c Yd.
Stained 25c kind. Colorfast plain pastels; 10 yards to a customer.
Basement Economy Balcony

39c Rayon Taffeta 25c Yd.
All rayon, for slips and fancy work. 39 inches wide; white and pastels.
Basement Economy Balcony

Men's 'Kerchiefs 29c Doz.
Dandy for every day use! Full size, white cambric; ¼-inch hem-stitched hems.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Work Pants 88c
Regularly $1.29. Sturdy cottonade in dark patterns; tailored to fit well. Sizes 30 to 42.
Basement Economy Store

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. *Charge Purchases Remainder of Month, Payable in October* WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co.'s August Sales

Final Drastic Reductions

Beginning at 9 Monday

Men's Seasonal FURNISHINGS

Not merely *savings* ... but such savings as to really astound one! Every price has been dropped to a rock-bottom low point that should stir immediate action. Size ranges and assortments are incomplete. Make *early-morning* selections!

Mussed Shirts

$1 to $2.50 Kinds
79c
3996 Shirts of all kinds! Fancy and plain styles. High quality.
Main Floor

Pajamas, $2.66
$4 to $6 Kinds
Faultless, No Belt makes; imported fabrics. 342 suits; all styles.
Main Floor

Men's Pajamas

$1.95 to $3.50 Kinds
$1.49
Faultless, Valco and Steiner makes. 744 suits; all sizes.
Main Floor

Nightshirts, 59c
85c to $1 Kinds
Muslin and broadcloth; sizes 15 to 19 in the lot of 265 Shirts.
Main Floor

Union Suits

$1.00 'Rockinchair'
66c
Nainsook.. in fitted style! Sizes 36 to 46. 360 Suits at this saving.
Second Floor

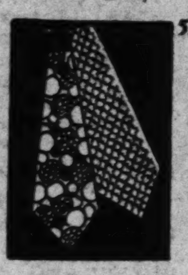
Sport Belts, 55c
$1 and $1.50 Kinds
Many styles, but not every size! 431 at these big savings!
Main Floor

Silk Pajamas ..$2.49
Regularly $5! 116 suits of two-thread tub silk in plain colors.
Main Floor

Mesh Shirts ...$1.33
Celebrated $1.75 Airtex mesh! Also some $1.95 white broadcloths.
Main Floor

Soiled Shirts 59c
Regularly $1.00 and $1.50! Mostly soft, collar-attached styles; not all sizes.
Main Floor

Exquisite Ties



55c, 75c and $1 Values at
29c
Pure wool interlined and pure silk lined at ends.
Main Floor

Men's Ties, 69c
$1.50 and $2 Values
World-famed silks, made into beautiful Ties by leaders in the industry.
Main Floor

Wool Sweaters

With Sleeves. Colors for Fall

$1.95 Value Offered at
$1.15
Beautiful honeycomb stitch. You'll talk about this value for many a day.
Second Floor

$1.95 Robes, $1
Washable Jap Crepe
With matching slippers, and handkerchiefs. Only a limited quantity.
Second Floor

Summer Socks

Including Many Dark Shades

25c and 35c Values at
18c
Practically our entire stock in these ranges. Meshes also. 10 to 12.
Main Floor

39c Shorts, 25c
"Gold Bond" Make
Side tie and elastic back. Fast-colored prints and white. 28 to 42.
Second Floor

Bathing Suits ...89c
$1.95 value. All-Wool Swim Suits, F. & [illegible]. Specials! Sizes 40 to 46 only.
Second Floor

Men's $1 Socks ..35c
3 pairs $1! Full-fashioned, lisle Socks in broken size ranges ... 10½ to 12.
Main Floor

Summer Robes, $1.33
$1.95 and $2.95 values, in good-looking prints, challies and striped broadcloths.
Second Floor

Men's 50c and 75c Underwear, 36 to 42.....35c, 3 for $1
Second Floor

Hurry!

Monday ... Tuesday ... Wednesday

Just **3** Days More

To Share in the Event That Has Won the Acclaim of Value-Weighing St. Louisans .. Our Annual

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Save **10% to 50%** *on Prices That Were Abnormally Low Even Before This Sale Began!*

When this Sale is over ... *we'll still urge you to invest in Furniture* ... for price levels during 1932 have stamped this as the year of years for furniture values. But consider this: There are three days remaining during which you can select from virtually our entire stock at *traditional August Sales savings.* The crowds in our department will tell you that others, too, see the logic of *buying now.* No large cash outlay is necessary. Ask about our liberal Deferred Payments.
Tenth Floor

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST Home Furnishers AT RETAIL

Now ... Last 3 Days of The August Linen Sale!

Pattern Cloths

$3.98 to $13.95 Grades
Mill Rejects. Less **1/2**

Tiny dark threads or slight stains are the only imperfections in these handsome Tablecloths. Pure Irish linen in striking patterns... sizes 2x2½ yards to 2x4 yards.

$14.95 Damask Dinner Sets $11.85
Shining double Damask pure Irish linen! Hemstitched 68x90 cloth and 12 napkins, 20x20.

$11.95 Saxony Net Spreads $8.85
Exquisite lace net with embroidered medallion center and bolster. Size 90x108.

$4.98 Dozen 22x22 Linen Napkins.....$3.45
25c Bath Towels, 23x46..........3 for 49c
39c Linen Hemmed Huck Towels.....29c
$1.69 Chenille Bath Mats..............98c
$1.98 Filet Lace 72x90 Covers.........$1.58
$3.98 Pr. Madeira Pillowcases.........$2.86
98c Linen 5-Piece Bridge Sets..........69c
$5.98 Italian 17-Pc. Lunch Sets.......$4.66
Third Floor

This IS Prime Value News!

IMPORTED LINEN

Theatrical Gauze

5000 Yards ... Starting Monday

12c *Yard*

Sold Regularly Around St. Louis at 17c to 27c

Right out of their packings! Fresh full bolts of this universally popular curtain material, imported directly by us. Excellent quality ...36 inches wide...solid and two-tone colors that rival the rainbow!
Sixth Floor

828 BOY SCOUTS GO TO CAMP IN SUMMER

Summary Given of Activities of Seventeenth Season, Just Closed.

A total of 828 scouts spent part of this summer swimming, hiking and canoeing in camps conducted by the St. Louis Boy Scout Council. The seventeenth season of the camps was concluded last Monday with the end of the fifth cabin camp section.

All but 40 of the total number of scouts were enrolled in sections of the cabin camps. The fourth section devoted to pioneering events, attracted the greatest number of campers, 172. The second and third sections enrolled 166 scouts, the first 145 and the fifth 136. Twenty-six troops went to camp as units and occupied the Adirondack shelters, Indian village, tree cabins and teepee units.

Sixteen scouts attended the 200-mile cruise down the Meramec River, an innovation this year. Nine campers toured through the East in busses, visiting Washington, Mount Vernon, Atlantic City, Gettysburg and other places of note. Eighteen boys were attracted to a Western tour which featured outdoor life.

During the summer only seven boys failed to learn to swim, these because of physical disabilities. A total of 504 merit badges was passed by the campers.

The features of the camps were the Indian pageant, given during the third section on July 31, and the "Days of '49" show, presented in the fourth section on Aug. 14. Camp leaders dressed as ghosts supplied the mystery in the "mystery section," which ended last Monday.

Troop Notes

Mineral Area.

Troop 1, Bonne Terre, is leading in the troop rating contest being conducted by the Mineral Area on the basis of advancement of Scouts, number of hikes and meetings, and work accomplished on camping trips. Troop 9, Potosi, is second; Troop 6, Festus, is third, and Troop 43, Gray Summit, is fourth.

Plans for the court of honor and scout circus were discussed at a meeting of district leaders last week in the greenhouses of Shaw's Garden extension at Gray Summit.

Belleville Area.

A five-day camping trip to Camp Wangelin was concluded yesterday by Troop 3, St. Mary's Church. Committeeman Wasser and Assistant Scoutmaster Budde were in charge.

The Pine Tree Patrol is in first place and the Wolf Patrol in second in a contest conducted by Troop 5.

Scouts Charles Suppiger, Stanley Moore, K. Gruenewald, Ralph Oughton and Robert Oughton passed tests at a recent meeting of Troop 9, Union School.

Troops 33 and 34 of Mascoutah and Troops 6, 12 and 13 of Belleville spent part of last week at Camp Wangelin.

North District.

Troop 88, Salem Evangelical Church, has advanced its meeting time to 7 o'clock. The meeting place has been changed from the basement of the church to the hall. A handicraft contest is now in progress in the troop.

Central District.

Eleven scouts of Troop 106, Second United Presbyterian Church, concluded a one-week cruise down the Meramec River from Meramec State Park today. Louis Weber and Clarence Meeker accompanied the troop. Camp Shaunts was the destination of the cruise.

Spent $356; Lost Congress Race.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27. — Patrick J. Kinsella of University City, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for nomination for Congressman-at-Large, reported to the Secretary of tSate today that he spent $356.82 on his primary campaign.

GOV. BRYAN ASSAILS HOME LOAN BANK MOVE

Moratorium on Foreclosures Is Political Maneuver, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 27.—Nebraska's Democratic Governor, Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late Commoner, today in a statement attacked as a "political maneuver of the Hoover administration" the request of the Home Loan Bank board for a 60-day delay in beginning foreclosures on mortgages held by closed banks.

He asserted the Republicans should have extended the 60-day moratorium on mortgages beyond the November election and should have started the movement long ago."

Bryan, Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1924, said the proposal offered "little relief" and added:

"It isn't campaign relief we want but legislative relief and the only way to get it is to remove the Republican administration and legislation that has prostrated the country."

"High tariff, high finance, the Esch-Cummins act and other legislation advantages," he said, "prostrated the country."

He asserted it would be impossible to revive business by "pouring money in at the top through bond issues to railroads, trust companies, large corporations and utilities. That kind of money never gets down to the lower strata where men are idle and the farmer is selling for less than the cost of production.

"In order to stimulate business, money and credit have to be injected at the bottom by increasing the price the farmer gets for his products, thus increasing his purchasing power. That will put idle men to work and stimulate business all along the line."

The Governor called the farmers' strike "unwise and impractical," and said "their resentment should instead be directed to the powers at Washington."

KIEL DENIES RUMORS OF DEAL WITH PENDERGAST MACHINE

Republican Nominee for Senate Says He Is for Winter, "Hook, Line and Sinker."

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 27.—Edward H. Winter, Republican nominee for Governor, and Henry W. Kiel, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, meeting here today, denied rumors that the Democratic Pendergast machine of Kansas City might go down the line for Kiel in return for Republican support of Francis M. Wilson, Winter's Democratic opponent.

"I'm for Mr. Winter all the way, hook, line and sinker," declared Kiel. "I'm in this race as a Republican, and that's the way I will finish."

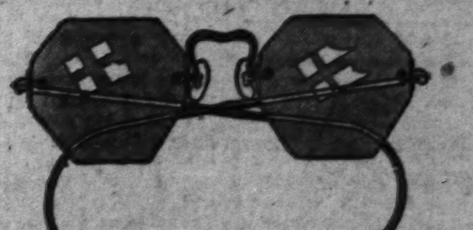
Said Lieutenant-Governor Winter: "I've known 'Daddy' Kiel 25 years. He'd rather lose by 200,000 votes than let down a single constable on the Republican ticket. I know the rumor is being circulated—for a purpose."

Winter isn't worried, he said, by circulars which have been broadcast to Republican committeemen over the State by Secretary of State Charles U. Becker, whom he defeated in the primary campaign. He has met many Becker leaders since the primary, he said, and is confident of their support.

Kiel and Winter met for a moment here this morning, shook hands and then went into conferences with local Republican leaders at different hotels. Kiel conferred with C. E. Lane, a leader of the Missouri Farmers' Association in this section, and a number of others.

Arterburn, Melon Creator, Dies.
By the Associated Press.

MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 27.—Edwin Arterburn, 71 years old, nationally known as the creator of the Arterburn muskmelon, died here today after several months' illness. He had been a commercial grower of melons for 30 years.



GLASSES ... COMPLETE

Examination, Lenses, Frame and Case

At the Former Price of a Frame Alone! ... **$6.95**

Month-end special! Smart glasses, ground to your individual needs! High bridge rimless mounting. Single vision only!

Tinted or Astigmatic Lenses, $1.00 Extra

Drs. Schwartz, Hoock, Landgraf, Bachman and Stolze
Main Floor Balcony

Charge Purchases Payable in October

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Here and There on the Air

"Old Rugged Cross" Most Popular Hymn.

"THE OLD RUGGED CROSS" won the popular hymn contest in the poll recently conducted by Phillips Lord in his Seth Parker program on N. B. C. Asking for votes from his audience, he received 26,671 for "The Old Rugged Cross," 20,688 for "Nearer My God to Thee," and 20,316 for "Abide With Me." Next came "Lead Kindly Light," "Rock of Ages," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "In the Garden," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Church in the Wildwood," and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

* * *

German Government Radio Ownership.

TO extend the power of the Government as such to broadcast its messages to the populace, yet insisting that its purpose is to get politics out of radio, the German Government has decided to nationalize its broadcasting system. Private and municipal holders of stock in the existing regional corporations, it is learned in Washington, have been invited to sell their shares to the Government. Refusal will result in confiscation of their holdings.

In taking this step, Germany is following the recent examples of Norway, Canada and Australia, all of which have adopted the British monopoly idea in one form or another.

Feeling ran so high during the recent German elections that various broadcasting stations were made the butt of excited crowds. A mob attempted to upset one of the aerial masts of the Langenberg broadcasting station, but was stopped by the police. Later an attempt was made to set fire to the Breslau station and stones were thrown at the tubes.

* * *

Catholic and Labor Groups in Conflict

A GROUP known as the American Wage Earners' Protective Conference is asking the Radio Commission for authority to erect a new 5000-watt station in the New York metropolitan area. Mathew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, is president of the conference. The facilities now assigned to WLWL of the Missionary Society of St. Paul, a Catholic group, are requested in the labor application, which says the organization represents more than 1,400,000 wage earners.

Edward D. Aber, operator of WMBH, Joplin, Mo., has applied for authority to assign his license to W. M. Robertson. The commission also received an application from KMBC, Kansas City, asking for authority to move its transmitter outside the city limits.

* * *

Studio Gossip From the Chains

THE comedy wave continues. Funny men are still in demand, and so are those gifted with the ability to write funny things so the funny men will sound funny. The big hitch is that the funny talkers get paid about 10 times the amount received by the funny writers, or rather the writers of funny things. . . . Though Ray Knight is doing a daily dramatic program, KUKU will continue as usual. . . . That planned broadcast by Will Beebe from the floor of the sea ought to be interesting. NBC is doing it, but the date has not been announced. . . . NBC is spending more time and money in putting over the Three Keys than it did the Damrosch music appreciation series. . . . They say Gene Austin rejected a movie contract because there was a stipulation that he reduce. . . . Marjorie Logan, Westchester society girl, will be featured in sponsored program. . . . WINS now features a singing waiter on its programs. He is Giovanni Martinello; no, not Martinelli.

The popularity of Crosby and Columbo seems to be on the wane, but Vallee continues on and on. . . . Ward Wilson, the mimic, is making a series of talking pictures in which his voice but not his figure is used. . . . Norman Brokenshire has leased a Long Island estate. . . . Harry Hershfield of "Abe Kabibble" fame has joined the radio writing ranks with a script called "Meyer, the Buyer" . . . Myrt and Marge return Monday night. A complete musical comedy score is being written for the show by Frank Westphal. . . . J. C. Flippen keeps his hat on when he broadcasts. Charles O'Connor is the youngest announcer on the NBC staff. Age 22. . . . Mildred Bailey is sitting for a portrait in oils by Graham Stewart, celebrated British artist.

* * *

Interesting Items For the Listeners.

SITTING on tandems similar to those on bicycles, natives in Northern Rhodesia—Africa to you—pedal away lustily on chains that drive generators to supply high and low tension circuits for the 150-watt transmitters used to broadcast on 40 to 60 meters. The pedal pushers think it is great sport. . . . Broadcasts from the Paris Opera House will be carried this winter. The last of the great operas to capitulate. . . . Dr. Louis Cohen of Washington has been engaged by the Soviet Radio Trust as a consultant in charge of research and communications. Dr. Cohen is a native of Russia, but was educated in the United States. . . . America's first permanent broadcasting station, WWJ, Detroit, has just celebrated its twelfth anniversary. . . . More about Russia—the sound of a hammer striking an anvil is reported to have been adopted as the characteristic identification signal of Soviet broadcasting stations.

* * *

New NBC Programs on the Air Soon.

NEW programs which will make their debuts during the early fall months include the Quaker Early Birds—Gene and Glenn—who will make their return to the air under their former sponsors, the Quaker Oats Co., tomorrow. Songs and patter. Daily except Sunday over an NBC-WEAF network at 6 a. m.

The Malted Cereals Co. will start a new program on an NBC-WEAF network each Wednesday and Friday at 3:45 p. m., starting Friday, Sept. 9.

Wheatenaville—a new five-day-a-week dramatic program featuring Raymond Knight as the editor of a small town newspaper, will be heard over an NBC-WEAF network every day except Friday and Saturday, beginning Sunday, Sept. 9, at 5:15 p. m.

Ben Bernie, the Old Maestro, will bring his orchestra to an NBC-WEAF network each Tuesday at 7 p. m., beginning Tuesday, Sept. 13, under the sponsorship of the Premier Malt Sales Co.

The Sweetheart program, bringing songs and beauty talks over an NBC-WJZ network each Wednesday, beginning Sept. 14, at 9:45 a. m. This program, once a morning favorite, has not been heard for some time.

The Big Ben Dramas, sponsored by the Western Clock Co., will be back on the air over an NBC-WEAF network each Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Dromedary Caravan, a series of dramatic programs, dealing with desert life and sponsored by the Hill Brothers Co., will reach NBC-WJZ network listeners for the first time on Monday, Sept. 26, at 4:15 p. m. A new episode in this series will be presented each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at that hour.

Reid Murdoch & Co. have contracted for a program as yet undetermined to be broadcast over an NBC-WJZ network each Sunday at 1 p. m. The first of these programs will be heard on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Wayne King and his Lady Esther orchestra, already heard in the series of Sunday programs over an NBC-WEAF network, will inaugurate a second series for the same sponsor, the Lady Esther Co., over a similar network on Tuesday nights. This series will start Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p. m.

The Three Bakers, purveyors of songs and comedy, who attracted a large following during a previous broadcast series, will again be heard each Sunday at 6:30 p. m., over an NBC-WJZ network beginning Sunday, Oct. 2, under the sponsorship of Standard Brands, Inc.

Sekatary Hawkins is the title of a new dramatic script which the Ralston Purina Co. will present for the first time over an NBC-WEAF network on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 4:45 p. m. These programs will be heard each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Another old favorite, the Mystery Chef, will broadcast his food talks once more for the R. B. Davis & Co., beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4. He will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m. over an NBC-WEAF network.

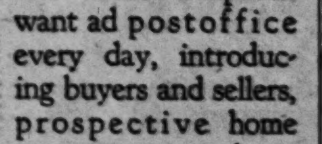
Capt. Diamond, a dramatic script, will be offered by General Foods, in behalf of Diamond Crystal Salt, on the NBC-WJZ network each Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., starting Oct. 5.

Pacific Coast Borax Co. will return its Death Valley Days sketches to the NBC-WJZ network each Thursday at 8 p. m., on Thursday, Oct. 6.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol will sponsor a Sunday evening program over an NBC-WEAF network at 6:45 o'clock, commencing Oct. 23. Program details are not available.

Stephen F. Whitman & Sons, Inc., have contracted for broadcasting time over an NBC-WEAF network each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Their first program on the air will be Wednesday, Oct. 26.

A. C. Gilbert also will be on the air each Sunday evening beginning Oct. 30. This program, undetermined as yet, will be heard over an NBC-WEAF network at 4:45 p. m.



Letters of Introduction are passing through the Post-Dispatch want ad postoffice every day, introducing buyers and sellers, prospective home owners, new employes and finders of lost articles who seek to restore their "finds."

To phone your want ad, call MAin 1111—for an adtaker.

Radio Programs Scheduled for Broadcasting Today

At 6:30 A. M.

KWK—Tone Pictures (chain).

At 7:00.

KWK—Children's Hour (chain).

At 8:00.

KMOX—Bible Broadcaster.

KWK—Dad and Jean.

WBBM, WOWO, WHAS—Madison Singers (chain).

At 8:15.

KWK—Modern Instrumentalists (chain).

At 8:30.

KWK—Fiddlers Three (chain). WENR, WLW).

KFUO—Church service. Sermon, "Taking Things for Granted," Rev. Alfred Doerffler.

At 8:45.

KWK—A Song of Today (chain. WENR, WLW).

KMOX — Religious Education program.

At 9:00.

KMOX — Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile with orchestra (chain. WBBM, WHAS, WCCO).

WLW, WENR — Musicale (chain). George Rasely, tenor, soloist (on KWK at 9:15).

KFWF—Service; Address, Rev. E. C. Hartmann; organ.

KWK—John Harrington.

At 9:15.

KWK—Musicale (chain).

At 9:30.

WENR, WOC, WDAF — Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family (chain).

KMOX—Voice of St. Louis concert. Holman Sisters, two-piano team; Emerson Brown, soloist, and Rossow's Little Symphony Orchestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO).

At 10:00.

KFUO—Bible lesson. "Peter' Boast."

KWK—Organ recital (chain).

At 10:15.

KFWF—Piano, organ and Bible readings.

At 10:30.

KWK—Summer Idyll, Catherine Field, soprano; Oswaldo Mazzucchi, 'cellist (chain. WLW. WSB, KOA).

KMOX, WHAS, KFAB — Reis and Dunn, singing comedians, and Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain).

WDAF, WOC — "Legion of the Lost" (chain).

At 10:45.

KFUO—Church service.

KMOX—Judge Rutherford.

WHAS, WBBM — Emery Deutsch's orchestra (chain).

At 11:00.

KMOX — Service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.

KWK, WLW — Biblical drama, "Lazarus" (chain).

WMAQ, WDAF — Mexican Marimba Band (chain).

At 11:30.

WMAQ, WSM, KTHS, WDAF — Symphonic concert by orchestra led by Cesare Sodero; Max Panteleiff, baritone (chain).

WHAS, KMBC—Recital of fine music (chain).

WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.

KWK, WLW—Clyde Doerr's saxophone octet (chain). Bobby Stubbs' music.

At 11:45.

WIL—Organ melodies.

At 12:00 (Noon).

KMOX — Thirty Minute Men (chain. KMBC, KFAB).

WLW, WJZ — The Pilgrims, a mixed chorus (chain).

KFUO — Organ recital, Martin Burmeister.

KWK—At Home Concert.

WGN—Verne Buck, violinist, and organ.

At 12:15.

WIL—Dinner music. Dick Malloy, soloist.

At 12:30.

KSD—"Moonshine and Honeysuckle" (chain. WMAQ, WDAF).

KMOX—Description of Women's National Tennis Finals (chain. Also WHAS, KFAB).

KWK—Charlie Agnew's orchestra and Irene Taylor, contralto (chain. WLW).

At 1:00.

WIL—Songs That Never Grow Old.

KSD—Gus Arnheim's orchestra (chain. Also WOC, WOW, WDAF). Meri Bell, singer.

KMOX — Symphonic concert. Howard Barlow conducting (chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC). Toscha Seidel, violinist, soloist.

Overture to "Phedre" .... Massanet
Symphony No. 3 in F major Opus 90 .... Brahms
Allegro con brio
Andante
Allegretto
Allegro.
Wotan's Farewell
Magic Fire Music.
From "Die Walkure" .... Wagner

KWK—American Music program (chain. WJZ, WLW, WSM, KOIL). John Tasker Howard, narrator.

WEW—Musicale.

At 1:15.

WIL—Minstrels.

At 1:30.

KSD

STARS OF TOMORROW

Featuring talented children of St. Louis and vicinity, presented by Mr. D. C. Kerckhoff, President of PEVELY DAIRY COMPANY.

Advt.

KWK, WLW, WMAQ—Concert by the Forty-ninth Highlanders Band of Toronto.

WEW—Variety Duo.

WIL—Deutscher program.

KYW, WOW, WDAF—National Sunday Forum (chain). Dr. Paul E. Scherer, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, will speak.

At 2:00.

KSD—Ruth Lyons, soprano, and Roy Shields' orchestra (chain. WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KWK—Temple of Song, featuring the Chicago A Capella choir (chain. WMAQ, WCKY).

WIL—Spotlight Players.

KMOX — Symphony ensemble: Helen Traubel, soprano.

WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB—Cathedral Hour (chain).

WEW — "Links of Love" program.

At 2:15.

KSD—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst (chain. WDAF, WSM, WSB).

KMOX—Sunday matinee by staff entertainers and singers.

WIL—Piano program.

At 2:30.

KSD—Trio Charmante (chain).

KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF AUG. 28th

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME—550 Kilocycles

Daily 7:45, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 12:10 and 12:40 P. M. Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York Stock Quotations Direct From the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. 12:50 P. M. News Bulletins.

NBC NETWORK SERVICE

Sunday, August 28

12:30 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle
1:00 P. M.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Stars of Tomorrow.
2:00 P. M.—Jane Froman and orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—Elisabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
2:30 P. M.—Trio Charmante.
2:45 P. M.—Songsters.
4:30 P. M.—"Sweetheart Days."
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Tenor with orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Orchestral Gems.
5:45 P. M.—Talk by former Prime Minister of Australia on Imperial Economic Conference.
6:00 P. M.—Rubinoff's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—David Lawrence.
7:15 P. M.—Album of Familiar Music.
7:45 P. M.—Spanish singers and players.
8:00 P. M.—Musings.
8:15 P. M.—L'Heure Exquise.
8:45 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
9:15 P. M.—Official weather forecast.

Monday, August 29

7:00 A. M.—Three Mustachios.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
7:50 A. M.—Pieplant Pete.
8:00 A. M.—"Jack and Jill."
8:15 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
8:30 A. M.—Sonata.
9:00 A. M.—Melody Three.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
11:00 A. M.—Vacation Wanderings.
11:45 A. M.—Snyder's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Health Talk.
1:00 P. M.—"The Revolving Stage."
1:30 P. M.—"Woman's Review."
2:00 P. M.—Pop Concert.
2:30 P. M.—Soloist.
2:45 P. M.—"Lady Next Door."
3:00 P. M.—Soloist.
3:15 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Piano Duo.
3:45 P. M.—Circle Program.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
4:30 P. M.—"Drifting and Dreaming."
4:45 P. M.—Donald Novis.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Harriet Lee's orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Talk.
5:30 P. M.—Concert ensemble.
5:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:00 P. M.—String quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Tenor with orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gypsies' orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The Parade of the States.
8:00 P. M.—National Radio Forum.
8:30 P. M.—Dance Miniature.
9:00 P. M.—Official weather forecast.
9:01 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Tenor with orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Howard Lanin's orchestra.

Tuesday, August 30

7:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Jack and Jill.
7:50 A. M.—Pieplant Pete.
8:00 A. M.—"The Happy Family."
8:15 A. M.—Souvenirs of Melody.
8:30 A. M.—"Three Orphans."
8:45 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
9:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:30 A. M.—Army Band Concert.
10:00 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
11:00 A. M.—Classic Varieties.
11:30 A. M.—Luncheon Music.
12:00 M.—The Merry Madcaps.
1:00 P. M.—Junior World Series Baseball Game.
3:00 P. M.—Garden Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—Circle Program.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
4:30 P. M.—The Songsters.
4:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:05 P. M.—Mid-Week Hymn Sing.
5:15 P. M.—The Rollickers.
5:30 P. M.—Ray Perkins.
5:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:00 P. M.—Vocal Soloists and Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—The Vagabond Director.
7:00 P. M.—National Civic Artists.
7:30 P. M.—Ed Wynn and Don Voorhees' Band.
8:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra and drama.
9:00 P. M.—Official Weather Forecast.
9:05 P. M.—Hungarian Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Denny Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Dream Singer.
10:05 P. M.—Whiteman's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Dance Music.

Wednesday, August 31

7:00 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
7:50 A. M.—Pieplant Pete.
8:00 A. M.—"The Happy Family."
8:15 A. M.—Food Talk.
8:30 A. M.—Soloist.
8:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
9:00 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:30 A. M.—Army Band Concert.
10:00 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
11:00 A. M.—Vacation Wanderings.
11:30 A. M.—Prince's Orchestra.
11:45 A. M.—Child Study.
1:00 P. M.—Salon Concert Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Women's Review.
2:00 P. M.—Total eclipse of the sun, broadcast from North Conway, Maine.
3:00 P. M.—Young Artists Trio.
3:15 P. M.—Swanee Serenaders.
3:30 P. M.—Beau Balladeer.
3:45 P. M.—Circle Program.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
4:30 P. M.—"Drifting and Dreaming."
4:45 P. M.—Donald Novis.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Whiteman's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—To be announced.
5:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:00 P. M.—"Big Time."
6:30 P. M.—"Yesterday and Today."
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra with guest artist.
7:30 P. M.—The Choristers and orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
8:30 P. M.—Echoes of the Palisades.
9:00 P. M.—Official weather forecast.
9:01 P. M.—Harriet Lee Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Tenor with orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

Thursday, September 1

7:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—The Upstaters.
7:50 A. M.—Pieplant Pete.
8:00 A. M.—"The Happy Family."
8:15 A. M.—"Souvenirs of Melody."
8:30 A. M.—"Three Orphans."
8:45 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
9:00 A. M.—Soloist.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:30 A. M.—Marionettes.
10:00 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
11:00 A. M.—Popular Varieties.
11:45 A. M.—Luncheon Music.
12:00 M.—Salon Singers.
1:00 P. M.—Three Mustachios.
1:15 P. M.—"Famous Loves."
1:30 P. M.—Women's Review.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Comedy Hits.
2:30 P. M.—Tea Dansante.
2:45 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
3:00 P. M.—Ivy Scott.
3:15 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—Circle Program.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
4:30 P. M.—Parisian Entertainers.
4:45 P. M.—The Rollickers.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Saxophone Octet.
5:30 P. M.—Ray Perkins.
5:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and guest star.
7:00 P. M.—The Revellers.
7:30 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Official weather forecast.
9:01 P. M.—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

Friday, September 2

7:00 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—"Jack and Jill."
7:50 A. M.—Pieplant Pete.
8:00 A. M.—Three Orphans.
8:15 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
8:30 A. M.—"Strolling Fiddler."
8:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
9:00 A. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
11:00 A. M.—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Luncheon Music.
12:00 M.—Pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Three Shades of Blue.
1:15 P. M.—"Hobby Riding."
1:30 P. M.—Women's Review.
2:00 P. M.—Hill Billies.
2:15 P. M.—Instrumental soloists.
2:30 P. M.—Tea Dansante.
2:45 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
3:00 P. M.—Rice String Quartet.
3:30 P. M.—Echoes of Erin.
3:45 P. M.—Circle Program.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
4:30 P. M.—To be announced.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Organ Reverie.
5:30 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:00 P. M.—Countess Albani and Cavaliers.
7:00 P. M.—Arctic Night Club.
7:30 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Mystery Drama, "The Phantom of Crestwood."
8:45 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental soloists.
9:00 P. M.—Official weather forecast.
9:01 P. M.—Hungarian Dance Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Tenor with orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Ted Black's Orchestra.

Saturday, September 3

7:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
7:50 A. M.—Pieplant Pete.
8:00 A. M.—"The Happy Family."
8:15 A. M.—"Souvenirs of Melody."
8:30 A. M.—Soloists.
8:45 A. M.—Richard Manvell, Soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Cello Recital.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:30 A. M.—Swensen's orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
10:45 A. M.—Speaker.
11:00 A. M.—The Week-Enders.
11:30 A. M.—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
12:00 M.—Vacation Wanderings.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
4:30 P. M.—Tennis Championship Resume.
4:45 P. M.—Donald Novis.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Dance Music.
5:30 P. M.—The Rollickers.
5:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:00 P. M.—Harlem Fantasy.
6:30 P. M.—K-7, a dramatic sketch.
7:00 P. M.—National Light Operas.
8:00 P. M.—Dance program.
9:00 P. M.—Official weather forecast.
9:01 P. M.—Dream Singer.
9:15 P. M.—Merle Thorpe.
9:30 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Larry Revel's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dance Program from Cleveland.

WEW—Musicale.

KWK—Highlights of the Bible. Dr. Frederick K. Stamm (chain. WENR, WSB, WSM).

WIL—Sparkler's Orchestra.

At 3:00.

KFUO — Foreign language program. Rev. F. A. Fischer, "God Governs Me."

KWK—Sabbath Reveries (chain. WMAQ, WSM, WFAA, KVOO). Dr. Charles L. Goodell.

WEW—Country Club orchestra.

WABC—Irene Beasley, contralto; Round Towners quartet and Rich's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO, KRLD).

WLW—Concert, Mabel Jackson, soprano; Louis Bohanen, baritone; sextet and quartet.

At 3:15.

WENR — Kremlin Art Quintet (chain). Fine music.

WIL—Variety Serenaders.

At 3:30.

KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. W. C. Gesch, "The Ten Lepers."

WIL — Musical Memories; Allen Wills.

KWK—Road to Romany (chain. WLW, KYW). Genia Fonarovia, soprano.

WABC—Poet's Gold. Readings by David Ross (chain. WHAS, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD). Emery Deutsch's orchestra.

WEW — Recital by Mrs. Farrell Buchanan Bentley.

WENR, WOC, WOW — "Pop" concert directed by Walter Logan (chain).

At 3:45.

WEW—Anita Martin.

At 4:00.

WENR, WOC, WDAF—Catholic Hour (chain. Rev. Joseph A. Daly will speak).

WEW — Inter-racial program. Talk. "The Negro in the Field of Art," Jacob Adams. Music by Dana Octet.

KWK—Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WJZ, WCKY). Nancy Garner, soloist.

WLW—The Angelus.

KMOX — Community Forum. A round table discussion on how to enjoy the eclipse which is to occur next Wednesday, Aug. 31, will be given. Among those who will participate are Marjorie Southerland, a winner of the Star Finder's Badge, awarded by the Girl Scouts for work in astronomy and a holder of the Golden Eaglet in scouting; and John Steinson, a winner of the Astronomy Merit Badge in the Boy Scouts. The Mediterraneans will play under the direction of Vincent Rifici.

WABC, WHAS, KMBC—Ballad program. Andre Kostelanetz, conductor (chain).

At 4:15.

WIL—Song of the Strings.

At 4:30.

KSD—"Sweetheart Days," songs and poetry (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KMOX — "Roses and Drums," drama. Joseph Santley, actor, playwright, producer and stage and screen director, will take the role of Beverly Wright, a young colonial who helped in the imperial schemes of Aaron Burr. The setting of the play is the home of Herman Blennerhasset, on an island in the Ohio River (chain. WBBM, KMBC, KRLD).

WEW—Trio School of Music.

WIL—Hot Timers.

At 4:45.

WIL—Twilight Sketches.

At 5:00.

KSD—Baseball scores.

KSD — Donald Novis, tenor, and orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF). He will sing several sacred and secular songs.

KMOX—The Four Eton Boys, novelty quartet (chain. WABC, WBBM, WCCO, WHAS).

KWK — Pickens Sisters (chain. Also WMAQ, WJZ, WCKY).

WEW—Concert directed by John Boland.

WLW—Great Composers concert.

WIL—Lights and Shadows.

WGN—Leonard Salva, organist.

At 5:15.

KSD—Symphony Orchestra led by Mashe Paranov (chain. WDAF, WOW, WEAF).

KMOX—Baseball scores; organ recital by G. Calvin Ringgenberg, organist of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and Washington University.

Toccata in F .... Bach
Benedictus .... Reger
Baby Jesus .... Pietro Yon
Ave Maria—Cathedral Windows .... Elert
Finale—Second Symphony .... Widor

WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC—Chicago Knights, orchestra (chain).

KWK—Talk, "The Problem of Immigration," by Commissioner Harry E. Hull (chain. WLW, WLS, WJZ).

WEW—Musicale.

KYW—"Home Folks."

At 5:30.

KWK — The Commodores, male quartet, and Harry Hogan's orchestra (chain. WSM, WKY, WLW).

WEW—Dance music by Von Koenig's Orchestra.

WIL—Vesper program.

At 5:45.

KMOX—Theo Karle, tenor, and Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra (chain).

KSD—Talk by former Prime Minister of Australia on the Imperial Economic Conference (WEAF chain).

At 6:00.

KMOX — Dramatic Laboratory program (chain. WHAS, KFAB). Don Clark's playlet, "News," will be heard.

KSD—Rubinoff's Orchestra and Harry Richman (chain. WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

"Old Tunes of 1928," "If You Were Only Mine," "Three Guesses," Rudy Vallee favorites, "Where Are You," "When the Lights Are Soft and Low," "What! No Mickey Mouse?" "The Night Was Made for Love," "I'm Forgetting Myself for You," "Rain, Rain, Go Away," "Singing a Vagabond Song," "Bugle Call Rag."

KWK — McCravy Brothers (chain. WMAQ).

KFWF—Vesper service.

At 6:15.

KWK, WLW, WMAQ, KDKA—Symphony Orchestra (chain).

At 6:30.

KMOX—Wm. Vincent Hall, baritone; Do, Re, Mi, girl trio, and Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain. WHAS, KMBC, KFAB, WCCO, WABC).

At 6:45.

KWK—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

At 7:00.

KMOX—Grand Opera Miniatures (chain. WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). Howard Barlow, conductor.

KSD—"Our Government," David Lawrence will discuss "Government Loans to the Banks."

KWK—Mixed quartet. Robert Armbruster, director (chain. KYW, KDKA, KSTP, KOA).

At 7:15.

KSD—Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn, tenor; piano duet; male quartet; Veronica Wiggins (chain. WOC, WOW, WENR).

KWK—"Squads Right," comic dramatic sketch (chain. WJZ, KDKA, WENR, WLW, KOA, KOIL, WSM).

At 7:30.

KMOX — Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his band. Herbert Cruise, a new singer; Bill Miller, tenor (chain. WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

At 7:45.

KSD — Parade program, featuring Spitalny's orchestra, Gill and Demling, comedy team, and male quartet (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KWK—Spitalny's orchestra; Navarro Sisters, comedy team, and male quartet (chain. WENR, WSM, WSB, KOA).

At 8:00.

KSD — Musings, poetry reading by John Brewster. Incidental music (chain. WEAF, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP).

WIL—Al Roth's orchestra.

KMOX—Highlights program featuring Morton Downey and Benny Leonard, former lightweight boxing champion of the world; Ed Sullivan and Jack Denny's orchestra (chain. WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, KRLD).

At 8:15.

KSD — L'Heure Exquise; Women's vocal octet with harp and organ (chain. WENR, WDAF).

KWK — "The Singing Master;" girls' trio and male quartet (chain. WLW, WMAQ).

At 8:30.

KMOX—The Gauchos. Sorey's orchestra (chain. WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC). Tito Kuizar, tenor, soloist.

WGN — Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and orchestra.

At 8:45.

KSD — Sunday at Seth Parker's (chain. WDAF, WOC, WOW).

KWK, WMAQ, WJZ — The Three Keys, Negro trio.

WIL—Allen Wills.

At 9:00.

KWK, WMAQ, WJZ—Mystery Drama (chain). "The Fiend of Death Acres."

WIL—Jackson-Marable, syncopaters.

KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist, and Barbara Maurel, contralto (chain. WABC, KMBC, KFAB).

At 9:15.

KSD—Weather forecast.

KFUO—Devotions; Prof. J. T. Mueller. Music.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

WEAF, WOW, KOA — Herman and Banta, xylophone and piano duo (chain).

At 9:30.

KMOX—The Holman Sisters.

WABC, WHAS, KFAB — Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

KWK, WENR, KDKA, WJZ — Frankie Master's Orchestra (chain).

WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, KOA, WSM — Melodie Serenade (chain).

WIL—Minstrels.

At 9:45.

WLW — Vox Humana concert. Vocal octet and organ.

WIL—Dream Boat.

KMOX—Eugene Harlan Reed.

KWK—John Harrington.

At 10:00.

WOW, WEAF, WOC—Elliott Everett's Orchestra (chain).

WABC—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra (chain. WHAS, KFAB).

KMOX — Musical Weather Report. Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

KWK—At the piano.

At 10:15.

WIL—Ray de Vinney's Orchestra.

At 10:30.

WEAF, WOC—Kerr's Orchestra (chain).

KWK — Huntley's Orchestra (chain. WLW, WSM, WSB).

KMOX — California Melodies (chain. WHAS, WCCO, KRLD, KFAB). Ray Paige's Orchestra.

At 11:00.

KMOX — Around the Town (chain).

KWK—College ensemble (chain).

At 11:30.

KWK—Dance orchestra (chain. WENR, WJX, KDKA).

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation. Rev. Andrew Schulze. Organ. KWK—Sunbirds. KMOX—Forum Folks program.
6:45 a. m. KWK—John Fogarty, tenor.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glenn. WIL—Popular program. KWK — Waltzes.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning. KWK—Ladybugs.
7:30 a. m. KSD—Flying Fingers. KWK—Vic and Sade.
7:45 a. m. KWK — Nothing but the Truth. KMOX—Dr. Cu-Cu.
8:00 a. m. KSD—"Jack and Jill." KMOX—Talk. WEW—The Day's Dedication. KWK—Dad and Jean.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Breen and de Rose. KWK—Clara, Lou and Em. KMOX—Katherine MacKenzie.
8:30 a. m. KSD — Sonata program. KWK—Our Daily Food.
8:45 a. m. KWK — Chicago Musicale. KMOX—Morning Moods.
9:00 a. m. KSD—Melody Three. KMOX—Berreno orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—John Harrington.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Household Institute. WEW—Aunt Sammy. KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—Organ.
9:30 a. m. KSD—Navy Band. KWK — Singing strings. KMOX—The Academy of Medicine.
9:45 a. m. KMOX — Ben Alley, tenor. WIL—Uncle Ben's Rangers.
10:00 a. m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor. KWK—Men of Song. WIL—Song of the Strings. WEW—Playground News. KMOX—Women's program.
10:15 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Red Cross talk. KYW—"Symphonic Favorites."
10:30 a. m. KMOX—Musicale. KWK—Words and music.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Vacation Wanderings. KMOX—Missouri women's Federation program. KWK—Organ concert.
11:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. KMOX—Madison String ensemble.
11:45 a. m. KSD — Snyder's orchestra. WIL—Musical.
12:00 m. KSD — Health Talk. KMOX—Farm Service program.
12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion. Rev. A. E. Neitzel; music; organ.
12:30 p. m. WIL—Ray and Bud, guitarists. KWK—Around the Piano. KMOX—Talk by C. M. Hay.
12:45 p. m. KWK—John Harrington. WIL—Hot Timers.
1 p. m. KSD—"The Revolving Stage." KWK—Consolaires. WIL — Melody Revue. KMOX—Home Radio program.
1:30 p. m. KSD — "Woman's Review." KMOX—Baseball game. KWK—Rhythmic Serenade.
1:45 p. m. WIL — Vibrophone music.
2:00 p. m. KSD — Pop concert. KWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 p. m. WIL—Eddie Lake, banjo. KWK—Watkins' orchestra.
2:30 p. m. KSD—Soloist. WIL—Frolic. WEW—Piano recital.
2:45 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door. KWK—Harry Kogen's orchestra.
3:00 p. m. KSD—Soloist. WIL—Organ.
3:15 p. m. KSD—Whiteman's orchestra. KWK—Jingle Joe. KMOX—News flashes: Ernest Hare, organist.
3:30 p. m. WIL—Variety Etchings. KSD—Piano duo. KWK—"Old Pappy."
3:45 p. m. KSD—Circle program: Heywood Broun and Albert Payson Terhune. KMOX—The Leveman. WIL—Ingra Lemoyne, soprano. KWK—Musical Moments.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Dinner music. KWK—Graham Prince's orchestra. KMOX—Irene Beasley.
4:30 p. m. KSD—"Drifting and Dreaming." KMOX—The Young Sisters. WIL—Venetian Trio.
4:45 p. m. KSD—Donald Novis. KMOX—Organ. WIL—Children's Club. KWK—Baseball scores: children's club.

FREE CODE SCHOOL

For Anyone Interested in Becoming an Amateur

Every Part From a Crystal to a Transmitter! *Write for Catalog*

WALTER ASHE RADIO CO.
1100 PINE ST. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

The classified "For Rent" columns of the Post-Dispatch comprise the most complete list of apartment offers in St. Louis.

Replace That Worn-out Tube *with* **Finest Radio Tube Ken-Rad**

Brown Supply Co., (Distributors), 2800 Pine St., St. Louis

Guaranteed 15c Quality HAVANA CIGARS 2¾c EACH

100 FRESH CIGARS $2.75 IN A METAL HUMIDOR

Edwin's SAMPLER KIT

25 Choice Cigars in a Rolite Nature Humidor Case

$1.85

HERE'S THE SECRET

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Special DOMESTIC FACTORY REJECTS 1c EACH

Edwin Cigar Co. DEPT N 2340-3RD AVE. NYC

A Logical Conclusion

Your want ad should be printed in the Post-Dispatch because the Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in every district in St. Louis, daily or Sunday, than any other newspaper. Call MAin 1111—for an adtaker and have your wants filled.

SOC[IETY]

PART THREE.

Masquerade Party Is Given At Charlevoix

Austin P. Leland in Charge of Affair; Other News of St. Louisans at Michigan Resorts.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 27.

THE annual masquerade held by the Belvedere Club in the Casino Tuesday evening was the first large party to be held this year, and was attended by a large number of St. Louisans. The affair was in charge of Austin P. Leland. The hall was arranged with many small tables around the central dance floor and the awards from the recent Belvedere golf tournament were made during an intermission by Charles B. Fox, who was introduced by R. Vernon Clark. Among those present were Miss Katherine Carrier and her two house guests, Miss Hilda Hutzel and Robert Cochran, who came especially for the cabaret; Miss Katherine McKay, Miss Melissa McKay, Frank James, Warren Flynn and Charles Valier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills, Joseph Muckerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Travis and Miss Edna Birge.

A number of co-operative beach parties have been held recently by a group of St. Louisans in Charlevoix for the summer. One was given at Fisherman's Island Tuesday, at which Warren Flynn, Miss Katherine Carrier, Miss Melissa McKay, Miss Katherine McKay and Charles Valier were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Ferguson entertained a large number of guests at a dinner party at the Belvedere Hotel Monday.

No sooner was the golf tournament over, in fact the awards had not been made, when the Belvedere tennis tournament opened. In the men's singles are Charles S. Fox, P. Taylor Bryan, Jack Turney, J. Houston Witherspoon, William Witherspoon and Austin Leland. Jack Turney, Joseph Muckerman and John Wallis have signed up to play in the junior singles. George McKay and Courtland Carrier are in the boys' singles, while the women include Miss Edna Birge, Miss Betty Meyer, Miss Katherine McKay, Miss Melissa McKay, Miss Mary B. Wallis, Miss Althea Hickey, Miss Frances O'Neil, Miss Doris O'Neil and Miss Katherine Carrier.

WEQUETONSING, Aug. 27.

DELAFIELD NIEDRINGHAUS entertained a number of guests at a dinner party last week. After the dinner, which was given at the Niedringhaus cottage, Gray Gables, the guests went to the Ramona Casino to spend the evening dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Block entertained a group of guests at luncheon at the Dillworth Farm, Horton's Bay. The party was given for Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus, who are visiting Miss Mary Temple Scott and Mrs. M. Ames Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, with their young son, have arrived to visit Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Stedman, at their cottage on the bay.

Samuel C. McCluney returned recently to St. Louis after a short visit with Mrs. McCluney and their daughter, Miss Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrison were host and hostess at a luncheon given at the Beach Club Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Watts. The Watts left that evening, so the party was in the nature of a farewell.

Mrs. Charles Whitelaw left last week to join Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris in Detroit. From there they will all motor to Atlantic City for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins left the end of the week to go to the White Mountains.

Clifford Abels, James Taussig Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, with their son, Paul, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keller and Mrs. Ida L. Keller are recent arrivals at the Wequetonsing Hotel.

HARBOR POINT, Aug. 27.

THE Little Harbor Club has been a busy place during the last week. The Bumper tennis tournament is still in progress. John J. Glessner and John Sluder are to play against each other in the men's finals and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glessner and Mr. and Mrs. Sluder are competing for the championships in the mixed doubles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman entertained 20 guests from St. Louis and Indianapolis at luncheon at the Little Harbor Club Friday. A feature of the luncheon was the tiny old-fashioned bouquets of pink and blue flowers packed tightly into small frills with which each woman guest was presented.

Mrs. Richard L. Goode and Mrs. Clarence Clarke were guests for a few days at the Harbor Point clubhouse.

Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball with her two daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Maia, have arrived to spend the rest of the season with Mrs. Kimball's father, Charles F. Yates, who has been at the clubhouse all season.

MISS MAR[...] SIM[...]
daughter of [...] Simpson, [...] sented to so[...]

Horse Show [...] At Rye Bea[ch]

RYE BEACH, N.[...]
THE sixth annual Horse Show was [...] afternoon with [...] large entry list. A[...] ticipants in the ho[...] children under 9 [...] Wayman Allen Jr., [...] Former Governors [...] of Massachusetts a[...] Spaulding of New H[...] Wayman Allen and [...] of St. Louis were a[...] donate silver cups f[...]

This afternoon th[...] Water Carnival wil[...] Beach Club sw[...] Among those from [...] colony who will co[...] Burkham, George [...] Wayman Allen Jr. [...] compete in the 10[...] children under ni[...] he is also entered [...] diving championsh[...] is to swim against [...] junior champion ra[...] for children under [...]

The final in th[...] championship golf [...] the Abenaqui Golf [...] played today with [...] a former club cha[...] ing opposed by [...] Lowell, Mass. Alle[...] into the final roun[...] Calvin Anderson Ca[...] 2 and 1 while Cla[...] Hille Meigs, also [...] and 1.

Frederick Penne[...] his family at their [...] Central road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sile[...] ley are among the [...] the Farragut House[...]

Nearly $100 was [...] elimination bridge [...] the Beach Club fo[...] the Junior League [...] Wayman Allen an[...] Mrs. Arthur L. Ho[...] were the winners [...] ment.

The twenty-fourt[...] tation golf tourn[...] Abenaqui Golf Clu[...] Sept. 1-3, inclusive. [...] Dr. George Drake [...] Akin will probably [...] field to play in [...] round Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. He[...] have been spendin[...] the Wentworth-by-[...] mouth, N. H.

PATCH

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

FREE CODE SCHOOL
For Anyone Interested in Becoming an Amateur
Every Part From a Crystal to a Transmitter! Write for Catalog
WALTER ASHE RADIO CO.
1100 PINE ST. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

The classified "For Rent" columns of the Post-Dispatch comprise the most complete list of apartment offers in St. Louis.

Replace That Worn-out Tube with Finest Radio Tube Ken-Rad
Supply Co., (Distributors), 2800 Pine St., St. Louis

15¢ Quality CIGARS 2 3/4¢ EACH

FRESH CIGARS $2.75 IN A METAL HUMIDOR

HERE'S THE SECRET

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

ORY REJECTS 1¢ EACH
TN 2340-3RD AVE., N.Y.C.

Conclusion
be printed in the
the Post-Dispatch
es in every district
Sunday, than any
MAin 1111—
your wants filled.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1932. PAGES 1—6C

Masquerade Party Is Given At Charlevoix

Austin P. Leland in Charge of Affair; Other News of St. Louisans at Michigan Resorts.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 27.

THE annual masquerade held by the Belvedere Club in the Casino Tuesday evening was the first large party to be held this year, and was attended by a large number of St. Louisans. The affair was in charge of Austin P. Leland. The hall was arranged with many small tables around the central dance floor and the awards from the recent Belvedere golf tournament were made during an intermission by Charles B. Fox, who was introduced by R. Vernon Clark. Among those present were Miss Katherine Carrier and her two house guests, Miss Hilda Hutzel and Robert Cochran, who came especially for the cabaret; Miss Katherine McKay, Miss Melissa McKay, Frank James, Warren Flynn and Charles Valier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills, Joseph Muckerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Travis and Miss Edna Birge.

A number of co-operative beach parties have been held recently by a group of St. Louisans in Charlevoix for the summer. One was given at Fisherman's Island Tuesday, at which Warren Flynn, Miss Katherine Carrier, Miss Melissa McKay, Miss Katherine McKay and Charles Valier were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Ferguson entertained a large number of guests at a dinner party at the Belvedere Hotel Monday.

No sooner was the golf tournament over, in fact the awards had not been made, when the Belvedere tennis tournament opened. In the men's singles are Charles S. Fox, P. Taylor Bryan, Jack Turney, J. Houston Witherspoon, William Witherspoon and Austin Leland. Jack Turney, Joseph Muckerman and John Wallis have signed up to play in the junior singles. George McKay and Courtland Carrier are in the boys' singles, while the women include Miss Edna Birge, Miss Betty Meyer, Miss Katherine McKay, Miss Melissa McKay, Miss Mary B. Wallis, Miss Althea Hickey, Miss Frances O'Neil, Miss Doris O'Neil and Miss Katherine Carrier.

WEQUETONSING, Aug. 27.

DELAFIELD NIEDRINGHAUS entertained a number of guests at a dinner party last week. After the dinner, which was given at the Niedringhaus cottage, Gray Gables, the guests went to the Ramona Casino to spend the evening dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Block entertained a group of guests at luncheon at the Dillworth Farm, Horton's Bay. The party was given for Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus, who are visiting Miss Mary Temple Scott and Mrs. M. Ames Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, with their young son, have arrived to visit Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Stedman, at their cottage on the bay.

Samuel C. McCluney returned recently to St. Louis after a short visit with Mrs. McCluney and their daughter, Miss Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrison were host and hostess at a luncheon given at the Beach Club Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts. The Watts left that evening, so the party was in the nature of a farewell.

Mrs. Charles Whitelaw left last week to join Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris in Detroit. From there they will all motor to Atlantic City for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins left the end of the week to go to the White Mountains.

Clifford Abels, James Taussig Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, with their son, Paul, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keller and Mrs. Ida L. Keller are recent arrivals at the Wequetonsing Hotel.

HARBOR POINT, Aug. 27.

THE Little Harbor Club has been a busy place during the last week. The Bumper tennis tournament is still in progress. John J. Glessner and John Sluder are to play against each other in the men's finals and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glessner and Mr. and Mrs. Sluder are competing for the championships in the mixed doubles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman entertained 20 guests from St. Louis and Indianapolis at luncheon at the Little Harbor Club Friday. A feature of the luncheon was the tiny old-fashioned bouquets of pink and blue flowers packed tightly into small frills with which each woman guest was presented.

Mrs. Richard L. Goode and Mrs. Clarence Clarke were guests for a few days at the Harbor Point clubhouse.

Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball with her two daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Maie, have arrived to spend the rest of the season with Mrs. Kimball's father, Charles F. Yates, who has been at the clubhouse all season.

MISS MARY MORRISON SIMPSON, daughter of Mrs. William S. Simpson, who will be presented to society in the fall. —Ashen-Brenner.

MISS BONNIE LANGENBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, photographed at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., where she is spending the season with her parents. —L. & P. News Pictures.

MISS ELIZABETH TIFFIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tiffin of Ferguson. Her engagement to Edwin Farnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Farnham, Belmont, Mass., has been announced. —Ashen-Brenner.

MRS. JOHN GREEN BURKHARDT, who, before her marriage, Monday, was Miss Lucie May Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sharon, Carrollton, Ill. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs. —Ashen-Brenner

MRS WILLIAM GRIFFITH STEPHENSON JR and her son, William Griffith III They arrived recently from Indianapolis, Ind., to visit her mother, Mrs Clement William Nelson. —Jules Pierlow

MISS DOROTHY LEGGETT, daughter of Mrs. James A. McVoy, who will sail, Sept. 10, for France, where she will enter the Bellevue School at Tours. —Ashen-Brenner

MISS EMILEE BLAUNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Blauner. She will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Isabelle Stewart Wiedmer and Stephen Harris Keiser, Saturday. —Jules Pierlow.

Horse Show Given At Rye Beach, N. H.

RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 27.

THE sixth annual Rye Beach Horse Show was held yesterday afternoon with an unusually large entry list. Among the participants in the horsemanship for children under 9 years old was Wayman Allen Jr., of St. Louis. Former Governors Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts and Huntley N. Spaulding of New Hampshire with Wayman Allen and Miss Mary Allen of St. Louis were among those to donate silver cups for the show.

This afternoon the third annual Water Carnival will be held at the Beach Club swimming pool. Among those from the St. Louis colony who will compete are J. C. Burkham, George L. Allen and Wayman Allen Jr. The latter will compete in the 100 feet race for children under nine years while he is also entered in the junior diving championship. Burkham is to swim against the field in the junior champion race of 200 feet for children under 16.

The final in the annual club championship golf tournament at the Abenaqui Golf Club will be played today with Wayman Allen, a former club champion here, being opposed by T. T. Clark of Lowell, Mass. Allen won his way into the final round by defeating Calvin Anderson Case of New York 2 and 1 while Clark disposed of Hille Meigs, also of Lowell by 3 and 1.

Frederick Pennell has joined his family at their cottage on the Central road.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent McKinley are among the late arrivals at the Farragut House.

Nearly $100 was made by the elimination bridge parties held at the Beach Club for the benefit of the Junior League of St. Louis. Wayman Allen and his partner, Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson of Boston were the winners of the tournament.

The twenty-fourth annual invitation golf tournament at the Abenaqui Golf Club will be held Sept. 1-3, inclusive. Samuel Allen, Dr. George Drake and Thomas R. Akin will probably be among the field to play in the qualifying round Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gambrill have been spending a vacation at the Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H.

Fashion Show Given By Newport Colony

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.

A GROUP of the Newport colony's future debutantes captured the greater share of the spotlight in the fashion show staged yesterday at Shady Lawn, Mrs. Skirvin Adams' estate. Among those who displayed what the correctly attired young lady of 1932 will wear, were Miss Diana Lanier, daughter of the Reginald B. Laniers; Miss Katherine Drexel and Miss Sally Van Pelt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Pelt, and Miss Sarah Woodward, daughter of William Woodward.

This afternoon the young society lions rode in the Newport Derby, a one-quarter mile race for juniors, with ponies, at the Children's Fund entertainment at Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock's place, Bayard and Nicholas King, William and Theodore Redmond, Rudolph Schirmer and Charles Whitehouse were those who participated.

Mrs. Vincent Astor and Col. Francis L. V. Hoppin judged the sand design contest staged at Bailey's Beach this morning for the young children. Mrs. Astor also umpired the baseball game between the summer colony and city officials this afternoon at Mrs. Fahnestock's, a feature of the children's fund entertainment. William H. Vanderbilt, Henry O. Havemeyer Jr. and Lewis Gouverneur Morris were members of the colony team.

The Piping Rock and Clambake Gun clubs at Newport staged a shoot this afternoon, following a bake at the latter club.

The Countess Laszlo Szechenyi offered prizes for the girls' tennis tournament held at the Casino this week-end.

Caroline Simpson To Wed W. L. Polk

THE marriage of Miss Caroline Runyan Simpson, daughter of Mrs. William S. Simpson, 5058 Waterman avenue, and William Lee Polk, son of Charles M. Polk, 4366 Westminster place, will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The bride will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Mary Morrison Simpson. Only members of the two families and a few close friends will attend the ceremony which will be followed by a wedding breakfast to take place at the home of Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. Polk and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the East and on their return they will be with Mr. Polk's father until they take an apartment.

St. Louis Girl Wins Horse Show Prizes

MISS NORMA ENGLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Engle, Kirkwood, will return today from Springfield, Ill., where she took part in the Illinois State Fair Horse Show. She received the blue ribbon in three events, the women's three-gaited class, the women's five-gaited class and the hackney pony class. In the first two classes she rode Mellowglow Highland and Peavine Dare. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Burkhart, 7 Schultz road, Kirkwood, and their young daughter, Miss Harriet, to Springfield.

Horse Show To Be Event Of Autumn

Chairmen Selected and Preparations for Annual Exhibit Oct. 12-15 Are Well Under Way.

WITH the summer season on the wane and social activities at their lowest ebb, interest is turned to the social events for autumn. One of the largest will be the annual St. Louis Fall Horse Show which will take place the evenings of Oct. 12, 13, 14 and 15, at The Arena of the Missouri Stables. The chairmen of the various committees have been selected and preparations for the event are well under way.

The following have been named to head the committees and to serve as members of the Executive Committee of which W. T. Treadway is chairman: Fred W. Holekamp, chairman of the Horse Show Committee, W. N. Sitton, Chairman of the Finance Committee; Bernard F. Dickmann, chairman of the Ring Committee; Daniel C. Kerckhoff, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Dr. G. B. Winter, chairman of Advisory Committee; Harry J. Burkart, chairman of Ticket Committee; Graham Porter, chairman of Trophy Committee; Nat S. Cohen, chairman of Program and Prize Committees; John M. Olin, chairman of Stake Committee and A. Van Ronselen, chairman of the Advertising Committee. Treadway is president of the show; Dickman vice president, Mr. Sitton treasurer and Cohn secretary and manager.

A meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon by the members of the Executive Committee at the Missouri Athletic Association, when the chairman will announce the members of their committees. Plans will also be made for a series of teas, dinner and supper parties to be given during the show.

Included on the entry list are many of the local country clubs, riding academies, equestrian organizations and privately owned stables, including the Bridlespur Hunt Club, St. Louis Country Club, Westwood Country Club, the Missouri Stables and others. There will be classes for horses of all classifications at the show, including events for three and five-gaited mounts, hunters and jumpers, polo ponies, driving horses and dray horses.

News of St. Louisans At Hot Springs, Va.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 27.

MISS ELLEN BATES, niece of Mrs. William Maffitt, won the August woman's tennis tournament for the Homestead trophy on the Casino courts this week. St. Louis society was represented in the tournament, the entry list including the names of Marchesa Giovanni Carignani, Miss Bonnie Langenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg and Miss Virginia Bonnie. Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg won a mixed two-ball golf tournament which was also played this week.

Miss May Foster, who was the guest at the Homestead in July of Mrs. R. E. Filley, returned this week after a short sojourn at White Sulphur Springs and was honored at several large affairs given by Mrs. Filley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benoist made a short visit at the Homestead during the week and were guests at a dinner party in the Empire Room, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight. Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, her daughter, Marchesa Carignani, and Marchese Carignani, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoner and Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz were guests.

Daniel N. Kirby arrived at the Homestead this week and was among the entries for the August putting tournament, which was held at the Casino green this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter were among others joining the St. Louis colony at the Homestead. They joined Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg and will be with them at their cottage until the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McPheeters arrived from St. Louis and will be in the colony for several weeks.

A second baseball game, the proceeds of which were turned over to the Hot Springs Community House, was played between the guests and the employes at the Homestead. Mrs. George Howard Ingalls and Miss Barbara Farmer sponsored the sale of tickets while important in the guests' list were Miss Farmer's fiance, Benjamin Holt Ticknor II, George Howard Ingalls and Jackson Boyd.

The next major event on the Hot Springs sports calendar will be the annual Fairacre Challenge cup championship, which will be played at the Cascades course, scene of the 1932 intercollegiate championships, over the Labor day week-end. St. Louis has always been prominently represented in the event and the names of many from St. Louis have already been received for this year's tournament.

SPECIAL RODEO PERFORMANCE

For Children in Institutions and Disabled Veterans.

A special rodeo performance will be given at the Arena the afternoon of Sept. 17 for children in institutions, disabled veterans, and those at old folks' homes. The performance will be held prior to the opening that night of a week's engagement, with a percentage of receipts going to Welcome Inn, volunteer relief organization.

Institutions desiring passes for the matinee may obtain them by communicating with rodeo headquarters, 901 Locust street.

STOUT WOMEN

Brand-New Fall DRESSES

With New Fall Lines!

$3.95

They're Really $7.95 Dresses!

A New Shipment just arrived—25 fresh, beautiful styles to choose from. The Fall materials: Tweed Prints, Rough Crepes, Novelty Silks, Heavy Sheers, and Cantons in Fall shades.

Sizes 38 to 56; 20½ to 30½

Extraordinary Values!

WINTER COATS $24

Stout Arch Shoes

Last Call! Values to $7.75

COMPLETE COMFORT Straps—Oxfords—Ties Choice colors and Leathers

$3.97

Widths to EE, Sizes to 11, but not in every style

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

NOTES ON LATE SUMMER HOLIDAYS

MR. AND MRS. DOZIER L. GARDNER, 24 Washington terrace, left this week-end for Fish Creek, Wis., where they will visit Mrs. Gardner's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverly place, at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will be joined at Fish Creek by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koehler of Upper Ladue road, who have departed for a motor tour of three weeks through Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner's small daughter, Carol, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Moon, will return to St. Louis with her parents after Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Moon will arrive home the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place, left Thursday for Hot Springs, Va., where they will be guests for several weeks at The Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will remain in the East until October. They will visit New York and Rye Beach, N. H.

Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, 11 Lenox place, and her daughter, Nancy, have gone to Harbor Point, Mich., to join Mrs. Kimball's father, Charles F. Bates, 4399 McPherson avenue. They will remain at the resort until after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Franciscus, 6334 Rosebury drive, and their baby have been spending several weeks in Wequetonsing, Mich., at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson of Huntleigh Village.

Mrs. Oliver Keller of Pittsburgh arrived in St. Louis Thursday with her son, Oliver Jr., for a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. George S. Mepham, 4457 Westminster place. She spent the early summer with her two young sons at Bayhead, N. J. Mrs. Keller was formerly Miss Rosalind Thomas. Mrs. Mepham's nephew, Edmund Thomas, who resides with her, is touring to California, and on his way will spend several days at the A-Bar-A Ranch, Wyoming, with a classmate of Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant, 6 Wydown terrace, and their small daughter, Betty, have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Conant's sister, Mrs. Oliver J. Anderson, at her cottage, Hyannisport, Mass. Mrs. Anderson and her family will return home late next month. Mr. and Mrs. Conant are occupying Mrs. Anderson's home on the Ladue road during her absence from the city.

Miss Helene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Brown of Cella road, has returned from Harbor Point, Mich., where she was the guest for 10 days of Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus, 29 Portland place, at her cottage. Miss Brown will be a debutante next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace will take possession of their home on the St. Louis Country Club grounds in October, which they leased for two years to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and their family have been living in the Senate Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynton T. Block of Edgewood and Price roads have gone to New Mexico, where Mrs. Block's children, Thomas and Ann Rutledge, are attending summer camps. They will return to St. Louis with them Sept. 10.

Mrs. Festus J. Wade, 7 Windermere place, is spending a week in St. Louis before returning to Fish Creek, Wis., where her mother, Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of St. Louis, has her summer cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Wade's children have been with their grandmother all summer. Mrs. Crunden's daughters, Mrs. Walter Cole and Mrs. William Skinner, both of St. Paul, and their children are also with her this summer. Mrs. Crunden will return to her apartment, 4 North Kingshighway, the middle of October.

Dr. Alice Gipson, Dean of Lindenwood College will return tomorrow from her summer vacation, which she spent in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. During her visit she attended a reunion at the home of her parents, in Caldwell, Idaho, with all her eight brothers and sisters present.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Walker Jr. of Clayton arrived home yesterday from Cleman Lake Club, Goodman, Wis., where they spent 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan B. Goodbar, 3953 Westminster place, have returned home after spending six weeks with Mrs. Goodbar's sister, Mrs. James T. Whittaker at her cottage, Cape Cod, Mass., and with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Schoepf, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, 5265 Westminster place, and their daughter, Mary Alice, have returned from Roaring Brook, Mich. Accompanying them on the trip was Miss Sally Gruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gruner, 506 Lake avenue.

Mrs. Frank U. Hammett, 6311 Pershing avenue, will return Sept. 10 from Douglas, Mich., where with her daughter and son, Miss Mary Louise and Frank Jr., she has been occupying her cottage. Visiting them for several weeks was another daughter, Mrs. Truman Walker, 7560 Byron place, who arrived home last week. She was formerly Miss Celeste Hammett.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, 4464 West Pine boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Rose, will return Sept. 6 from Coronado Beach, Cal., where they have been occupying a cottage.

Mrs. George Hill Goddard, 4949 West Pine boulevard, with her daughter, Miss Nano Goddard, and son, James, is motoring in Canada for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Day of Litzinger road and their small son, John Jr., and their mothers, Mrs. Nellie B. O'Day and Mrs. Thomas H. West, will arrive home in October from Montreal, Canada, where they have been occupying the country estate, St. Agathe des Monts, for four months.

Mrs. R. G. Alexander of Gray and Thorpe roads, and her young son, Baker, are making a visit with Milwaukee friends at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Gardner Jarvis, 7522 Teasdale avenue, with her young daughter, Julia, are visiting Mrs. Jarvis' family at Racine, Wis. Mr. Jarvis will join them shortly and return to St. Louis with his family on Labor day.

Mrs. W. A. Thorne, 4237 Castleman avenue, and her son and daughter, Charles and Elizabeth, will arrive home soon from a motor tour of Colorado. Charles will attend the University of Missouri this fall and Miss Elizabeth will be a student at the University of Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Crapp, 4000 Greer avenue, have returned from Green Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Thomas D. Shaffer, 6948 Delmar boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Winifred, left last week for a visit in the East. Mrs. Shaffer will return here the latter part of next month. Miss Shaffer will enter the School of Applied Arts in New York.

Mrs. William Joseph Miller, 4429 Holly avenue, and her daughters, Miss Berenice and Miss Margaret Mary, who have been visiting Mrs. J. C. McMonagle, in Atascosa, Tex., are expected home this week.

Mrs. Frederick H. Nieman, 3104 Longfellow boulevard, has gone to Dallas, Tex., to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Marian Virginia Arthur, and Denny Dallas of Houston, Tex. The marriage will take place Sept. 10 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Arthur. The bride's family formerly resided in St. Louis.

Miss Olga Popp, 3623 Iowa avenue, has returned home following a cruise on the Great Lakes. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Esther.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burg, 6416 Cecil avenue, and their daughter, Miss Katherine, are guests at the Hampton Inn, Westhampton Beach, L. I., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Greengard of Clayton road, and Mrs. Sarah Block of St. Louis are guests at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, on their way to Wisconsin for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Karzin, 6600 Kingsbury boulevard, with their young son and Mrs. Karzin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Keenen, left Thursday morning for a motor tour East. They will visit Washington, Baltimore, Atlantic City, Niagara Falls, New York and later will go to Canada.

Miss Mary Brown Reinhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reinhard, 5884 Cates avenue, and Miss Mathilde Davis, have gone to Macatawa, Mich., where they will visit Miss Reinhard's aunts, Miss Mary and Miss Elizabeth Reinhard, at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of Fordyce Lane, have returned from a week's cruise on Chesapeake Bay, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morse of Baltimore.

Miss Emily Lewis and her brothers, Joseph and Hugh, daughter and sons of Joseph W. Lewis of Clayton road, are at Tepee Lodge, Wyo., following a motor tour of the Canadian Rockies. They visited Lake Louise and Banff. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are occupying a cottage at La Jolla, Cal., this summer. Mr. Lewis' family were with them earlier in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting, 5240 Westminster place, and their daughter, Suzanne, are spending the late summer at the Tarlton Club, Pike, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stegall of the St. Regis Apartments are making a three weeks' visit at Algonquin Park, Ontario.

Harold Maxwell of the Kingsbury Apartments has returned from Fish Creek, Wis., where he visited Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner of Hotel Kings-Way and her sister, Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North Kingshighway, at their cottage.

Mrs. John A. Haskell, 4453 West Pine boulevard, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Berthoud Clifford, 10 North Taylor avenue, left yesterday by motor for New York where they will spend several days visiting Mrs. Haskell's son, Norman Haskell. They will return home Oct. 1 after a tour of the resorts in Vermont.

Mrs. John B. Shapleigh, 4950 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Margaret, will return Thursday from Rye Beach, N. H., where they have been for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Swift of Brentmoor and their sons, Hampden and Curtis, are expected home this week from California where they have been for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, 6841 Ellenwood avenue, are guests at the Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park, Alberta. With them are their daughters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Carol and their son, Ro-lee. They will arrive home Sept. 14.

JUST THREE MORE DAYS OF OUR AUGUST SALE

China
Glassware
Gift Novelties

Priced Far Below Their Regular Value

Discounts From 10% to 50%
—on Entire Retail Stock

Saint Louis Glass & Queensware Co.
1121-25 Olive

a deposit holds your coat, with storage free

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

coats charged will be payable in November

an outstanding success of the garland

AUGUST FUR SALE

is this remarkable group . . . presenting furs and fashions of unquestioned quality and superiority at

$66

With only 3 days remaining in which to take advantage of the August Fur Savings, it is important that every budget-wary woman and miss see this collection of authentic fur fashions at $66. Far surpassing, we are told by many, any similar group shown this season

Select Muskrat . . . Silver and Every Shade
Finest Northern Seal with Fitch, Ermine, etc.*
Fashionable Russian Pony . . . Caracul
and Other Favored Furs

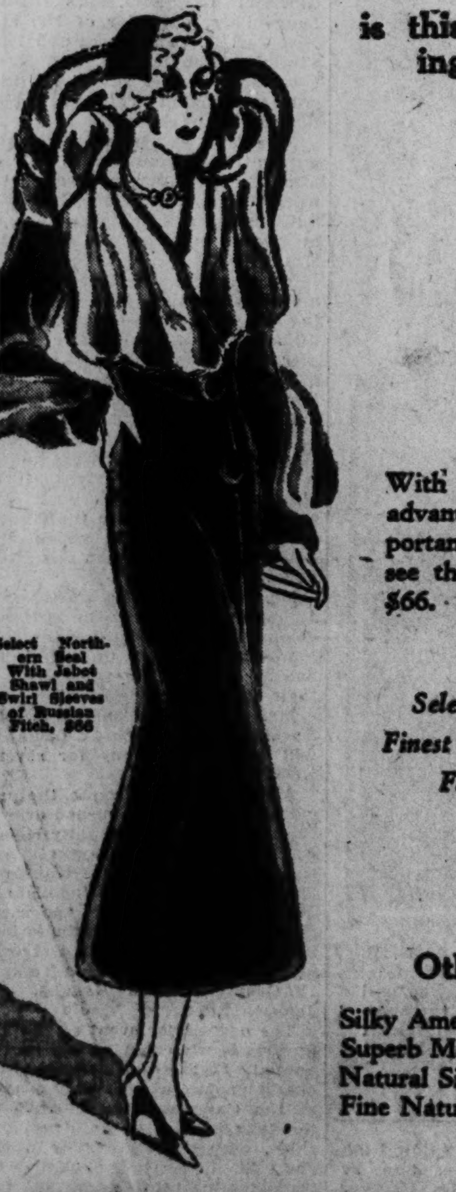
* Dyed Coney

Other Important August Savings

Silky American Broadtail with Squirrel $88
Superb Models in Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . $129
Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats $148
Fine Natural Jap Mink Coats at $199

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

thomas w. garland, inc. . . . sixth street, between locust and st. charles



CUNNINGHAM'S

409 NORTH SIXTH STREET

August Coat Event!

VICTORIAN FASHIONS—DEVELOPED IN PRECIOUS FURS & EXQUISITE FABRICS

$48 and $58

Second Floor

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Just Three More Days to Take Advantage of the Tremendous Values Offered in

August Fur Coat and Cloth Coat Sales!

By all means, shop for your Winter Coat now! Not only will you find more gorgeous furs, better costuming and unusual values . . . but you can begin now and have your Coat paid for by the time wearing season starts!

Thunderbolt Fur Values

$100

American Broadtail with gorgeous borders of Squirrel or huge Platinum Fox Collars.

Super Northern Seal with Silver Fox, Red Fox, Self, Ermine, or Fitch. Gorgeous Fitch Border Styles.

Muskrat with Voluminous Fox Collars, or with Borders of Fitch.

OTHERS $59 TO $795

August Economy Cloth Coats

$58

You may never again find such gorgeous Collars and Cuffs of Silver Fox, Badger, Blue Fox, Jap Mink, Kolinsky, Silver Burgandy Fox, Beaver, Persian.

In the New Types of Woolens and Velour du Noir

OTHERS $38 TO $195

(Coats and Furs . . . Third Floor.)

Weddings and Engagements

MISS RUTH MARIE GIBBS, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Pratt, Waco, Tex., and Dr. Frederick Victor Emmert of the Forest Park Hotel were married at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Dr. J. A. Hodges, Waxahachie, Tex., officiating. The bridal party stood before an improvised altar of palms and baskets of white gladioli and roses. Tall white candles in candelabra furnished the illumination.

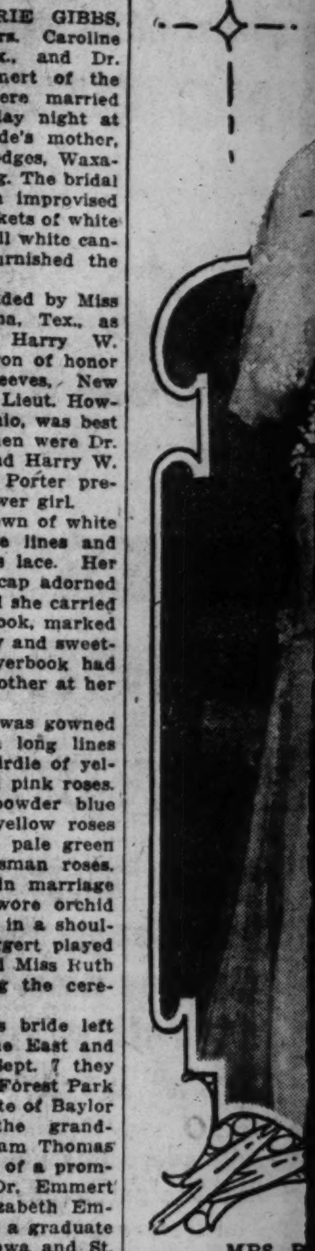
The bride was attended by Miss Anne Fagg, Texarkana, Tex., as maid of honor; Mrs. Harry W. Porter, Waco, as matron of honor and Miss Blanche Reeves, New York, as bridesmaid. Lieut. Howard Turner, San Antonio, was best man and the groomsmen were Dr. Konrad Lux, Waco, and Harry W. Porter, Waco. Jency Porter preceded the bride as flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made on empire lines and trimmed with Brussels lace. Her tulle veil fell from a cap adorned in orange blossoms and she carried a white satin prayer book, marked with lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. The prayerbook had been carried by her mother at her wedding.

The maid of honor was gowned in pink net made on long lines and trimmed with a girdle of yellow satin. She carried pink roses. Mrs. Porter was in powder blue chiffon and carried yellow roses and Miss Reeves wore pale green satin and carried talisman roses. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, who wore orchid chiffon and pink roses in a shoulder bouquet. Fred Eggert played the wedding march and Miss Ruth Werner sang preceding the ceremony.

Dr. Emmert and his bride left for a motor trip in the East and in Canada and after Sept. 7 they will be at home at the Forest Park Hotel. She is a graduate of Baylor University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Thomas Pratt and is a member of a prominent Texas family. Dr. Emmert is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Emmert, Avoca, Ia. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and St. Louis University, later studying in Europe. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

The wedding of Miss Hallie Dean, 5221 Washington boulevard, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Halslett of Thayer, Mo., and Paul Quick of Pocatello, Idaho, will be of interest in St. Louis. The ceremony took place at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Aug. 6, at 7 p. m., with Bishop Milton officiating in the presence of a few close friends. Mr. Quick and his bride are touring to Portland, Vancouver, Seattle and Bellingham visiting Mr. Quick's parents at the la... will make their h...



MRS. F... FRANCIS... who, before... August 19, ... Phelan, daug... Mrs. J. C. F... drive.

Mr. and Mrs. F... 4563 Park avenu... engagement of th... Josephine Wolfn... Harold L. Steinfe... of Mr. and Mrs. ... of the Embassy ... Miss Edmonds ...

Coats of Muskrat . . . an...

Fur...

Trimmed Northe...

$3...

A Smashin...
Prevailing...
$65 — ...

Not job lots . . . "picked over." ... models in the late... selected pelts, ma... supervision. A mo...

NORTHERN SEAL coats trimme...
FITCH • PER...
JAP. MINK • ...
MUSKRAT COATS in dark brown or silv...
* buck rabbit

Fur Coats in Sizes to 56 at Featur...

Lane Bry...
SIXTH and LOCUST

-DISPATCH
Park Lodge, Jasper ... Alberts. With them ... Miss Marjorie ...
and Miss Carol and their son ... They will arrive home Sep ... 14.

...NNINGHAM'S
...gust Coat Event!
...ERIAN FASHIONS— ...ELOPED IN PRECIOUS ... EXQUISITE FABRICS
...48 and $58
... Second Floor

...ENFELD'S
...SHINGTON AVE.
...ys to Take Advantage ...s Values Offered in
...r Coat and ...oat Sales!
...r your Winter Coat now! ... more gorgeous furs, bet... ...sual values ... but you can ...our Coat paid for by the ...rts!

August Economy Cloth Coats
$58
You may never again find such gorgeous Collars and Cuffs of Silver Fox, Badger, Blue Fox, Jap Mink, Kolinsky, Silver Burgandy Fox, Beaver, Persian.
In the New Types of Woolens and Velour du Noir
OTHERS $38 TO $195
...Third Floor.)

Weddings and Engagements

MISS RUTH MARIE GIBBS, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Pratt, Waco, Tex., and Dr. Frederick Victor Emmert of the Forest Park Hotel were married at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Dr. J. A. Hodges, Waxahachie, Tex., officiating. The bridal party stood before an improvised altar of palms and baskets of white gladioli and roses. Tall white candles in candelabra furnished the illumination.

The bride was attended by Miss Anne Fagg, Texarkana, Tex., as maid of honor; Mrs. Harry W. Porter, Waco, as matron of honor and Miss Blanche Reeves, New York, as bridesmaid. Lieut. Howard Turner, San Antonio, was best man and the groomsmen were Dr. Konrad Lux, Waco, and Harry W. Porter, Waco. Jency Porter preceded the bride as flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made on empire lines and trimmed with Brussels lace. Her tulle veil fell from a cap adorned in orange blossoms and she carried a white satin prayer book, marked with lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. The prayerbook had been carried by her mother at her wedding.

The maid of honor was gowned in pink net made on long lines and trimmed with a girdle of yellow satin. She carried pink roses. Mrs. Porter was in powder blue chiffon and carried yellow roses and Miss Reeves wore pale green satin and carried talisman roses. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, who wore orchid chiffon and pink roses in a shoulder bouquet. Fred Eggert played the wedding march and Miss Ruth Werner sang preceding the ceremony.

Dr. Emmert and his bride left for a motor trip in the East and in Canada and after Sept. 7 they will be at home at the Forest Park Hotel. She is a graduate of Baylor University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Thomas Pratt and is a member of a prominent Texas family. Dr. Emmert is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Emmert, Avoca, Ia. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and St. Louis University, later studying in Europe. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

The wedding of Miss Hallie Dean, 5221 Washington boulevard, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Haislett of Thayer, Mo., and Paul Quick of Pocatello, Idaho, will be of interest in St. Louis. The ceremony took place at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Aug. 6, at 7 p. m., with Bishop Milton officiating in the presence of a few close friends. Mr. Quick and his bride are touring to Portland, Vancouver, Seattle and Bellingham visiting Mr. Quick's parents at the latter place. They will make their home in Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Edmonds, 4563 Park avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Wolfner Edmonds, to Harold L. Steinfeld, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Steinfeld of the Embassy apartments.

Miss Edmonds is a graduate of Mary Institute and is a senior at Washington University, where she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Steinfeld attended Washington University. Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

Miss Edmonds is with her family at Ventnor, N. J., where her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lincoln Wolfner, have a cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Steinfeld returned this week from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Wolfner.

Mrs. B. Franzel, 1471 Burd avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lillian, and Morris Fishman of Springfield, Ill. The wedding took place in the garden of the Fishman home Sunday, Aug. 26. After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Fishman will reside in Springfield.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Hassman, 7510 Washington boulevard, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane, and John Raymond Hosmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hosmer of Chicago and Crystal Lake, Ill., formerly of St. Louis. The wedding took place June 18 at Dundee, Ill. The bride is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and also attended school in New York. Mr. Hosmer is a graduate of the Culver Military Academy and attended Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bachrach of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolly, to Morris H. Raskos, also of Detroit, formerly of St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Nell Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Curran, 2042 Blendon place, and James M. Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Flaherty, 4944 Terry avenue, took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Luke's Church, the Rev. Joseph A. McMahon officiating. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the Coronado Hotel.

Miss Bess and Miss Catherine Curran were bridesmaids for their sister. John Flaherty, brother of the bridegroom was best man and A. Debbaudt of Detroit, Mich., was a groomsman. Clarence Brennan and John Tierney were ushers.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed in lace. Her veil of ivory tinted tulle was held in place by a cap of the lace fastened to her hair by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore frocks of salmon shaded lace trimmed in brown velvet, small brown velvet hats with nose veils and brown slippers and gloves. Their flowers were talisman roses tied with bronze ribbon.

After a motor tour north Mr. Flaherty and his bride will be at home at 1216 Moorlands drive, Richmond Heights, Mo.

Mallette Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mallette, 4118 Connecticut street, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday with a banquet at the German house, 2345 Lafayette avenue. Mr. Mallette is 78 years old and was born in St. Louis. Mrs. Mallette is 68 years old and was born in Pittsburgh. They have two daughters, Mrs. Fred Mueller, 2543 Gerhard avenue, Maplewood, and Mrs. G. A. Garstang, 2823 East Fifth avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Garstang and their daughter, Esther, are motoring here from Knoxville to attend the celebration.

County Business Women Meet.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis County held its August meeting on the lawn of Miss Josephine Burnett's home, 200 Wesley avenue, Ferguson. A picnic dinner was served before the business meeting.

MRS. RAYMOND FRANCIS FLEMING, who, before her marriage, August 19, was Miss Rose Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelan, 406 Polo drive. —Schweig.

MISS MARY LOU DE LANO, daughter of Mrs. Ella de Lano, 6255 Delmar boulevard, whose engagement to Leonard A. Wolfsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wolfsberger, 7014 Plateau avenue, has been announced. —Block Bros.

MRS. JAMES M. FLAHERTY, who, until Wednesday, was Miss Nell Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Curran, 2042 Blendon place. —Schweig.

MRS. ROBERT MUCKERMAN, 3944 Wilmington avenue; her mother, Mrs. Herman N. Faber, and her daughter, Jean Muckerman. They are touring the East during the late summer. —Gerhard Sisters.

MISS GEORGIA MAY DEXHEIMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Dexheimer, 7260 Creveling drive, photographed at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, where she is spending the summer.

Sappington Society Will Mark Grave

THE Sappington Society will hold its annual meeting Monday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., in the Sappington Cemetery on Watson road and Gravois Creek to place a marker on the grave of Joseph Wells, a Revolutionary soldier. This is the third grave to be marked. The other soldiers were Capt. John Long and Sergt. John Sappington.

Five soldiers who fought in the War of 1812 are buried there and their graves have official markers. They were William Lindsay Long, Richard Wells, Zephaniah Sappington, Thomas Sappington and John Sappington Jr., sons and sons-in-law of John Sappington Sr.

The cemetery is on part of the old Sappington plantation and is one of the oldest in the State. The first burial took place in 1811.

Frank P. Sappington of El Monte, Cal., is president of the society; Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson is treasurer and Mrs. Edward P. Walsh is secretary.

The American Lady Auxiliary No. 2 of the United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary will meet Sept. 21 at 7:30 p. m. at the German House.

Ferguson

MISS MARJORIE LACKEY, Oklahoma City, Ok., is visiting her cousin, Miss Marian Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lewis, North Florissant road, left Thursday for Chicago. From there they will visit friends in Holland, Mich.

Miss Lotta Lee, 221 Tiffin avenue, left Tuesday for Boston to visit her brother, Charles Lee, and family. She expects to remain there a month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Magoon, 500 Tiffin avenue, left Monday to tour Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jordan, 41 Almeda place, left Saturday for Dayton, O., to attend the Grand American Handicap trapshoot.

A birthday dinner was given Monday in honor of Dr. Arthur Mather, 29 North Maple.

Miss Elizabeth Tiffin, Florissant road, entertained at tea Sunday for a number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Clark, 304 Carson road, have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. V. Pilcher, Moulton, Ia.

Miss Eliza Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, has returned from Camp Nivenagha, Fish Creek, Wis., where she has spent several weeks. Harry Atwood had as his guest last week Neal Vedder of Carrollton, Ill.

Mrs. Harriett Drew returned to Chicago Wednesday after being the guest of Mrs. G. H. Jessup, 103 Wesley avenue. Several parties were given in her honor.

Mrs. Harry Sibley, 325 Tiffin avenue, had as her guest last week-end, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase and Miss Mary Chase, 224 Tiffin avenue, returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Mexico, Mo., and Hamilton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tiffin, 227 Florissant road, returned Wednesday from Iola, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., where they visited relatives.

Maurice Colbridge, Rushville, Ill., is the guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William Tiffin, 227 North Florissant road.

Miss Nell Snell, Toledo, O., is the guest of Miss Charlotte Dean, 122 North Clay avenue.

Miss Betty Rose Skinker, 229 South Harrison avenue, was hostess Tuesday evening at a party for a group of her friends.

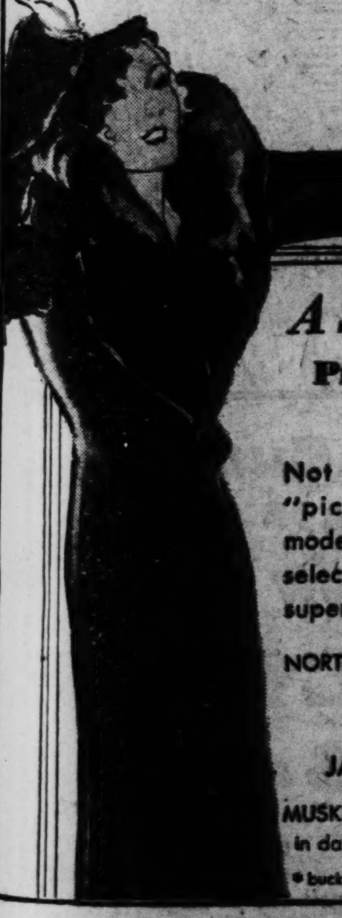
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett and daughters, Marjorie and Betty Bennett of Michigan, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams, 224 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mather and family of Jefferson City were the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mather, 29 North Maple avenue.

New Post for C. A. Clements.

C. A. Clements, assistant general manager of the Missouri Pacific Lines in charge of terminals, has been chosen assistant general manager in charge of wage and labor matters. He succeeds E. C. Wills, retired Aug. 6 on reaching the age limit of 70 years. Clements began as a call boy 38 years ago.

Coats of Muskrat ... and
Furs
Trimmed Northern Seal*
$39
SIZES 14 to 40



A Smashing Sale!
Prevailing price $65 — $75
Not job lots ... not coats "picked over." All new models in the latest styles, of selected pelts, made under our supervision. A marvelous buy!
NORTHERN SEAL coats trimmed with
FITCH · PERSIAN
JAP. MINK · WEASEL
MUSKRAT COATS in dark brown or silver-and-brown
* buck rabbit
Fur Coats in Sizes to 56 at Feature Prices
Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

Now $4.40 and $5.00
NEW, a very light and airy step-in. Java Brown or Mat Kid with genuine Lizard trim at $5. One of 60 new styles in our complete showing for Fall.
AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12.
Superior Fitting Service
You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot.
Enna Jettick MELODIES Sundays 7 P. M. KWK
Mail Orders Filled
Enna Jettick HOSIERY Now 79c
714 WASHINGTON AVE.— 420 NORTH SIXTH ST.
6331 DELMAR AVE.— 6118 EASTON AVE.

FUR COATS REPAIRED..
and REMODELED NOW at very low rates. It will pay you to get our estimate. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
FOR ONLY $12.50
We will Clean, Glaze and Reline your long Fur Coat with excellent quality lining.
FUR JACKET made from your old fur coat. It will be cleaned, glazed and completely made over into a new fitted style and relined $19.75
LANDERS - PEARLMAN FUR CO. 512 N. 6th 4th Floor
Special Attention to Mail Orders ... Established 15 Years ... Opposite Famous

This Week Only! Let Us Make a New Fur Jacket of Your Old Fur Coat—$15
Kline's
406-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street
BOULEVARD SHOP
The First
PARIS
Copies
$16.75
KLINE'S— Fourth Floor.

To Give Party Thursday.

The women of the United Veterans' League will give a party at 3638 Olive street, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Planning Bazaar.

St. Louis Chapter Hadassah will hold its opening meeting of the season at the Y. M. H. A. tomorrow at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Plans will be made for a bazaar Dec. 18.

1c WHY the Extra Penny?

Buy any one of our regular Permanents at our regular price and receive another FREE.

2 PERMANENTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 — BRING A FRIEND!

Our Regular $6 Permanent NOW... $2.50 and one FREE

Our Regular PARISIAN PERMANENT NOW...... $4 and one FREE

Our Regular PURE OIL WAVE NOW... $5.95 and one FREE

Our regular $1.50 Wave not included in this 2 for 1 offer.

AMBASSADOR BEAUTY SHOP

7th & Locust GArfield 6179

5th Floor Ambassador Bldg. Just North of Famous

All Expert Operators

BOYS' SCHOOL SALE

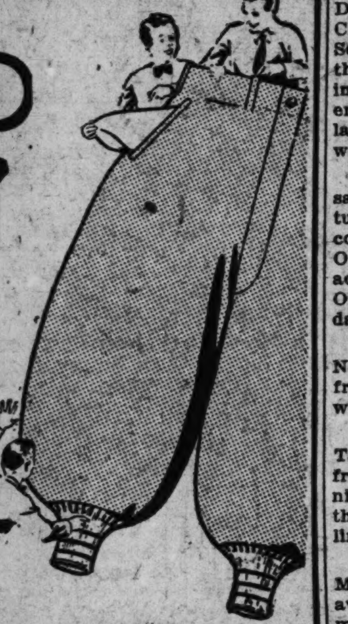
Monday! A Dollar and Cents' Demonstration of Why the WEIL Boys' Department is the Most Talked of Department in America! . . . Come! See How Much You Save!

OVER 2000 PAIRS OF ALL-WOOL

Sonny Boy $1.95, $2.45, $2.95 KNICKERS

$1.00

Oh! What a Sale! Genuine All-Wool SONNY BOY Knickers . . . Tailored of Sturdy Woolens that were Fully Tested . . . In Hundreds of Brown, Gray and Tan Suit Patterns as well as Solid Shades . . . Every Pair Made Full Golf Style with Knitted Bottoms and Lined with Extra Quality Trimmings . . . Watch and Hip Pockets as well as Side Pockets . . . Reinforced at All Points of Strain . . . sizes 6 to 16 years . . . Choice $1.



BOYS' VARSITY LONGIES $1

Tailored of Brown, Gray and Novelty Weave Woolens with Wide Extension Waistbands and Extra Wide Cuffs . . . Flap Backs . . . Wide Belt Loops . . . sizes 8 to 18 at $1.

Boys' $7.50 & $10 Newest Style

FALL SUITS

—With 2 Pair Golf Knickers
—or 2 Pair Long Pants
—or 2 Pair English Shorts

$5 WITH 2 PANTS

What a "Break" for the Boy Who Needs a Suit for School—or Dress—or For Any Kind of Wear where Style and Good Workmanship are Desired! . . . For These Suits are Tailored of Extra Quality Woolen Cassimere . . . Tested for Durability . . . Of Course there are All Kinds of Patterns . . . In Grays, Tans and Browns . . . "Prep" Suits with Two Pair Longies in sizes 10 to 18 . . . Boys' Suits with Two Pair Knickers in sizes 6 to 18 . . . Juveniles with Two Pair English Shorts in sizes 3 to 10 . . . Choice $5.

Boys' $1 All-Wool English Shorts 50c

Gray, Tan, Brown and Blue Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweed Woolens . . . Belt to Match . . . sizes 3 to 10 at 50c.

Boys' Rainproof Rain Sets at $1.95

A Real $2.95 Value in Boys' Rain Sets of Brown or Black Leatherette . . . New Double-Breasted Belted Trench Models with Helmets to Match . . . sizes 4 to 18 years at $1.95.

Mail Orders Filled

WEIL

A Deposit Holds Any Garment

—N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.—

Kirkwood

MRS. BENJAMIN O'FALLON RANDOLPH of Millwood, Va., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones of Ivy Lodge, 500 North Taylor avenue, has returned home. Mrs. Sheppard Knapp of New York, who has also been with her sister, Mrs. Jones, left several days ago to visit another sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Coles of Esmont, Va.

Miss Margaret Boehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Boehm, 404 South Woodlawn avenue, returned last week from a two-month tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hubbell, 319 North Taylor avenue, are at Toronto, Canada, where they will be guests of Mrs. Hubbell's mother, Mrs. Norman L. McLeod, and Mr. McLeod until early in September.

Mrs. Bernard J. Tatman, 221 Way avenue, and her daughter, Miss Harriet, arrived home Monday from a visit with relatives at Connersville, Ind., and a motor tour of Canada. Mr. Tatman has returned from a summer spent traveling in Norway, Sweden, Iceland and Russia.

Robert Betts of New York, who has been at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., for the season, will arrive tomorrow in Kirkwood for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Betts, 312 North Filmore avenue, formerly of University City. While in Chautauqua, Mr. Betts was a guest at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton of Chicago. Darby Wood Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Betts, 123 Peeke avenue, arrived Thursday from several weeks spent with friends in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Arthur S. Ringham, 601 East Jefferson avenue, and her young son, Jack, are spending a week at Atlantic City. They spent the early part of August at Philadelphia as guests of Mrs. Ringham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kiernan.

Miss Anne Robinson, daughter of Mrs. George R. Robinson, 443 East Argonne drive, will leave Thursday for Wianno, Mass., to attend the marriage of Miss Mary Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana of Brentmoor Park, and Channing McGregory Wells Jr. of Southbridge, Mass., on Sept. 10, at the Dana summer home. Miss Robinson, her mother and two brothers, Richard and Spencer, returned last week from Virginia Beach, Va., where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn H. Livesay, 1011 Curran avenue, have returned from a vacation spent at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens of Xenia, O. They were accompanied home by Mis Frances Owens, who will remain for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Malley, 333 North Dickson road, have returned from Seneca Lake, Geneva, N. Y., where they spent a month.

Miss Elizabeth Orrick, 418 North Taylor avenue, arrived Saturday from a visit of two weeks with her niece, Mrs. James Brown Hitt, at their country home near New Berlin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Manchester road and Rock Hill avenue, are spending several days motoring through the Ozarks, following a visit at Eureka Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Tyler, 401 Clark avenue, will return this week from a two-weeks' stay at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Victoria Booth Demarest, granddaughter of the late Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army, will deliver an address this evening at the Kirkwood Methodist Church. During her stay in St. Louis she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Bridge of Ballas road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Gilson, 639 East Jefferson avenue, have had as their guests for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Vose of Concord, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris, 336 West Madison avenue, is making a late summer visit at Ephraim, Wis., where she joined her aunt, Mrs. James Daviess of Maplewood.

The Rev. Henry Little, 120 East Adams avenue, arrived home last week from a visit with his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Little of Frostburg, Md. Mrs. Little and two young sons have returned from Minneapolis where they were guests of relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Newell, 421 North Kirkwood road, have returned from a three weeks' visit at Jackson, Mich., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parkinson.

Miss Harriet Sibley, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Sibley, 519 North Kirkwood road, has returned from a visit with Miss Mary Woodruff, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William S. Woodruff of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., formerly of Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Kahle of Rott and Geyer roads left last week by motor for a late summer visit in the East.

Amicitia Club Luncheon.

The Amicitia Club will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Van Horn's. Mrs. Walter Nies, the president, will preside. After a business meeting there will be luncheon and bridge.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Boulogne, Aug. 27, Berlin, for New York.

Sailed.

New York, Aug. 27, Britannic, for Cobh, via Boston; Pulaski, Copenhagen, via Halifax; Ile de France, Havre; California, Belfast; Stavangerfjord, Bergen.

Cherbourg, Aug. 26.—Dresden, New York.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

MONDAY! TREMENDOUS SELLING OF 3000

NEW FALL "Polly Ann" DRESSES... SMOCKS & Hooverettes $1

Your Dollar Will Purchase Smarter Styles and Better Quality Fabrics Than Ever Before

You'll adore this new selection of Polly Ann garments—you'll buy for an entire season. Authentic, style-right models, depicting fashion's newest dictates for Fall wear. Just eight of the styles are pictured, there are many, many more.

Figure 1, sizes 14 to 20—Figures 2 and 6, sizes 16 to 42—Figure 10, sizes 34 to 42—Figures 3, 4, 12, sizes 36 to 46—Figure 8, sizes 42 to 52.

New Fall Patterns and Designs in Gorgeous New Colorings...All Are GUARANTEED COLOR FAST

DRESSES are developed in PRINTED BROADCLOTH . . . lustrous PONGEE (cotton) . . . KANAWAH CREPE (cotton) and HEATHER PRINTS . . . beautiful, well covered and exotic patterns in wool effects that are so smart for Fall . . . ideal for shopping, morning and afternoon wear. Styled with bias cut skirts, new novel necklines, revere collars, tucks, pleats and peplums. Long or short sleeved. Sizes 14 to 52.

SMOCKS are of lustrous BROADCLOTH in SOLID COLORS . . . NOVELTY STRIPES . . . FANCY PATTERNS . . . Small, medium and large sizes. HOOVERETTES in colorful prints . . . Small, medium and large sizes.

Phone Orders Filled!

If you can't make a personal selection—phone your order—Call CEntral 6500, Telephone Shopping Service. Mail Orders also filled—please give first and second choice.

1000 SLIGHT SECONDS MEN'S FALL

BELNORD SHIRTS

$1.35 to $1.95 If Perfect.. 66c

Fine-finish BROADCLOTH . . . WOVEN MADRAS . . . PRINTED MATERIALS in new patterns . . . plain colors . . . white. All popular collar attached. Pre-shrunk and guaranteed fast colors. Their slight imperfections will not mar the looks or wearing qualities. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. Be here when the selling starts at 9 o'clock Monday.

Sample Cuts of $1.98 to $2.98 Grade Smart New Sheer

WOOLENS

54-Inch . . . New Fall Colors—Yd. $1.09

Sheer woolen frocks are going to be mighty popular this Fall . . . just imagine making your own for less than $3 . . . it can be done if you take advantage of this rare offering. Only 2½ yards are required for the average dress in this width. Newest weaves in the gorgeous brown, wine, green tones, also navy and black. Also COATINGS.

Charge Purchases M

STIX

ONLY 3 MO
DAYS OF T
AUGUST SAL

COAT

Reaching a Grand Cl
in Value-Giving a

$58

(Others, $78 and $9

Selections remain just as interesting
just as exciting . . . as they were earlie
We have constantly added new models
new purchases to bring new values
sale! Glorious furs, carefully selected
each model for misses, women and ju

A $10 Deposit Holds Your C
October. Charge Purchase
Be Entered in October, Payable i
Or Deferred Payments May Be

3 Days Left to
AUGUST
SALE OF
FURS

BEDR

DEFERR
PAYMENT

May Be Arranged—A First P
of $8 Delivers This Smart S

Take advantage of this
ient system , . . make a smal
payment, then arrange the
over a period of months. R
ber, dozens of Homefurnishi
other necessities may be pu
with a first payment as low

10%

stairs Store

ING OF 3000

y Ann"

DRESSES... SMOCKS & Hooverettes

Your Dollar Will Purchase Smarter Styles and Better Quality Fabrics Than Ever Before

You'll adore this new selection of Polly Ann garments—you'll buy for an entire season. Authentic, style-right models, depicting fashion's newest dictates for Fall wear. Just eight of the styles are pictured, there are many, many more.

Figure 1, sizes 14 to 20—Figures 2 and 6, sizes 16 to 42—Figure 10, sizes 34 to 42—Figures 3, 4, 12, sizes 36 to 46—Figure 8, sizes 42 to 52.

mple Cuts of to $2.98 Grade rt New Sheer OOLENS

... $1.09 rd.....

frocks are going to be mighty popu- ... just imagine making your own 3 ... it can be done if you take ad- is rare offering. Only 2½ yards are the average dress in this width. in the gorgeous brown, wine, green y and black. Also COATINGS.

Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in October *See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Opposite Page*

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS OF THE AUGUST SALE OF COATS

Reaching a Grand Climax in Value-Giving at

$58

(Others, $78 and $98)

Selections remain just as interesting . . . values are just as exciting . . : as they were earlier! The reason? We have constantly added new models; we have made new purchases to bring new values throughout the sale! Glorious furs, carefully selected for quality, trim each model for misses, women and junior misses.

A $10 Deposit Holds Your Coat Until October. Charge Purchases Will Be Entered in October, Payable in November Or Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

(Third Floor.)

School-Opening Sale PLUS-FOUR KNICKERS

Offers 1200 Pairs Specially Purchased at an Unusual Saving

$1.59

We're content to let you judge for yourself the quality of these Knickers. We only say come early Monday morning, expecting values extraordinary, and we assure you that you'll not be disappointed.

All-Wool Fabrics
Plain and Fancy Patterns
Fine Tweeds
Worsted Knitted Cuffs
Sizes 7 to 18

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

3 Days Left to Profit by the Savings in the AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Everything from a pert little Jacket to a regal Wrap can be purchased to advantage in the August Fur Sale! Because, you see, we have included every type of Fur Garment in our selections . . . applying our rigid standards of quality to each one . . . and then marking the price-tag at a very much worth-while saving!

Ask About the Three Interesting Ways of Buying Furs in the August Sale

(Third Floor.)

Just 6 More Days to Shop in the August Furniture Sale

REGULAR $130 4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

May Be Arranged—A First Payment of $8 Delivers This Smart Suite!

Take advantage of this convenient system . . . make a small down payment, then arrange the balance over a period of months. Remember, dozens of Homefurnishings and other necessities may be purchased with a first payment as low as

10%

A Feature Value of The August Sale—Offered Now at Only

$79.50

Just the Suite to appeal to the homemaker who demands good style—good quality . . . who recognizes true value—who is interested in worthwhile savings! Constructed of beautiful walnut veneers with decorative panels of maple. Dust-proof construction, center drawer guides. Dresser, bed, chest and vanity . . . twin beds available.

(Seventh Floor.)

Get Acquainted With Fabric Hats

—You'll Be Headed Straight for Fall Smartness! Many Styles at

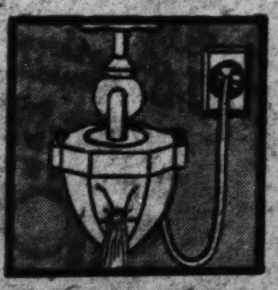
$7.50 $10.00

You've heard the rumors about fabric hats . . . now come and see them! First, Bagheera and Lakmi, the dull velvet twins; then Broadcloth, so very new; lots of Lyons and Transparent Velvets; and a whole family of Forstmann Woolens for street and sports wear.

(Third Floor.)

Two New Devices

Designed to Bring New Convenience to Your Home!



Sizzle Hot Water Heater

Just Plug It Into Your Electric Socket!

$1.79

Hot water for dishes, shaving, heating baby's bottle . . . just as soon as you turn on the faucet! Simply attach this little contrivance to your water faucet—plug the cord into the electric socket, and there it is!

Old Virginia Dutch Oven

Roasts, Bakes, Boils—On Top of the Stove!

59c

Foods are more tasty when they're cooked in one of these Dutch Ovens! Roast chicken, baked ham, pot roasts, vegetable—prepare them all in this convenient utensil! With self-basting cover and adjustable steam vent.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

Jefferson Barracks

Items of Social Interest From the Army Post.

COL. AND MRS. WALTER KRUEGER had as their guests over the past week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger Jr. Lieut. Krueger is in the Corps of Engineers and is stationed at Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. John T. Westermeier entertained her bridge club at her quarters Tuesday afternoon. Members playing were Mrs. Robert C. Cotton, Mrs. William E. Hall, Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett, Mrs. William H. Irvine, Mrs. Wallace W. Brier Jr., Mrs. August E. Schanze and Mrs. Lee Pollack.

Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley, accompanied by her son, Todd, departed Monday by motor for Horton, Kan., where she will be the guest for several days of her father, T. E. Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. C. Thorne, returned to their home at Jefferson Barracks Monday, after several days spent in visiting in Estes Park, Colo.

Lieut. and Mrs. Tony Brennan were luncheon guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Claude D. Collins Wednesday. Mrs. Brennan was formerly Miss Doris Macklin, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Walter F. Macklin. Lieut. Brennan is en route from Fort McPherson, Ga., to Fort Riley, Kan.

Mrs. Samuel C. Payne and her sister, Mrs. Grace Hanson, spent last week-end at Arcadia, Mo.

Maj. Frederick Schoenfeld departed Thursday for Chicago, for temporary duty in connection with matters relating to citizens' military training camps.

Dr. and Mrs. Kemp Martin are expected to return today from a leave of absence spent in visiting friends and relatives in Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Ok.

Lieut. and Mrs. Claude D. Collins entertained at dinner at their quarters Saturday evening. Guests were Mrs. Arthur G. Hutchinson, her son, Jack, and daughter, Mary Frances, Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace W. Brier Jr., and their son, Wallace W. Brier III, and a daughter, Anne.

Mrs. Nathan A. Jones has taken an apartment at 521 Loughborough avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith departed Wednesday for Champaign, Ill., to visit Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood. After a few days there, they will motor to Black River Falls, Wis., where they will spend several days visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Rainey.

Capt. and Mrs. John Horan and their two sons spent Thursday night as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hostetler. Capt. Horan is en route from Fort Benning to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Lieut. Joseph P. Catte returned to the post Tuesday, after several days' duty at the United States target range at Arcadia, Mo. Lieut. and Mrs. Catte and their son, Joseph P. Jr., will depart on Sept. 1 for several weeks' leave of absence before sailing for their new station in the Hawaiian Islands.

Capt. Aubrey J. Bassett and Lieut. Oscar O. Johnson returned to the post Monday, after several days spent with their company at the U. S. target range at Arcadia, Mo.

Lieut. John T. Westermeier, who is on duty with the Sixth Infantry at Arcadia, Mo., spent the past week-end at the post.

Capt. and Mrs. Ted Wessels and their two children, Terry and Bob, spent last week-end as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hostetler. Capt. and Mrs. Wessels have been on leave in New England for the past several weeks, and were en route to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Capt. Wessels is to be a student at the Command and General Staff College.

East St. Louis

MISS DOROTHY LILLIAN MITCHELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Mitchell of Signal Hill boulevard, and Nathaniel C. McLean Jr., also of Signal Hill boulevard, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. R. M. Gunn of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean will be at home after Oct. 1 at 1360 Summit avenue.

Mrs. Russell S. Fowler of Bluff drive has departed for Plainfield, Mass., with her father, Franklin C. Hamlin. Mr. Hamlin will join his family, who have spent the summer there. They will return Sept. 1.

Miss Elizabeth Callison, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Callison, 1361 Pennsylvania avenue, will return today from Washington, D. C., after a visit of two months in the East with her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Hamm of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wacke of Signal Hill boulevard have returned from a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Thomas Jr. of Flint, Mich.

Miss Dorothy McEvilly, 1627 North Forty-fifth street, will depart this week for Chicago to spend two weeks.

Miss Clara and Miss Stella Bean, North Park drive, and Mrs. E. H. Bottom and her son, Donald, of North Fourteenth street, will return this week from Long Beach, Cal., where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal O'Halloran, Miss Helen Broderick, Miss Eleanor Hartman and Miss Helen Keeley are spending two weeks at Lake Taneycomo in the Ozarks.

Miss Marjorie Spannagel, 3225 Forest place, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lon Harper left yesterday for Chicago to spend two weeks with her daughter, Miss Frances Harper.

Mrs. Edward Burke of Creston drive has returned from a stay of three weeks at Eureka Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Springer and their daughter, Miss Catherine, and son, Robert, 1631 North Thirty-sixth street, will return this week from Oakland, Cal., where they spent the summer.

Miss Marjorie Reader of Kingston drive had as her guest last week Miss Helen Abbott of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Wesley C. Moss Jr., 4030 Lincoln avenue, will return this week from Nashville, Tenn., where she has spent the past two months.

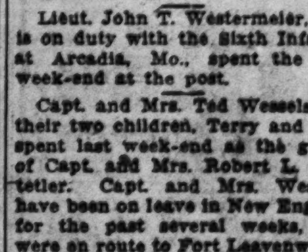
Miss Catherine Wilcox of Des Moines, Ia., will depart for her home today after a month's visit with Mrs. R. W. Ropiequet, 1310 College avenue.

Miss Sally Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hill, 614 Vogel place, will entertain Thursday evening with a bridge party.

Miss Laura Free and Miss Edna Ragland, 636 North Thirty-first street, will leave today for a visit of two weeks in Chicago.

REDUCED PRICES AUGUST ONLY!
Permanent $1
Croquignole Wave $2.50
Edmond Oil Wave $5
Finger Waving ...25c
Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c
Children's Haircut and Finger Wave 50c

UniversityBeautyShop
2842 N. Grand FRa. 0697



Permanent Wave $1
Finger Wave and Shampoo.. 50c
$6 Permanent Wave, $2.50
$5 Notox Hair Dyeing.. $2.98
$8 Notox Hair Dyeing.. $3.98
Talbot's Beauty Shop
Phone DElmar 3034 1319 N. Taylor
Half Block South of Page, First Floor
Open Every Evening Until 9:00

CROQUIGNOLE Push Up WAVE
Has pleased thousands. No finger waving necessary. Was $5. Now **$2.50** Complete
Eugene or Frederic...$3.50
"Realistic" Wave $4.50
SUPER CURLINE Push Up
Live Steam Permanent **$5**
NO ELECTRIC
NO DISCOMFORT
A beautiful lasting Wave, natural looking and easily cared for.
(2) GRANADA BEAUTY SHOPS (2)
4838 GRAVOIS, RI. 9636, 214 N. 6th, Room 202-CA. 6681

EUGENE OR FREDERIC'S **$2.50**
Complete With Shampoo and Finger Wave. Our Waves are the best obtainable regardless of price. We invite your inspection. We give you natural curls, no kinks.
Shampoo and Finger Wave.......35c
OPEN EVENINGS
LA VERA BEAUTY SHOP
705 Olive St.—Room 303 Cent. Natl. Bk. Bldg.—GAr. 7844

GIRLS Learn Beauty Culture Earn Big Money
The field of Beauty Culture offers you bigger opportunities than any other line of work. Let me tell you what I have done for others and what I can do for you. Day and night school—Free Catalog—Call FRanklin 8680.
MARY T. BENDER College of Beauty Culture
New Machineless PERMANENT Cool, Comfortable—No Danger—No Burns **$2.50** Complete
Shampoo, Finger Wave or Marcel Set, Facial, Arch, Neck Trim or Manicure, All for.. 15c each
389 N. BOYLE — Maryland Car to Door — Waterman Bus — OPEN EVENINGS

Mercolized Wax Beautifies The Skin

THE thousands of women who use Mercolized Wax are rewarded with smooth, young skin and cheeks glowing with color. Simply put Mercolized Wax on the face each night as if it were a cold cream. Mercolized Wax adheres to the skin and gently removes the surface film in tiny, invisible particles. [illegible] Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce of Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use as an astringent

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

DODSON SCHOOL

31 years in St. Louis. Fall Term opens September 12th. Small-group classes, individual instruction, thorough work, experienced, understanding, college-trained teachers. A complete course from First Grade to College in 10 years. Excellent record in preparing for college work.
COACHING DEPARTMENT—ALL SUBJECTS—FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS
5337 Cabanne ROsedale 2655

LABOR DAY SPECIAL!
A $20 PERMANENT
Genuine
BODEEN
OIL WAVE—
THIS WEEK ONLY

The Bodeen Oil System produces a lovely strong wave with beautiful ringlet ends on every type of hair. NO OIL TREATMENT necessary before this wave, as it acts as an oil treatment and a permanent wave all in one.
$4.50 Complete
EXTRA SPECIAL
FREE OIL SHAMPOO With Our Expert Finger Wave at....... 50c
MASTER
A Regular $6 Wave. Complete..... $2
With Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave
Phone CEntral 9978
Artiste Shoppe 4th FLOOR—ROOM 408 EQUITABLE BLDG. 613 LOCUST
With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings—Opposite Famous-Barr

WHY PAY to have your hair RUINED?

You are taking great chances with your hair when you seek "cut rate" permanents —It's false economy!
Consider the reputation of PETER PAN, where you take NO chances. Here you can get the finest permanent money can buy—deep, soft waves with beautiful ringlets—so easy to set yourself!

A Truly $15 Value $5.00 Complete With 2 Oil Shampoos
FINGER WAVE.............25c
NECK CLIP............... SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE, VINEGAR RINSE, All For 50c
West End 1127A N. UNION Just North of Hodiamont Tracks FOrest 1210 ROsedale 9593
PETER PAN PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPES
OPEN EVENINGS Downtown 756 Century Bldg. (9th St. Across Post Office.) GArfield 6081

1c SALE of PERMANENTS
All Permanents on this special are complete including the 1c Wave. Buy one Wave (except standard Wave) and pay only 1c extra for another of the same kind.
THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD PUSH-UP WAVE
$2.50
Two Waves Only $2.51
None More Beautiful or Lasting

BRING A FRIEND
for the extra Wave at 1c and then divide the cost of the Waves both have received.
FAMOUS PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00 2 Waves, $4.01
ALVETTA MARIE WAVE $5.95 2 Waves, $5.96
N.K.© 1932
35c SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c
STANDARD WAVE (Not in 1c Sale) Complete $1.50
Highly Skilled Operators
LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
Modern Sanitary Shop
7th Floor, Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th St. GArfield 6323 7453
With or Without Appointment. Open Evenings

1c—Sale of PERMANENTS—1c
Buy any one (except standard Wave) at regular price and pay 1c extra for another. All Waves complete, 1c—permanent included.

THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD PUSH-UP WAVE
$2.50
Two Waves Only $2.51
The Best Value in St. Louis
BRING A FRIEND AND GET THE EXTRA VALUE AT....... 1c
Famous Paris Vif Wave $4.00 2 for $4.01
Alveta Marie Push-Up Wave $5.95 2 for $5.96
©NK1932
Our Standard Wave Complete $1.50
Not Included in 1c Sale
Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c Including Fluid and Drying
Highly Skilled Operators New York Modern Sanitary Shop
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
GArfield 5648 9th Floor Holland Bldg. 211 N. 7th St. GArfield 8242
Warner Wave $10

EUGENE PERMANENT $3

Positively All Waves Complete
Frederic's Vita Tonic $3
This is not just an ordinary wave, but a perfected NATIONALLY KNOWN Wave, famous all over the world for its beauty and lasting qualities. You may expect and receive only the best at RAYS. And remember, each shop is under the personal supervision of one of the
THREE RAY BROTHERS
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE, 35c
RAYS SPECIAL PERMANENT $1.95
RAYS BEAUTY SHOPS INC.
821 Locust • CEn. 1910
7227 S. Broadway Riv. 9422
5964 Easton EVerg. 4700

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

Webster Groves

MRS. H. S. CROSSEN, 339 Hawthorne avenue, with her daughters, Mrs. H. S. Brookes Jr. and Mrs. Charles M. Avery Jr., 33 Algonquinwood, will arrive home Wednesday from Heywood, Wis., where they spent several weeks. During part of the summer they had as their guests Miss Constance Walther of St. Louis and Mrs. Crossen's son, David Crossen.

Mrs. Frank R. Jesse, 30 Gray avenue, departed Wednesday for Los Angeles to spend two months with her cousin, Mrs. Lee McConnell. Mrs. McConnell, who was returning to California from a summer spent in Europe, stopped off in St. Louis for a short time and was a guest of Mrs. Jesse.

Mrs. James R. Harris, 445 Algonquin place, arrived home Tuesday from a visit with Mrs. N. E. Clark of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole, 651 Oakwood avenue, arrived home Sunday from a three weeks' stay at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. The trip they had planned to take through Michigan was given up on account of Mr. Cole having been recalled to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Steuber, 4 Glen road, and their two daughters, arrived home Wednesday from a two weeks' visit at Camp Kairphree, Charlevoix, Mich.

A group of Webster Groves residents, all of the same neighborhood, gave a dutch treat theater party Saturday evening, Aug. 20, at the Show Boat at Musick's Ferry. The group included Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Walter La Driere, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Low, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donnell, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Idler, Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Annan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Soule Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Graf, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burton, Mr. C. E. Dutrow, Miss Mary Schofield and Jack Burton.

Mrs. H. Wade Choate, 231 Plant avenue, arrived home Tuesday from a short visit with relatives at Trenton, Tenn.

Mrs. George Walton of Bronxville, N. Y., is the guest for a few weeks of her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Houts, 444 Algonquin place.

Miss Helen Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stephens, 121 East Swon avenue, and Miss Celeste Jones, 7136 Washington avenue, arrived home Monday from a five weeks' visit in the West. They stopped at Phoenix for a short time following their trip to California, where they attended the national convention of Alpha Xi sorority at Pasadena. On their way West they stopped at Denver and Colorado Springs for a few days.

Added to the list of girls going to De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind., are the names of Miss Betty Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wagner, 667 Amelia avenue, and Miss Elaine Showalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Showalter, 225 East Big Bend road.

The Altar Society, Mary Queen of Peace parish, will give a card party Thursday afternoon at Nerinx Hall.

Miss Orpha Kendrick, 315 South Rock Hill road, will arrive home this week after spending the summer at Los Angeles with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whaley of Selbyville, Del., are the guests for the week-end of Miss Mary Frances Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crosby, 31 Oak terrace. They are on their way to California on their wedding trip, having motored from Delaware. Before her marriage, Mrs. Whaley was Miss Madeline Watson, a classmate of Miss Crosby at Smith College, where they were graduated in June. Miss Crosby, with her parents, recently returned from a month at Cape Cod.

Miss Maud Wynn Monroe, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, 110 West Jackson road, returned yesterday to her home in Xenia, O. Miss Monroe was entertained at several informal parties during her visit, one being a bridge party Tuesday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metcalf of Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Whiting of Minneapolis will arrive late this week to spend several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, 465 Oak street. They will be accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Whiting, also of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Pierce, 429 Somerset avenue, with their young son and daughter, will arrive home this week from a summer at Ludington, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pierce, 46 South Rock Hill road, who have also been at Ludington, are remaining for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemoine Skinner and family, 100 Orchard avenue, will arrive home tomorrow from Hessel, Mich., where they spent two months. Mr. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Skinner, and sister, Miss Julia Skinner, 403 Hawthorne avenue, who have been at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., since late in June, will remain in the East until Sept. 15. They will motor home with John Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Henry, 309 Oakwood avenue, have returned from a month at Ludington, Mich. They were accompanied by their younger son, Kilbourn. Another son, J. Porter Jr., has been spending the vacation at Round-Up Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sanders, 308 Oakwood avenue, with their daughter, Miss Gladys Sanders, departed last week for a motor trip through the South and East. They will spend the greater part of their time in Virginia, visiting relatives and completing genealogical records begun on a similar trip last summer. They will be away for several weeks.

Miss Virginia Brownlee, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Brownlee, 52 Marshall place, has returned home from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mountford Aull, 22 Jefferson road, have returned from a short trip through the Ozarks. The trip they had planned to Three Lakes, Wis., has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Beckman, 223 Bristol place, arrived home last week from a motor trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. J. Ross Blackford, 531 Hollywood avenue, is expected home today from a visit in Chicago, where she was a guest at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Louis Bainter, 230 South Gore avenue, and her son, Louis Jr., arrived home Monday from a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Trevinger of Colorado Springs. Her daughter, Miss Betty, who also has been in Colorado Springs for two months, is remaining for another fortnight.

Mrs. William J. Pentland, 541 Hollywood avenue, who with her two young daughters, Miss June and Miss Betty Pentland, has been spending the summer in California, will arrive home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rumsey, 116 Park road, have given up their proposed trip to Estes Park and will take short trips into the Ozarks in the early fall season instead. Their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Roland Mernitz, and family, who formerly resided in Jacksonville, Fla., are now in Birmingham, Ala.

Parties and Other Events

Miss Ann Brady, Committeewoman from the Second Ward, was the guest of honor Wednesday at a luncheon given at the Town Club by the women's Democratic organization of this ward. The tables were decorated with garden flowers and a bouquet was presented to the guest of honor. About 100 persons were present.

The Hessen Ladies will hold an outing at Stolberg's Lake at Belleville, Ill., for the members and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willcuts and Mrs. A. W. Willcuts, 5424 Cabanne avenue, gave a dinner Tuesday night at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otis Loecke of Ohio.

The Friendly Club will hold a social meeting and program this afternoon at the Barr Branch Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Homan of 4338 Wyoming street celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at a party at the Statler roof garden last night.

Miss Catherine D. Morrissey, 6900 Pershing avenue, was hostess at a bridge party given at Hotel Kings-Way, Aug. 20. The guests were Miss Ivena Baker, Miss Mildred Bennert, Miss Helen Flannigan, Miss Lee Grubb, Miss Gracelyn Hopkins, Miss Louise Kuhnert, Miss Christine Little, Miss Jane Lowis, Miss Marie Marceno, Miss Frances Newsom, Miss Dimples Riede, Miss Alice Schultz, Miss Leone Sousa, Miss Mary Storner, Miss Carolyn Strauss and Mrs. J. L. Morrissey.

Now! The Big Moment in any young thing's life! Boyd's has opened a new
BOYD-DEB MILLINERY SHOP
Where you can buy the duckiest hats, (they've scads of them) for only—
$1.95 $2.95 and $3.95
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE AT SIXTH
4th floor

Compare the Quality
SCRUGGS·VANDERVOORT·BARNEY
For We Always Guarantee Our Prices to Be at Least as Low as Any Ruling Elsewhere for Equal Quality

SALE!
HERE ARE UNHEARD-OF VALUES!
15,000 Yards Imported and Domestic
Drapery and Upholstering Fabrics
Even in this day of low prices you would not expect to find such remarkable values as these . . . Presented tomorrow for the first time!

This Drapery made up from one of the linens, a $23.95 value. Complete with sateen lining, $5.98

Plain and Embroidered Pure Silk Taffetas, Imported Chintzes, Imported Madras, Mohair and Plain Casements. 49c Yard
1932 Values—$1.25 to $3.50

50-Inch Upholstery Tapestries
50-Inch Drapery Damasks
31-Inch Hand-Blocked Linens 79c Yard
1932 Values—$1.75 to $3.50

50-Inch Imported Hand-Blocked Linens
50-Inch Imported India Tat Linens
50-Inch Upholstery Tapestries $1.49 Yard
1932 Values—$3.00 to $5.75

50-Inch Upholstery Tapestries
50-Inch Drapery Damask and Brocade $2.49 Yard
1932 Values—$5.75 to $7.50

ASK ABOUT THE LOW LABOR CHARGES
For Re-Upholstering Furniture. For Making Draperies.
For Making Slip Covers. For Making Bedspreads.
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Another Group of
Velvets and Axminsters
$28.50
$40 Values
Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12

Heavy seamless quality! The very "pick" of two of America's best mills . . . secured at big concessions which we pass on to you!
Patterns for
• Living Rooms
• Bedrooms
• Dining Rooms
Another Group of 9x12 Axminsters and Velvets
$21.95
$5 DOWN—Plus Small Carrying Charge. Balance Monthly.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

LAST THREE DAYS OF THE AUGUST SALE!
$14.89

Again by Popular Demand!
For Three Days Only!
They sold out in three days at the beginning of our August Sale. In response to hundreds of requests, we re-ordered at once, and here they are. Made to the specifications of higher-priced chairs. Covered in damask, tapestry or heatherclоth.
No mail or telephone orders.
Furniture—Fifth Floor

REAL ESTATE CLA

PART FOUR.

25-ACRE TRACT PURCHASED FOR ESTATE IN COUNTY

N. A. Cooper to Reserve 10 Acres for Home and Divide Balance Into Three 5-Acre Parcels.

CATHOLIC SISTERS PURCHASE TRACT

Franciscus Co. Sells Two West End Apartments—Vrooman Renews Offer for Block.

By Berry Moore.

A tract of 25 acres on the east side of Geyer road, approximately 1½ miles south of the Clayton road, in the village of Huntleigh in St. Louis County, has been acquired by N. A. Cooper, associated with the insurance firm of F. D. Hirschberg & Co. Negotiations were handled by the W. B. Shelp Realty Co.

The consideration was not announced, but prevailing prices for ground in this district range from $000 to $5000 an acre, according to Shelp. It is understood, however, that this purchase has established a new price record for acreage in this locality. The seller was Thomas Griffin, who acquired the tract before the upward swing in prices in this area.

It is announced that the purchaser will reserve 10 acres for a pretentious home and will divide the remaining 15 acres into three five-acre tracts, restricted to high class country estates. Development will be on a scale with the standard set by Edward L. Bakewell in the village of Huntleigh.

Neighboring Estates.

Immediately adjacent on the south are the estates of Percy Orthwein, Louis Hager Jr., A. von Gontard, and August A. Busch. Bridlespur Hunt Club is close by. The Countryside Club recently acquired through W. B. Shelp & Co. a long lease of 70 acres on the west side of Geyer road, just north of the village of Huntleigh. The club has built a stable containing 32 box stalls and laid out exercising tracks, school grounds and several miles of bridle paths. The latter are links in the system of bridle paths in this part of the county, which extend for a distance of 0 miles, including those of the St. Louis Country Club, Bridlespur Hunt Club, Countryside Club and Westwood Country Club.

It is understood from an authentic source that a 25-acre tract in St. Louis County has been purchased by an order of Catholic Sisters, through the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. Details will be withheld pending completion of plans which have been delayed by the absence of Archbishop Glennon from the city. Speculation is keen as to the location of the tract and the improvements contemplated by the order.

West End Apartments Sold.

Predicated on offers forthcoming within the last week, operators look forward to renewed demand in the real estate field with the advent of the fall season. It is stated that in several instances offers have been submitted with earnest money deposits, subject to owners' approval, with resultant sales, notwithstanding the divergence of opinion existing as to values.

A feature of the week was the sale by the Franciscus Realty Co. of two West End apartment buildings available at attractive prices. Locations of the buildings and identity of the purchasers are withheld pending execution of deeds. Further sales are also reported of "Pinco" conditioned homes, financed by the Franciscus Realty Co.

The Dubinsky Realty Co., Frank Dubinsky president, announced yesterday that it had taken earnest money on a nine-family apartment building, subject to the approval of the owner. The purchase is contemplated on a cash basis.

Interested in Apartment.

Claude E. Vrooman has renewed overtures looking to the purchase of a large west end apartment block, with stores on one of the street fronts, recently foreclosed. Vrooman was the second highest bidder at the foreclosure sale. It is understood that he has plans for remodeling the block, which is one of the best situated in the city for a combination structure. He built the St. Regis Apartments on the south side of Lindell just east of Kingshighway, which he sold several years ago to the International Life Insurance Co. at a record profit, through the Franciscus Realty Co. He recently purchased the fee to the 10-story Rialto Building at the southeast corner of Fourth and Olive streets, and is regarded as the potential purchaser of the building under the leasehold.

Ralph Coale of Cornet & Zeibig has returned from Charlevoix in

Residence of Mrs ... bart, through Ma... landscaped acres ...

LAMBERT PHA... SIGNS 5-YE...

Renewal on 5-Sto... ment Building... Locust St...

The Lambert P... manufacturers of Li... newed the lease o... and basement buildi... cust street for five ... the Mercantile-Com... Trust Co. The pro... by the Milliken Es... the Mercantile-Com... executor.

The second and ... the building at the s... of Fifteenth and W... nue have been leas... fried & Sons, Isido... president. The bu... by the Ruff estate... Mercantile-Commer... The bank handled n... Rudy Kohn.

A corner store a... Grand boulevard, a... Gravois, has been ... Mankel for an ... through the Merca... Contracts for altera... let with a view to e... The building is own... tin Shaunnessey est...

The York Pharm... resented by Merca... has taken a lease ... at 4333 Duncan ave... was made for the Pu... Realty Corporation, ... ard Pendergast is ... Stephen A. Boggia...

The St. Louis E... Heating Co. has le... story building at 14... The Mercantile-Co... represented both pa... erty being owned b... minghaus.

Cogswell-Davis L...

The Cogswell-D... leased the store a... Broadway for a te... the Big Blackboard... fers Exchange. E... tions are now unde... exchange will open... Sept. 15 under the ... C. Gerber and C. C... building is owned b... Morrison Fuller.

behalf of a deal in... midtown holding. ... whose operations ... tures in both th... downtown centers, ... the city the first w... ber. He is expecte... gotiations for severa... corners for which ... tive offers before l... Eugene Altheimer ... Eugene J. Althein... Calmer, Inc., who ... his family in the Ca... uled to return Sep... acted for Dubinsky... record transactions.

Offers Re...

R. A. Buermann... son-Stocke-Buerma... said yesterday that... has had offers for ... properties. While t... below the quoted ... clared they were m... ally responsible pa... regarded as signifi... that the advance in... ket was having th... stroying the fear ... bringing out capita...

Edward L. Bake... while there was c... tle money availabl... ers, except on an ... tive basis, he bell... would be an ample... tal by next spring f... and investment pu... optimistic as to th... turing the opinion ... improvement in se... place.

FOR ADD... REAL ESTA... SEE PAG... PART ...

DISPATCH

Quality

RT·BARNEY

rices to Be at Least
for Equal Quality

HEARD-OF VALUES!
ported and Domestic
ering Fabrics

not expect to find such
orrow for the first time!

broidered Pure
mported Chintz-
Madras, Mohair
ements.
49c Yard
alues—$1.25 to $3.50

y Tapestries
Damasks
ocked Linens
79c Yard
alues—$1.75 to $3.50

Hand-Blocked
India Tat Linens
y Tapestries
$1.49 Yard
alues—$3.00 to $5.75

y Tapestries
Damask and
$2.49 Yard
lues—$5.75 to $7.50

OR CHARGES
Making Draperies.
Making Bedspreads.

E
E
E!
9

Popular Demand!
ee Days Only!

ys at the beginning of our August Sale.
requests, we re-ordered at once, and here
ecifications of higher-priced chairs. Cov-
r heathercloth.

r telephone orders.
niture—Fifth Floor

REAL ESTATE — CLASSIFIED — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — ADVERTISING — WANTS

PART FOUR. — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1932. — PAGES 1—14D

25-ACRE TRACT PURCHASED FOR ESTATE IN COUNTY

N. A. Cooper to Reserve 10 Acres for Home and Divide Balance Into Three 5-Acre Parcels.

CATHOLIC SISTERS PURCHASE TRACT

Franciscus Co. Sells Two West End Apartments—Vrooman Renews Offer for Block.

By Berry Moore.

A tract of 25 acres on the east side of Geyer road, approximately 1½ miles south of the Clayton road, in the village of Huntleigh in St. Louis County, has been acquired by N. A. Cooper, associated with the insurance firm of F. D. Hirschberg & Co. Negotiations were handled by the W. B. Shelp Realty Co.

The consideration was not announced, but prevailing prices for ground in this district range from $3000 to $5000 an acre, according to Shelp. It is understood, however, that this purchase has established a new price record for acreage in this locality. The seller was Thomas Griffin, who acquired the tract before the upward swing of prices in this area.

It is announced that the purchaser will reserve 10 acres for a pretentious home and, will divide the remaining 15 acres into three five-acre tracts, restricted to high class country estates. Development will be on a scale with the standard set by Edward L. Bakewell in the village of Huntleigh.

Neighboring Estates.

Immediately adjacent on the south are the estates of Percy Orthwein, Louis Hager Jr., A. von Gontard, and August A. Busch. Bridlespur Hunt Club is close by. The Countryside Club recently acquired through W. B. Shelp & Co. a long lease of 70 acres on the west side of Geyer road, just north of the village of Huntleigh. The club has built a stable containing 32 box stalls and laid out exercising tracks, school grounds and several miles of bridle paths. The latter are links in the system of bridle paths in this part of the county, which extend for a distance of 40 miles, including those of the St. Louis Country Club, Bridlespur Hunt Club, Countryside Club and Westwood Country Club.

It is understood from an authentic source that a 25-acre tract in St. Louis County has been purchased by an order of Catholic Sisters, through the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. Details will be withheld pending completion of plans which have been delayed by the absence of Archbishop Glennon from the city. Speculation is keen as to the location of the tract and the improvements contemplated by the order.

West End Apartments Sold.

Predicated on offers forthcoming within the last week, operators look forward to renewed demand in the real estate field with the advent of the fall season. It is stated that in several instances offers have been submitted with earnest money deposits, subject to owners' approval, with resultant sales, notwithstanding the divergence of opinion existing as to values.

A feature of the week was the sale by the Franciscus Realty Co. of two West End apartment buildings available at attractive prices. Locations of the buildings and identity of the purchasers are withheld pending execution of deeds. Further sales are also reported of "Pinco" conditioned homes, financed by the Franciscus Realty Co.

The Dubinsky Realty Co., Frank Dubinsky president, announced yesterday that it had taken earnest money on a nine-family apartment building, subject to the approval of the owner. The purchase is contemplated on a cash basis.

Interested in Apartment.

Claude E. Vrooman has renewed overtures looking to the purchase of a large west end apartment block, with stores on one of the street fronts, recently foreclosed. Vrooman was the second highest bidder at the foreclosure sale. It is understood that he has plans for remodeling the block, which is one of the best situated in the city for a combination structure. He built the St. Regis Apartments on the south side of Lindell just east of Kingshighway, which he sold several years ago to the International Life Insurance Co. at a record profit, through the Franciscus Realty Co. He recently purchased the fee to the 10-story Rialto Building at the southeast corner of Fourth and Olive streets, and is regarded as the potential purchaser of the building under leasehold.

Ralph Coale of Cornet & Zeibig has returned from Charlevoix in behalf of a deal involving a large midtown holding. Jack Dubinsky, whose operations have been features in both the uptown and downtown centers, will return to the city the first week in September. He is expected to renew negotiations for several large strategic corners for which he made tentative offers before leaving the city. Eugene Altheimer of the firm of Eugene J. Altheimer, Williams Calmer, Inc., who has been with his family in the Catskills, is scheduled to return Sept. 1. He has acted for Dubinsky in a number of record transactions.

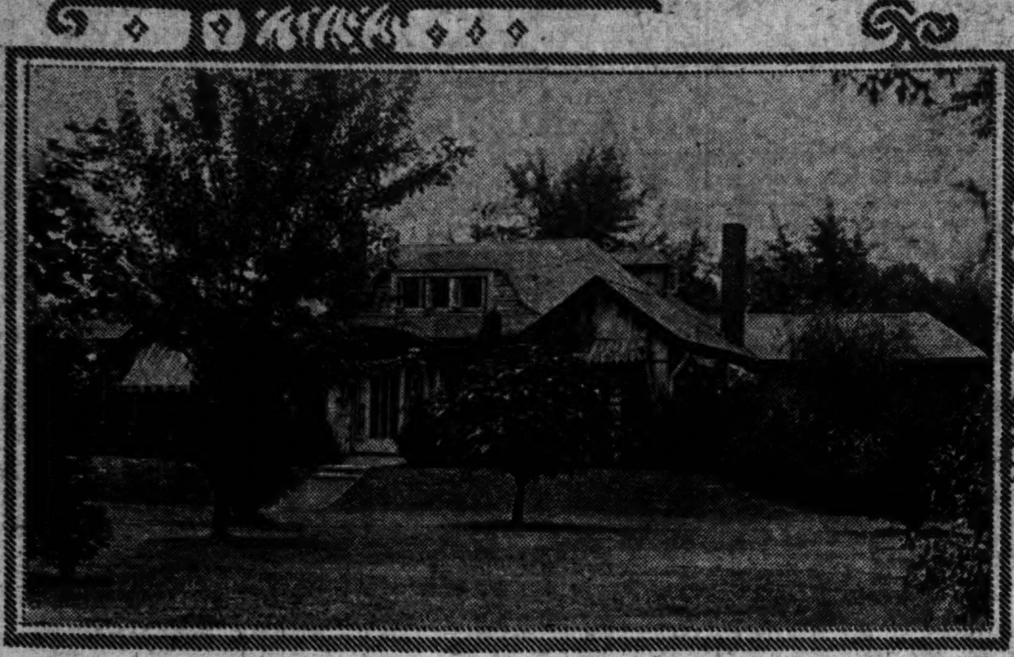
Offers Reported.

R. A. Buermann of the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Realty Co., said yesterday that his company has had offers for several sizeable properties. While these offers were below the quoted prices, he declared they were made by financially responsible parties, which he regarded as significant. He said that the advance in the stock market was having the effect of destroying the fear complex, and bringing out capital in hiding.

Edward L. Bakewell stated that while there was comparatively little money available for borrowers, except on an ultra-conservative basis, he believed that there would be an ample supply of capital by next spring for both building and investment purposes. He was optimistic as to the outlook, venturing the opinion that a gradual improvement in sentiment is taking place.

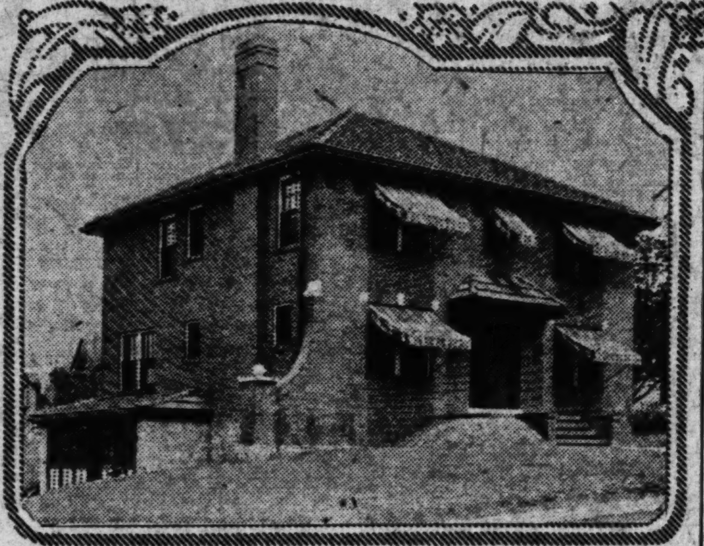
FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE PAGE 12A PART ONE

Two Residences Recently Sold; Another Leased



Residence of Mrs. Kathryn L. Stull at 601 East Polo drive recently leased by Samuel L. Wissbart, through Mary Potter Love, Inc. The house, of the long rambling country type, is on two landscaped acres in the area of the Old St. Louis Country Club grounds.

English type home at 6129 Coronado Drive in Holly Hills sold to Fred J. Bach by the Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Realty Co.



New residence at 7419 York Drive, Moorlands, recently purchased by Dr. C. O. Brown. J. Chas. Mueller & Son, builders.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL SIGNS 5-YEAR LEASE

Renewal on 5-Story and Basement Building at 2130 Locust Street.

The Lambert Pharmacal Co., manufacturers of Listerine, has renewed the lease on its five-story and basement building at 2130 Locust street for five years, through the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. The property is owned by the Milliken Estate, of which the Mercantile-Commerce Bank is executor.

The second and third floors of the building at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Washington avenue have been leased by H. Siegfried & Sons, Isidore J. Siegfried, president. The building is owned by the Ruff estate, of which the Mercantile-Commerce is executor. The bank handled negotiations with Rudy Kohn.

A corner store at 3141 South Grand boulevard, at the corner of Gravois, has been leased by R. H. Mankel for an optical store, through the Mercantile-Commerce. Contracts for alterations have been let with a view to early occupancy. The building is owned by the Martin Shaunnessey estate.

The York Pharmacal Co., represented by Mercantile-Commerce, has taken a lease on the building at 4333 Duncan avenue. The lease was made for the Publicity Building Realty Corporation, of which Richard Pendergast is president and Stephen A. Boggiano is secretary.

The St. Louis Engineering and Heating Co. has leased the one-story building at 1411 Pine street. The Mercantile-Commerce Bank represented both parties, the property being owned by Emma Herminghaus.

Cogswell-Davis Leases Store..

The Cogswell-Davis Co. has leased the store at 112 North Broadway for a term of years to the Big Blackboard Buyers & Sellers Exchange. Extensive alterations are now under way, and the exchange will open for business Sept. 15 under the direction of C. C. Gerber and C. C. Bachman. The building is owned by Mrs. Bernice Morrison Fuller.

CASTLEREAGH APARTMENT RECEIVERSHIP IS DENIED

In a decision at Clayton yesterday, Circuit Judge Mueller denied a petition for a receiver for the Castlereagh Apartments, 6820 Delmar boulevard, University City, which was sought by Mrs. Lillian M. Hanley, holder of $2000 in first mortgage bonds on the building.

Judge Mueller, following a hearing, said the evidence showed that William R. Orthwein and the Straus Trust Co., trustees, have managed the building satisfactorily and that there is no need for a receiver. Mrs. Hanley filed suit last December, claiming that $14,500 in interest on $550,000 in first mortgage bonds had not been paid, and alleging that foreclosure proceedings were imminent.

The Castlereagh has six stories, containing 60 three and five room efficiency apartments, with a 40-car garage at the rear. Financing of the building, erected in 1926, was through S. W. Straus & Co. of Chicago.

CHAIN STORE HEADQUARTERS LISTED BY NEW DIRECTORY

A directory of chain store headquarters for "service" chains has been published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards through its brokers division. The list is one of four directories covering the headquarters offices of more than 10,000 store chains in 36 lines of business which are being published this year by the division as a special service to its members. A directory of wearing apparel chains and a list of food and house furnishing chains already have been issued. The remaining list, to be published in October, will be of miscellaneous chains.

Growth of the chain store movemen is shown by comparison of the 1932 directories with similar directories published by the association in 1929 and 1931. The 1929 directory listed altogether 4903 chains in 30 different lines of business. The 1931 publication listed 9181 chains in 36 lines of business. However the 1932 list of service store chains, which totals 1838 chains, would, if it had been issued late last fall, have contained instead a total of 238 chains.

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION CONTRACT FOR AUDITORIUM

The Chapline Electric Co., 1509 Chestnut street, has received the contract for electrical installation in the new Municipal Auditorium, it was announced yesterday by the Boaz-Kiel Construction Co., general contractors for the building.

The Chapline Co., of which Chester H. Chapline is president, was lowest of 10 bidders with an offer varying from $220,000 to $225,000, depending on which of several suggested installations is used.

Another contract awarded for the auditorium last week was for $100,000 to the Ben Hur Erection Co. for erection of the steel building frame. The contract for the stone work, one of the principal items, will be let this week.

MANY NEW BUILDINGS ENTERED IN CONTEST

Chamber of Commerce Reports 22 Entries in 7 Classifications.

With little more than a month remaining for the nomination of buildings in the annual better buildings contest conducted by the Civic Development Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, the number of entrants already approximates those received in 1930, Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the bureau, announced yesterday.

Twenty-two structures have been entered in the seven classifications and last-minute nominations are expected to increase considerably the number of entries. The contest closes Sept. 30. In the 1930 competition there were 30 entria.

The Park Plaza Hotel still remains the only nominee in the multiple dwelling class. The First District Police Station at Holly Hills and Colorado avenue has been added to the Barnes Hospital Surgical buildings in the public buildings group.

In the commercial class, the Globe-Democrat Building, 1215 Franklin avenue; the Evangelical Synod Building, 1712 Chouteau avenue; the Liberty Bell Oil Co.'s station at Hampton avenue and Arsenal street; the International Shoe Co. building, 1505 Washington avenue and the Stuart A. Wetzel Co., Car-Lane Building, 324 De Baliviere avenue, have been nominated.

Two Home Entries.

The St. Louis Mart and Terminal Warehouse Building at Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street, and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s Flanders exchange, 5400 January avenue, and Forest exchange, 5167 Delmar boulevard, have been nominated in the industrial structure class.

The home of Thomas S. McPheeters, 27 Westmoreland place, and the residence of George F. Rodawald, 10201 Lookaway drive, have been nominated for awards.

Washington University is represented in the competition by the Oscar Johnson Institute and McMillan Hospital and the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology on Kingshighway, Givens Hall and the School of Architecture building on Forsythe boulevard and the Euclid Avenue Power Station, 500 South Euclid avenue.

St. Louis University's School of Commerce and Finance, 3674 Lindell boulevard, and the Herbert S. Hadley Vocational School, 3405 Bell avenue, have also been entered in the educational buildings contest.

Members of Committee.

The ecclesiastical structures entered include St. Stephen's parish house, 3949 Wilmington avenue; St. Philip Neri Church and convent, Durant and Thekla avenues, and St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Giles avenue and Potomac street.

The contest this year is open to both new and reconstructed buildings which have been completed between Jan. 1, 1931, and Sept. 30. The International Shoe Co. building is the only reconstructed structure thus far entered.

Members of the Awards Committee include Meyric R. Rogers, chairman, director of the City Art Museum; A. H. Baum, president of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis; Prof. Gabriel Ferran, dean of the Washington University School of Architecture; Wilbur T. Trueblood, past president of the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects and F. C. Woerman, past president of the Engineers' Club.

U. S. Building & Loan League To Meet at French Lick, Sept. 1-3

Convention Is Announced as a 'Celebration of the Passage of the Federal Home Loan Bank Act'.

Designated as in "celebration of the passage of the Federal Home Loan Bank act," the convention of the United States Building & Loan League at French Lick, Ind., Sept. 1-3, intends to discuss "more far-reaching decisions on policy than any such convention held in the century of building and loan history."

This statement comes from Ward B. Whitlock of Springfield, Ill., vice president of the league. About 1500 building and loan executives, said Whitlock, will center their attention on raising capital for the banks in he 12 home loan districts announced Wednesday by the Federal Board.

Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the Home Loan Bank board, and associates, including William E. Best of Pittsburgh, who is also president of the Building & Loan League, and Morton Bodfish of Chicago will attend the convention to go thoroughly into various points of the now Government-sanctioned system designed to make home ownership easier and safer.

The disposition of reserve funds which will come from these banks is expected to be one of the convention's principal points of discussion.

Dividend policies of the building and loan associations for 1933, values to be placed on residential property this year and next, how to use the home loan system's funds for stemming the fall of real estate values, and how to foster rehabilitation of depreciating properties will be other major subjects, Whitlock said.

"We are not shaping a policy so much for 1933 as for the next two or three decades," he added. "Our plans for increasing home ownershop must be grounded upon a return to normal functioning of our associations in the coming months.

"That will be our starting point Extension of building and loan association financing aid to every family which needs a long-time monthly installment mortgage will be our ultimate goal."

Among convention speakers will be Senator James E. Watson of Indiana and Representative Michael K. Reilly of Wisconsin, active in passage of the bill; Carl P. Bennett of Boston, head of the committee for fostering credit expansion in the First Reserve district, and G. Prather Knapp, Chicago financial publicist.

The National Association of Building and Loan Supervisors, consisting of State officials who pass on practices of State associations, will hold its annual meeting concurrently with the first day of the league's convention.

FERGUSON RESIDENCE SOLD

The John C. Greulich Realty Co. reports the sale of a six-room residence at 461 Georgia avenue, in Ferguson, having a half acre of ground, concrete chicken house and garage, to Charlotte Schueter. The Greulich company also represented the seller.

BUILDING URGED UNDER EMERGENCY RELIEF ACT

Associated General Contractors Want Country to Take Full Advantage.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—All the forces of the Associated General Contractors of America are aligned in a campaign to have the country take full advantage of the provisions of the emergency relief act to assure the fullest measure of relief intended.

The various executive departments of the association, which is comprised of all factions of the construction industry, will meet in Washington prior to the parleys of the Construction League of the United States, on Oct. 2, and the general assembly of the National Conference on Construction which is scheduled to take place on the following day. The contractors' association is a member of both these councils and has been a steadfast advocate of a national construction program as the only means available at this time to create employment, develop purchasing power and revive industry.

"The emergency relief and construction act will go for naught," the association declares, "unless the states and local communities fully avail themselves of its construction provisions and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation acts promptly upon applications for loans so that an adequate self-liquidating construction program may be under way before winter. We are now devoting our full energies to this end, so that there may be definite and early relief for unemployment and busines."

The local branches and chapters of the Associated General Contractors have been active since passage of the relief act in encouraging through the national committee on trade recovery the immediate undertaking of all worthy self-liquidating construction projects contemplated in the act. The closer co-ordination and intensification of this activity will constitute one of the principal topics of discussion at both the contractors' and league meetings.

REALTY APPRAISERS' GROUP TO HAVE OWN MAGAZINE

Publication of a new quarterly magazine devoted to discussion of real estate appraisal is announced by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The magazine, which will follow the general plan of journals in engineering, law and other professional fields, is, so far as known, the first periodical to be concerned solely with valuation theory and methods.

The title of the quarterly, which is to be the official organ of the recently organized institute, will be the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The first issue will appear early next month. Mark Levy, Chicago, as chairman of the Publications Committee of the Institute, in charge of the quarterly, will be its editor in chief.

The journal will contain actual appraisal reports illustrating points of method, and practical discussions of questions now acutely important in the appraisal field. It will carry also the official proceedings of the institute. The publication will go out both to members and to affiliates of the institute.

ENGINEERS ASSISTING IN RELIEF PROGRAM

American Association Helping Carry Out Emergency Construction Act.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—State committees of the American Engineering Council throughout the country will aid in carrying out provisions of the Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932, called the most important measure from the standpoint of engineering and employment with which these committees have had to deal since they were organized last year to mobilize the engineering profession behind President Hoover's program for economic recovery.

The council, representing 62,000 professional engineers, has sent to the chairman of each committee a comunication explaining the act and urging immediate and effective co-operation. The committees will work with Government agencies in relieving destitution, in recommending loans for self-liquidating projects, and in obtaining employment for engineers in public works construction.

The council also is co-operating with the Construction League of the United States to bring about the betterment contemplated by Congress in the work relief provisions of the emergency act. In addition to its efforts in behalf of measures to speed the revival of the construction and other industries, the council is planning to continue its campaign for a centralized public works control.

The grouping of the architectural, engineering and construction functions of the Federal Government into one establishment is urged. A similar centralized control, it is felt by engineers, must also me developed in the governmental structure of the states, counties and municipalities.

The council has already established close working relations with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. An engineers' advisory board of five members to assist in passing upon self-liquidating construction projects has been named by the corporation, acting on the advice of the council. Dr. Charles David Marx, professor emeritus of civil engineering at Leland Stanford University, is chairman of this board.

Fifty committees with a membership of 500 engineers are now carrying on the work of industrial improvement, according to a report issued by L. W. Wallace, executive secretary of the council.

Realty Exchange Dinner Dance.

An informal outdoor dinner dance for the members of the exchange and their ladies will be held at North Hills Country Club on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Walter Seim's orchestra will furnish music.

Edward M. Thornhill, chairman of the exchange's Entertainment Committee is in charge. There will be golfing, swimming and bridge in the afternoon for all those who attend the dance.

FARM BARGAINS
EASY TERMS

Home on 120 Acres Described.

120 acres, New Madrid County, Missouri, 2¼ miles northwest of Portageville; 1½ miles from State Highway No. 61; school bus; schools at Portageville; 6-room 1½-story house, two 4-room houses, 18x24, 30x30 barn, 12x20 garage; watered by pumps; silt loam; lies level; all cultivated land; $4500.

100 acres, Craighead County, Arkansas; 1¼ miles to Brookland; 3-5 mile to State Highway No. 1; 1¼ mile to school; 42x42 house, 42x30 barn; watered by wells; gray silt loam; lies level; 52 acres cultivated, 18 acres meadow, 30 acres timber; $2000.

100 acres, Butler County, Mo., $2600.
120 acres, Pike County, Mo., $2400.

Our terms are ⅛ cash, balance in a 6% 20-year loan.

We have other farm bargains in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. No trades. Farms shown on appointment. Tell us what you want. Address Dept. 12.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

STORAGE
LOWEST PRICE EVER
VAN
Phone: CEntral 5533 for an Estimate
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
LINCOLN WAREHOUSE CO.
Leo Orcutt

PAINT!
Our regular $2.50 gal. Lead House Paint, ground in linseed oil, all colors, gallon 89c
SPAR VARNISH, gallon $1.19
ENAMEL, per gallon $1.29
LINSEED OIL or Turpentine, gal. 49c
100 feet SASH CORD, all in one piece; 90c value... 23c
JAFFE HDW. CO. 823 N. 6th St.

Factories and Warehouses at Low Rentals
CALL US
We Specialize in Commercial Leasing
WOLF-POLLACK REAL ESTATE CO.
210 Olive (Wolf-Pollack Bldg.) MAin 1858-9
OUR SUCCESS—SATISFIED SERVICE

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Mercantile-Commerce Co.
Locust—Eighth—St. Charles
St. Louis

Sensational
a Weather Control Unit that heats—humidifies — circulates fresh air — keeps you comfortable the year 'round — amazingly low priced.

For the first time these advantages are combined in one single unit, at a price amazingly low. No moving parts—no exposed flame. Burns ordinary No. 1 furnace oil.

Let us tell you about the MW Investment Purchase Plan.

MW MATCHED Weather Control Unit
AUTOMATIC OIL-BURNING
Salesmen and Dealers Wanted
Phone: MEstead 1850
THOS. McHENRY & SON TINNERS CO.
Established 1902. 3958 EASTON AV.

IN BUILDINGS SPECIFY
CONCRETE
MADE FROM
CRUSHED LIMESTONE
On Account of Its
SUPERIOR FIRE RESISTING QUALITIES
Technical Data Furnished on Request
UNION QUARRY CO.
EVERGREEN 0288

FINANCE CAREFULLY
With a 15-Year Loan Which Settles Your Financing Problems for the Future.
Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co.
LOAN CORRESPONDENT FOR THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.
714 Chestnut St. CH. 6912

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Earl H. Becker .... 3022 N. 25th
Grace Pyles .... 1509 Angelrodt
Thomas Bailey .... 709 N. Ewing
Helen Lewis .... 4179 West Belle
Alfred Glenn .... 3913 Westminster pl.
Aline LaGrange .... 3929 Westminster pl.
George Gohlke .... 1416A Newhouse
Eula Mae Hickman .... 3306 N. 1th
Edmund A. deTrzaska .... Carlinville, Ill.
Edith Mae Sexton .... Carlinville, Ill.
Floyd Harold Morville .... 2748A Arsenal
Mildred Taylor .... 3715 French
Harold J. Gibson .... 4434 Arco
Rose E. Duncan .... 6013 Elizabeth
Oscar W. Simpson .... 5323 Maple
Muriel E. Smyth .... 2057 Alfred
Joseph Hejnal .... 1615 Carroll
Rose Truhlar .... 2819 Indiana
Ernest E. Amos .... 123 East Grand
Bertha M. Lottimore .... 2716 N. 10th
Judson Hanson .... 6617 Virginia
Margdalen Fuytinck .... 6908 Virginia
Edwin E. Holtman .... 1623 Ohio
Irma Westcott Buerger .... 4454 Minnesota
Wilbur A. Dietrich .... 3191A S. Grand
Gertrude Peters .... 2138 Esther
Reuben Hale Schoenberg .... Chicago
Ida Betty Zamel .... Chicago
Christ A. Bauer .... 4150 Juniata
Mary E. Ridgway .... 5445 Page
Herbert Boyett .... Wingo, Ky.
Dorothy Wright .... 3957A Castleman
Edward R. Walker .... 1302 S. Broadway
Mrs. Lillie Hamlett .... Lilburn, Mo.
George Porter .... 2700 Lawton
Roberta Smith .... 2929 Sheridan
Edwin Farnham .... Ferguson
Pearl E. Tiffin .... Ferguson
Robert W. Freeburg .... Chicago
Nora M. Brown .... Aubrey, Ark.
Joseph M. Bouhl .... Peoria, Ill.
Helen Clarke .... Springfield, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

E. and R. Williams, 4406 North Market.
H. and Y. Dantzler, 1350A N. Garrison.
J. and E. Collins, 4249 Kennerly.
C. and L. Harrison, 4305 Cook.
A. and B. Womble, 4329 Enright.
J. and E. Buechner, 4331 Hunt.
F. and G. Peterson, 6423 Oleatha.
H. and M. Wirth, 3857 Kingsland Court.
E. and B. Smith, 4123 Penrose.
R. and H. Clark, 4252A Swan.
C. and M. Bray, 2813A Arlington.
F. and R. Hoffmann, 8023A N. Broadway.
B. and V. Luyendyk, 2719 Arlington.
A. and M. Hohit, 5758 Jennings rd., twins.
W. and H. Underwood, 2806A Chippewa.
F. and M. Wiese, Festus, Mo.
R. and M. Cullum, 4552 McMillan.
B. and S. Siegel, 4921 Alcott.
F. and K. Cutsoukos, 3828 Laclede.
E. and B. Daigger, 745 Walton.
C. and D. LeCompte, 6112 Adeline.
G. and H. Boettcher, Dittmer, Mo.
M. and C. Long, 2648 St. Vincent.
P. and M. Dengler, 3409A Gravois.
D. and S. Swallow, 4715 Clifton.
M. and H. Mier, 3643A Wise.
H. and B. Lawson, 720 Lynch.
G. and E. Muschamb, 1917 Withnell.
J. and H. Markowski, 1720 S. 7th.
E. and F. Stockmann, 2107A Lynch.
R. and M. Schumaker, 4640A Gravois.
A. and O. Dusin, 5302A Geraldine.
E. and A. Bick, 4730A Louisiana.
J. and L. Garrett, 4917 Bulwer.
J. and M. Seitz, 4249 Humphrey.
J. and A. Boeger, 8626 Olden, twins.

GIRLS.

E. and R. Williams, 4406 North Market.
E. and R. Barnes, 2914 Market.
B. and E. Sand, 1946 Penn.
H. and E. Hermann, 2601A N. 20th.
R. and F. Jones, 3933 McCausland.
E. and E. Longolius, St. Louis County.
H. and T. Wiedenfeld, East St. Louis.
C. and A. Carl, 2127 S. 12th.
T. and L. Walters, 2237A McNair.
J. and C. Sunnen, Kirkwood, Mo.
C. and W. Harris, 6069 Gaesche.
J. and J. Kelly, 4267 Maffitt.
W. and L. Meyer, 4616 Steinlage.
J. and M. Reno, 2615 Roseland.
M. and A. Utnage, 1402 Bremen.
C. and H. Crommie, 5701 Davidson.
C. and B. Wunderle, 1004 Wall.
G. and F. Smith, 4258 Shaw.
E. and L. Yates, 3533 Missouri.
R. and J. Farrell, 4122 Peck.
B. and F. Grant, 4916 Cote Brilliante.
S. and F. Haag, 4553A Durant.
E. and A. Fyfe, 4721 Rosa.

BURIAL PERMIT.

Mary Bland, 39, 1719 N. Sarah.
Phillip Carrona, 67, 1616 Franklin.
Alonzo McCauley, 56, 1323A S. 7th.
Eli N. Trice Jr., 7, 1028 N. Newstead.
Phillip Silverstein, 70, 2608 Locust.
Christine VonHolbach, 84, St. Louis County.
Wilma J. Bricker, 7 mo., Pattonville, Mo.
Jennie Holthaus, 60, 2106 Desoghan.
Thos. O'Brien, 69, 2748 Arsenal.
Rosan Straub, 60, 2560 Warren.
Harry Dillard, 63, 2017 Wash.
Henry Fisher, 79, 401 S. Broadway.
John Ladd, 81, 4169 Blaine.
Martha Banks, 61, 1316½ S. 3d.
Thos. Hays, 48, 3201 Eads.
Steve Misdi, 46, 3225 Montgomery.
Robt. Jenkins, 41, 404 N. Levee.
Evans Gaines, 39, 2222 Walnut.
Gustave Stortzum, 63, 2857A S. 18th.
Mary Schreit, 72, 3545 Grace.
Albert J. Hutchinson, 69, St. Louis County.
Nancy Dahmer, 42, 3711 St. Louis.
Bertha Spector, 64, 5616A Ashland.
Minnie D. Fleming, 67, 1861 Russell.
William McDaniel, 25, 1746 Mississippi.
Frederick Fuchs, 45, 4853A Greer.
Ethel Smith, 35, 4202W Cook.
Robert Glasgow, 61, 1805 Carr.
Frank Irns, 52, no home.
Thos. Tierney, 65, 917 Market.
Major Duggan, 58, 2245 Randolph.
Sally M. Leopold, 1, 1801 Division.
Edward Ball, 52, 905 Market.
Sandy Robinson, 51, 3221 Pine.
Charles E. Taylor, 74, 1616 Market.

280 Births, 187 Deaths in Week.

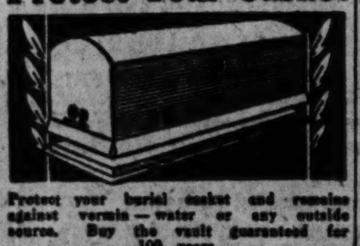
There were 280 births and 187 deaths reported in St. Louis last week. Forty-eight persons died of organic heart disease, 27 of cancer, 20 of Bright's disease, nine of ailments of the circulatory system, seven of tuberculosis, six of apoplexy and five of digestive troubles. There were three suicides and three accidental deaths.

Mrs. Fred Zihlman Dies in Bath.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—A heart attack early today caused the death of Mrs. Marguerite Zihlman, 44 years old, wife of Fred Zihlman of Silver Springs, Md., past supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose and former member of Congress. Mrs. Zihlman was found dead in their suite at a downtown hotel by an employe while her husband was marching in the annual parade of the Moose. Her body lay in the bathtub. There was a bruise on her forehead which was believed to have been caused when she fell.

Protect Your Casket



$125 and up, World Famed GARDNER All Metallic Vault ST. LOUIS CASKET CO.

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Peetz FUNERAL HOME. LAFAYETTE AT LONGFELLOW BLVD. GRand 7100-7101

M. H. Marshall Jr. Undertaking Company 604 Union Blvd. FOrest 0394

Central

Central Undertaking Co. JOS. J. MARCHLEWSKI CEntral 4774 1841 CASS
JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC. 928 N. Grand JEfferson 0564

North

CULLINANE BROS. ESTABLISHED 1884 1710 N. Grand FRanklin 1192
EDW. F. HOWARD & SONS 4812 St. Louis COlfax 8490
WM. F. PASCHEDAG 2825 N. Grand FRanklin 4748-2142
STROOT & CARROLL 4000 Natural Bridge COlfax 0341
JOSEPH J. QUINN 1522 N. Grand FRanklin 1142 1389 N. Union FOrest 7547
JOHN A. GENTEMAN UND. CO. 5077 Durant Ave. MUlberry 2382
MATH. HERMANN & SON 4103 West Florissant COlfax 0880

South

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Undertakers 7027 Gravois FLanders 2600
BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, INC. CHIPPEWA AT GRAND Office, 1936 St. Louis CEntral 8686
WACKER-HELDERLE U. & L. CO. 2331 S. Broadway Victor 2116-7 3634 Gravois Av. LAclede 7575
ALBERT TRAUBE Off. Schumacher Und. Co., 3013 Meramec. Riverside 1158. Res., Dixon 6056.
HAUCK & SCHMITT 3732 S. Grand PRospect 6730
ZIEGENHEIN BROS. 2623 Cherokee PRospect 0218

West

CULLEN & KELLY Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor FRanklin 0130 4524 Easton DElmar 0680
Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co. Established 1884 4415 Washington JEff. 9068

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS FOR SALE

SEARS' low prices make it possible to mark every grave. Markers and monument set up complete in cemetery. For prices call Sears, Roebuck & Co. FOrest 1000, Monument Department.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—Memorial Park Cemetery; 2 adjoining 6-grave lots, section 4. PArkview 4204W.

CEMETERY LOT—Large lot in beautiful Sunset Burial Park, 400 feet square; choice section; sell cheap. Box R-127, P.-D.

CEMETERY LOT—6-grave lot, choice of 7 St. Paul's Churchyard. 358A N. Boyle.

CEMETERY LOT—Oak Grove; 12-grave; choice lots section 4; half price. PA.0650

CEMETERY LOT—Valhalla; $150 buys 2 grave lot; fine location. CAbany 2459W.

HALF LOT—3 to 5 graves; Sunset Burial Park; Section 1, lot 272; inscription on tombstone included. 3529 Victor.

LOT—12-grave; cheap; in Sunset Burial Park. 4537 Oakland. (c99)

MEMORIAL PARK—3 graves; near entrance; $50. Monday. FOrest 5415. (c)

DEATHS

BERGMANN, JOHN F.—Of 5849 Minerva av., on Friday, Aug. 26, 1932, at 3:25 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Schaab Bergmann (nee Bietsch), dear father of John J. Jr. and Frank J. Schaab, brother of Elizabeth Schuster and May Bergmann, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather, age 71 years.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 29, at 8:30 a. m., from Robert's parlors, 3905 S. Grand bl., to St. Barbara's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

BESTE, OTTO F. — Suddenly on Friday, Aug. 26, 1932 at 3:25 p. m., beloved husband of Mae Beste (nee Halligan), dear father of Mrs. C. F. Crosby (nee Beste), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his fifty-seventh year.

Funeral from residence, 3801 Utah place, Monday, Aug. 29, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

Deceased was a member of Naphtali Lodge No. 25, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite, Moolah Temple and Walker-Jennings Camp No. 4, U. S. W. V.

BRODY, IRVIN—On Thursday, Aug. 25, 1932, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brody, dear brother of Goldie, Helen, Sam and Ann Brody.

Funeral from Oxenhandler's new chapel, 4460 Washington boulevard, Sunday, Aug. 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery. (c)

BULL, WILLIAM—Of 4878 Lee av., on Saturday, Aug. 27, 1932, at 1:15 a. m., beloved husband of Olive Bull (nee Morgan), dear father of William, Jennie, Samuel, Fred, Ada, George, Evelyn and Lillian, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Monday, Aug. 29, at 2:30 p. m., from William M. Schumacher's new chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge av. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., and the Low Twelve Club. (c1)

BURCH, CHARLES WILLIAM — Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 26, 1932, at 2 p. m., beloved son of Sabina Burch (nee French) and the late Francis L. Burch, dear brother of Joseph E., Leon and Anthony Burch, Mrs. C. E. Grinstead, Mrs. P. Vessells, Mrs. F. B. Fleenar, Mrs. H. Vierling, Mrs. J. English and Mrs. William Sheahan.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Aug. 29, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

BURKE, THERESA (nee Droste)—Entered into rest at Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 26, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Julia Martin, Mrs. A. J. Rick, Mrs. B. P. Temmeyer, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Aug. 29, at Brooklyn, N. Y. (c)

CARTER, ROBT. J.—Of 3501 Bailey av., suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 26, 1932, beloved husband of Marie Carter (nee Barry), dear stepfather of Mrs. Anna Hertsberg and Jessalyn Creely, darling son of Mrs. Evelyn Carter (nee Derwin), dear brother of Mrs. Katherine Endicott, Mrs. Blanch Bartels Sickel, Mrs. Nellie Detwiler and Thomas Carter, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

	Page		Page
Agents—Men	3	Miscellaneous for Sale	Pt1P12
Animals	Pt1P12	Motorcycles for Sale	Pt1P12
Antiques	14	Musical (Instruction)	14
Aquariums and Fish	Pt1P12	Musical (Instruments)	14
Automobiles	Pt1P12	Office Appliances	Pt1P12
Auto Accessories	13	Office Furniture	Pt1P12
Auto Loans	14	Partners	3
Bicycles, Motorcycles	Pt1P12	Personal	2
Board	4	Personal Property Loans	14
Boats and Launches	Pt1P12	Pianos	14
Books, Periodicals	Pt1P12	Plumbing Supplies	Pt1P12
Building Materials	Pt1P12	Poultry and Birds	Pt1P12
Business Cards	2	Professional	3
Business for Sale	5	Radios	14
Business Opportunities	5	Refrigerators	14
Canvassers & Solicitors—Men	3	Roofing Materials	Pt1P12
Children Wanted—to Board	5	Rooms	4
Clothing	Pt1P12	Roommates	5
Exchange (Miscellaneous)	Pt1P12	Rooms Wanted	5
Furnaces	Pt1P12	Safes	Pt1P12
General Announcements	2	Salesmen	3
Help Wanted—Men and Boys	3	Saleswomen	4
Help Wanted—Women, Girls	4	Seeds, Plants, Trees	
Household Goods Wanted	14	Sewing Machines	14
Household Goods for Sale	14	Situations Wanted	2
Horses, Vehicles	Pt1P12	Special Notices	2
Jewelry, Gold, Silver	Pt1P12	Stamp Collecting	2
Loans (Personal Property)	14	Talking Machines	14
Lost and Found	2	Typewriters	Pt1P12
Machinery	Pt1P12		
Motorbus Travel	2		

REAL ESTATE

	Page		Page
Apartments for Rent	6	Houses—Colored (For Rent)	10
Apartments for Rent (Furnished)	7	Improved Property for Sale	13
Apartments for Sale	13	Investment Property	13
Apartments Wanted to Rent	11	Lots for Sale	13
Builders' Column	11	Money Wanted	14
Bungalows, Cottages (For Sale)	12	Office Space	11
Business Property Wtd. to Rent	11	Real Estate—Colored (For Sale)	13
Business Property for Sale	13	Real Estate Wanted to Buy	11
Business Property for Rent	11	Real Estate (Country)	14
Farms and Farm Land	13	Real Estate to Exchange	11
Financial	14	Real Estate Loans	14
Flats—Colored (For Rent)	10	Real Estate (Other Cities)	13
Flats for Rent	7	Residences for Rent	10
Flats for Rent (Furnished)	10	Residences Wanted to Rent	11
Flats for Sale	13	Residences for Sale	13
Flats Wanted to Rent	11	Resorts (Country Board)	11
Garages, Stables	11	Stocks and Bonds	
Halls	11	Suburban Property for Sale	12
Hotels	6	Suburban Property for Rent	10

Lost Articles Are Usually Recovered

When the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns. Most persons are honest and consult the Post-Dispatch to locate owners of articles they find.

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

GAS PIPES cleaned, $2; stoves connected, $1.50; work guaranteed. S. J. Seeley, gasfitter, 3500 Wyoming st. LAclede 8340.

ROOFING WORK

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. will apply or repair flat roofs, shingle roofs and siding; terms. Phone Applied Roofing and Siding Division, FRank. 0087

ROOF LEAK?—Call RIverside 3048W. J. E. Barbareck, 4253 S. Broadway. All types of roofing repairs. Stop leak or no pay; also house insulation with rock wool; lowest prices in town. (c83)

LEAKY ROOFS—Walls, recoated with my special materials; 10-year guarantee; year to pay. Benson, FRanklin 2085.

LOWEST price in city; when your roof leaks, call LAclede 2327. All work guaranteed; easy terms.

ROOFS repaired, recovered and recovered; materials highest quality; lowest prices; Stormproof Roofing Co., Victor 2863.

PAY WHEN leak stops; first leak, $3.50; additional leaks, $1.50. HIland 7840.

ESTIMATES on roofing, siding; estimates free. GRand 8572M.

EXPERT ROOFING and repairs, reasonable; estimates free. FOrest 6995.

FLOORING, sanding, carpenter work; at your price. FRanklin 7700.

MASTER ROOFING CO. Tar, gravel and composition. HU. 2793. CE. 0296.(c99)

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHER STRIPPING—Calking; low price; best work. COlfax 5854W.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

See samples in our windows, all grades, 36x6 or less, taken down, chemically cleaned, rollers adjusted, new rings and re-hung at 30c each; new shades on old rollers, 45c each; washable shades, 75c; 10 per cent discount and 5-hour service on work brought in and called for; open evenings; estimates free.

HESS-DARR SHADE CO.,
4010 Chouteau. FRanklin 0277. (c99)

MADE to order on your roller, up to 36x72 Holland opaque; called for, delivered, 39c. Victor Shade, 6129 Page. CA. 2368.(c99)

PROFESSIONAL

COLLECTION AGENCIES

NAMES AND ADDRESSES Wtd.—Of Spanish-American War veterans and widows; service between April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1902. O. Anderson, Pension Claim Agent, 7 S. Hilliard, Montgomery, Ala.

DELINQUENT debts collected; professional, institutions, merchants' accounts solicited; no charge if uncollected. Box H-389, Post-Dispatch.

DANCING

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—Sit.; altering, repairing, old and new work. A. H. Rose, 3026 Arlington. MU. 2929.

CARPENTER—Sit.; first-class, new and repair, alterations, reasonable. RI. 8661W.

CARPENTER—Sit.; painter, plasterer, 1st class; good references; cheap. VIc. 4474M.

CARPENTER—Sit.; experienced, $3 day; telephone WAbash 1139W.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new, repair, all lines; 50c hour. CEntral 8575.

CARPENTER—Sit.; good; 50c hour or job; reference. GArfield 0474.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private; white; thoroughly experienced; best of references; free to travel. Phone COlfax 3893R. Fred.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; 10 years' experience; city references. 1109 N. Leonard. NEwstead 0580.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored, experienced; other work; sober, reliable; references. JEfferson 7529.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored, butler, neat, reliable; references. Arthur, JE. 1206.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; young; references; also mechanic. 1018 Sidney.

COOK—Sit.; dinner, short order, pastry; best references. JEfferson 7054.

COUNTRY BOY—Sit.; will work after high school for room and board. Box R-124, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sits.; white, cook, butler, chauffeur, yard; 15 years' experience in high-...

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; full charge; also clerical work. Phone COlfax 3209M.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; typing, billing, office detail; temporary, permanent. FOrest 3292.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; stenographer; 6 years experience; can take full charge; A1 references. FLanders 2138.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; typist; 9 years' experience; references. VIctor 2940W.

CASHIER—Sit.; waitress or assist in bakery; experienced. Bonnie, FOrest 6260.

CHECKROOM—Sit.; by young woman; experienced. Box R-20, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—Sit.; to elderly couple or elderly man or woman by lady. Box D-218, Post-Dispatch.

COMPETENT LADY—Sit.; desires group of mother's aid organizing nursery school; references. Raye Kelly, General Delivery, Webster Groves, Mo.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Sit.; accurate, reliable. Box R-126, Post-Dis.

COOKING—Sit.; in private home or pastry cooking in high-class institution or housekeeper to teachers, women employed or motherless home with children of school age. Box J-132, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COOK—Sit.; experienced, capable, fine manager; small business place. FRanklin 4832.

COOK—Sit.; first-class cook, hotel catering, short order experience. ST. 1216.

LADY—Sit.; refined, 27, capable of taking full charge of home, immediately. PArkview 1423J. 1024 Hamilton.

LADY—Sit.; mother, son 15; refined, quiet, capable; apartment manager, housekeeping; best references. FLan. 5135.

LADY—Sit.; elderly, would assist housework for home; don't phone. 910 Aubert.

LADY—Sit.; elderly; small family; good home; small wages. Box R-88, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; cleaning, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, $2.20; experienced. NE. 1836.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; experienced; Tuesday, Wednesday; small bundles. JE. 6035.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing and ironing. Call and delivered. Also cleaning by day. Phone JE. 5867; reasonable.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; shirts, children's garments madeira a specialty; best references, $2.50 per day. EV. 0863, Sunday.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; wants Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; reliable. FRanklin 9234.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or half days. FR. 2688.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, cleaning or ironing by day; references. JEff. 2832.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; will call for and deliver; reasonable. PRospect 6768.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; fine; or cleaning by day; references; $2.20. LA. 0246

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CONTACT MAN—Experienced, aggressive, in building field in St. Louis; good references required. Box R-159, Post-Dis.

COOK—For general housework; small family; give address, experience and wages expected; county. Box H-307, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—No children; man to do maintenance and janitor work, wife housework and cooking; living quarters and small salary. 4339 West Pine. (c)

COUPLE—Cook, butler, chauffeur and yard; $35 per month. In answering give references. Box R-10, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COUPLE—White; first-class cook, butler, housework, serving; live on place; references, $50 month. Box R-197, Post-Dis.

CUTTER—Wash dresses, commission basis, real opportunity. Box D-126, Post-Dis.

DRESS DESIGNER—Answer immediately; reply confidential. Box R-128, Post-Dis.

DRIVER—For small truck; acquainted with shipping clerks in St. Louis; references and details as to past experience. Box R-7, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVERS—For dry cleaning; men with laundry route or wild cat. Box R-162, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DRIVER—For produce route; surety bond. 723 S. Newstead.

DRUGGIST—Registered; good merchandiser; honest, not afraid of fountain work; new business in Southeast Missouri city; $20 per week until sales volume warrants increase; low living costs here. Write at once, giving details. Box J-380, P.-D.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—Unemployed men and women. Amazing opportunity. No money required. We start you. First dollars' worth free; thereafter $5 worth free as bonus on every dollar sale, which also nets you 50c commission. Write immediately and begin to earn. B. Lewis Smyth Co., Uvalde, Texas.

AGENTS—Christmas box 22 cards; sells 75c, 100 per cent profit; outstanding! Appealing! Exclusive! Quality plus price. Compare. Samples on approval. Genuine engraved stationery. Craft Engraving, 450 Canal st., Dept. 63, New York City.

AGENTS—Nothing like it; two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored; free samples and sample case; no experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, De Soto Station, Dept. 7, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—New Nu-Matic air cushion shoes for men and women sell on sight; no competition; exclusive territory; big commission daily; weekly cash bonus; outfit free. Manchester, 340 W. Huron, Chicago.

AGENTS—I have helped thousands of people make money selling Christmas cards and gift wrappings; I can help you. Write today for my money-making plan. Thistle Publishing Co., Dept. 15-C, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Step ahead; get going; quick sales, big profits yours; artistic $1 Christmas assortments sell on sight; 21 all folders, parchments; 100 pct. profit; also ...

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN

WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE? ARE YOU GETTING AHEAD? ARE YOU ON THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE IN YOUR TRADE OR PROFESSION? CAN YOU EXPECT TO MAKE FROM $40 TO $100 A WEEK IN 1932? IF NOT, INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER OF FREE INSTRUCTION AND IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. WE HAVE NOTHING TO SELL YOU.

We will take on additional men who wish to learn to do this work and who can get along with earnings of $35 to $40 a week while studying and practicing. We will train such men free. We will furnish full equipment with no deposit required. There is no expense. No previous experience in any kind of selling is necessary. If you are capable of understanding and following instructions, if you are one who likes to practice to learn skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are willing to work for success, then we will give you a chance. We cannot guarantee that you will be a star, but we do guarantee you a trial with sincere earnings, practical instruction and guidance.

We have a wonderful invention that renders a very unusual service. Our men are thoroughly trained as to how to conduct our business. Those whom we believe, in a personal interview, can qualify, will be given the opportunity of seeing our invention, meeting our men, investigating their earnings, our company and our entire business methods.

It is not unusual that men in this organization make $25 to $50 for one day's work.

This is a straightforward offer of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good, substantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you feel that you can meet the requirement, and the requirements are that you be of neat appearance, between the ages of 25 and 40 and of good character and reputation and willing to work.

Applicants will be personally interviewed Monday, 9:30 to 12, 1 to 4. Apply Branch General Office, 562 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

A REAL PROPOSITION

that means money, a future and increased earnings each month with WESTINGHOUSE. We train you to sell; sales experience is not necessary.

In the past 10 days Weiss made $268.50, Klein made $194.50, Arthur made $244, Schultz made $182, Weige made $182. EVERY MAN in our organization made from 2 to 12 sales during that period and our business is getting better every day due to THE MOST ASTOUNDING OFFER EVER MADE THE PUBLIC.

Help us take orders for

Westinghouse Refrigerators

See Mr. Wilson.
ARTHUR R. LINDBERG CO.
222 N. Grand at Lindell

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—One who has experience selling the intangible, stocks, bonds, trading stamps, premiums, building and loan, trade promotions, or any ideas. Ours is a simple, easy plan used by more than 200,000 people in the United States and Canada to systematically save money. Our institution is the oldest and largest of its kind, founded 1894, resources over $48,000,000; 1931 numerals showed largest increase in history of company. We are interested in a man who has executive ability and who is accustomed to earning more than $5000 per year. One man in St. Louis made more than $250 first week in August. Keen men will see big possibilities and sell first week. Strictly commission; no advances. Men under 55 phone MR. MEAD, CAbany 4188J, for appointment. (c)

SHIRT SALESMAN

For the State of Illinois, with the exception of Chicago; will positively consider only experienced man with references, who has been selling shirts and has an actual following with retailers in the above state. Commission basis only.

Apply:

THE RAUH COMPANY
"Makers of Red Top Shirts"
Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Has an opening in its sales force for a representative, either man or woman, in St. Louis and vicinity. Our Fall advertising campaign will begin September first. This is the best opportunity ever offered by this company. The right type of person will find this a profitable connection. Previous book experience not necessary. Write the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, INC., 211 N. Michigan, Chicago, Illinois.

ACCOUNTANT SALESMAN

Can use two accountants with sales ability ...

SALESMEN WANTED

COUNTY SALESMEN—For exclusive county representation in Pike, Lincoln, Montgomery, Warren, Franklin, Jefferson, Gasconade, Crawford, Washington, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Perry and St. Louis County, by well-rated manufacturer; product a necessity; sold direct to farmers, factories, institutions and other property owners; prefer men living in counties mentioned; car owner and good references required; personal training given; busy season here. Write A. H. Engler, Div. Mgr., 725 Skinker rd., or phone CAbany 1898 for appointment. (c)

XMAS CARD SALESMEN.
Easily make $3 to $6 daily and more with PROCESS; 3 million customers and established demand; introduced leads; biggest exclusive manufacturer's line and lowest prices guaranteed most sales even to beginners. Box cards 50c and $1; prizes, bonuses, $10 sample book free. PROCESS CORP., 573 Arcade Bldg. (c66x)

ADVERTISING SALESMEN OR WOMEN
Newspaper inaugurating advertising campaign needs several people capable of producing results for soliciting advertising and subscriptions on commission and bonus plan; car an asset. Box R-308, Post-Dis.

AUTO PARTS ROAD SALESMAN — Experience necessary, otherwise don't answer. Box T-356, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING SALESMAN WANTED
Experienced; must have good following and good references; write fully concerning yourself in first letter. Box N-153, P.-D.

Engineering Salesman
Nationally established line of guaranteed and bonded power plant products; must have at least 5 years' traveling sales experience; prefer, but not essential, experience selling power plant or mechanical equipment. Acquaintance with engineers and industrial buyers valuable. Exclusive protected territory. Permanent position. Profitable repeat business. Address Box J-130, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELRY SALESMAN
Outside, drawing account to start, careful training; represent well-known credit store; must be reliable. Apply Monday 1 to 5. Mr. Sander. Hotel Lennox.

PAINT SALESMAN—St. Louis manufacturer has opening for an experienced paint salesman not over 40 years of age; must furnish references and be financially responsible; give references and full details regarding self in first letter; only experienced paint salesman need apply. Box R-167, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PRINTING SALESMAN—Young man, 30-35; experienced or with business acquaintance; must be able to sell advertising printing and color work. Excellent opportunity. Box T-224, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING SALESMAN — Circular and handbill following. Box R-302, P.-D. (c80)

PRINTING SALESMEN—We have a plan that makes selling easy. Liberal commission; no drawing account. Box T-47, P.-D.

RAINCOAT SALESMEN
Reliable direct firm selling big line made to individual measure raincoats; ladies' and men's, $4.95; children's, $3.95. Write for line or particulars. DIXIE MADE CLOTHES CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced in fitting women's high-grade footwear. Apply Employment manager, 9th floor.

STIX-BAER-FULLER
(c)

PREMIUM, COUPON, CARD MEN
Make $150 weekly even during depression; new; every retailer buys now; main or sideline; pocket outfit free. Salesmanager, 4th floor, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

RADIO—And short-wave units; 100 per cent profit. Imperial Labr., Kansas City, Mo.

ATTENTION! TAILORING SALESMEN. Sell men's suits for all wool clothes, $11.75. Added to regular nationally known line; satisfaction guaranteed; cash commissions; low prices help you make money; new sample free. Write qualifications. All Wool, 890 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS.
Amazing new political novelty endorsed by both parties; fast 25c seller; no competition. Valuable territory open. Act quick. Big money-making opportunity. KEYSTONE VIEW CO., 219 East 44 st., New York.

SALESMEN
Several high-class salesmen for advertising proposition that sells on first call. Radio announcement daily. Merchants are asking for it. PAY DAILY. No depression here. 507 Title Guaranty Bldg.

SALESMEN
WE WANT THE 10 BEST SALESMEN IN ST. LOUIS.
Our proposition is brand-new to this city. It has gone over big in New York and Chicago. Salesmen are making a clean-up. The men we employ should make $800 each in the next two months. They must be well dressed and accustomed to sell merchants. No peddlers or canvassers wanted. No investment. If you are ready to hit the ball and hit it hard, see us at once.
ROOM 1104 ARCADE BLDG.

SALESMEN—To sell high-grade medical publications to physicians and surgeons with whom we have an established connection. Excellent commission, assuring good income. A permanent position for reliable man, with exclusive protected territory and repeat business each year. Our business is little affected by the depression. Good salesmen make good money. Give experience, age and two former employers in first letter. J. B. Lippincott & Co., 227 S. 6th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Temporary; one call closers with possible call backs; commission 16 2-3 per cent on $6 minimum sale; 2 for independent grocery, 1 for retail hardware, 1 for retail and wholesale lumber, 1 for retail and wholesale shoes, 1 for retail and wholesale builders' supplies, 1 for retail and wholesale dry goods; St. Louis district; radio advertising; indorsed by leading retail merchants' associations; requirement, neat, 30 to 45 years old, car, following in above channels; unimpeachable references. For interview call Mr. Smith, MAin 2021, 9:30 to 4 Monday.

SALESMEN—Advancing prices farm commodities has greatly increased the demand for livestock and poultry feeds. We can use several men with prior experience in contacting feed dealers and farmers; exclusive territory, thorough training and constant co-operation given men who qualify; positions good for $200 per month and up to producer; give full details in reply. Box R-307, Post-Dis. (c)

SALESMEN—P. H. Davis Tailoring Co. inaugurates radically new sales feature; makes new approach possible, increases sales. Most progressive plan yet devised for clothing and tailoring salesmen. Only feature of its kind in this field. Write for full information. The P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. F, 2318 Iowa av., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—A large national corporation has just completed a new reference work that has taken three years to compile at an expense of over $1,000,000. We will place 2 dependable men on this unit for this district who are capable of making direct contact with professional and business men. Excellent remuneration. Goetle, 375 Arcade Bldg. (c2)

SALESMEN
Campaign on automatic heating equipment starts Sept. 1. Salesmen have floor days and protected territories; we can use 4 men capable of selling our products, ranging $160 and up. Call 9 to 12. BECKER-MARSDEN CO., 3436 Lindell. (c)

SALESMEN—Established, widely known St. Louis institution has opening for four salesmen possessing above average sales ability; must come well recommended. Those with specialty sales experience preferred. Good income you qualify. Apply to N. H. Wagnon Monday only. Mark Twain Hotel. (c)

SALESMEN—Experienced in calling on independent merchants to sell new discount stamp plan in St. Louis, Missouri and Illinois; exceptional opportunity for men with proved selling record; none other need apply; must have cars; generous commission. See Mr. Rice, First American Life Income Stamp Association, 707 N. Euclid. (c)

SALESMAN—Manufacturer wants local representative fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; exceptional values maker to wearer; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses regularly; free shirts, ties; we start you without investment; sample outfit free. Write Dept. 628, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN—Experienced in selling to Catholic schools and institutions; or one with acquaintance among Catholic clergy, to sell duplicating machines; permanent work; must have car and be in position to finance self for 30 days. Box R-317, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising or commercial use. Lowest price in history. Easy sales. Big commissions. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

SALESMAN—With car; sell 13 different wholesale markets most beautiful chromium chest line on the market; no competition; popular priced; state selling experience, age, references; exclusive territory given; straight commission. Stone Co., 1223 S. Miller st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Capable of selling sales plans using chinaware as a medium to large users; also regular trade. Local territory. Must have car. Liberal commission with drawing account. Give experience and references. The Salem China Co., Salem, Ohio.

SALESMEN—100 high class for metropolitan St. Louis, call at 4940 Delmar from 2 to 6 Saturday, Aug. 27, and 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 Sunday, 28th, for established line of great merit. Ask for Mr. Blanton. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Sell candidates and manufacturers wonderful line of calendars, novelties, signs and premiums. Tremendous demand now. We pay weekly. Mail repeat orders credited. Bonus, prizes. Write immediately. The Harrison Co., Inc., established 1892, Union City, Indiana.

SALESMEN—Truck and wagon route, delivering to roadside barbecue stands, town and village restaurants; can add a money-making repeat item of regular daily use. Give us route covered in the general St. Louis, Illinois and Missouri territory. Box J-379, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Wanted to establish and conduct Rawleigh city business in and near cities of St. Louis, Overland, University City and Valley Park; reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MO-77-V, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—Season's biggest seller; 400 pct. profit for dealer; wonderful free deal. 5000-mile guaranteed tire patches; commission daily; garages, filling stations, tire shops, etc., buy on sight. National, 1910 Wentworth, Chicago.

SALESMEN—We need 3 good, hard working, honest men to sell America's most popular car; must have your own transportation; come out, don't telephone. Patterson Chevrolet Co., 222 S. Florissant, Ferguson, Mo. (c)

SALESMEN—To sell life insurance, city and state, with total disability provision; standard policies; a real proposition to those who qualify; leads furnished. Union Labor Life Insurance Co., 2157 Railway Exchange Bldg.

SALESMAN—Retail coal; for St. Louis city trade; with sufficient capital to finance his credit sales and provide monthly settlements by a responsible operator in best quality Harrisburg white ash coal. Address Gar McCullough, Fairfield, Ill.

SALESMEN—Shoe manufacturer wants salesmen; big pay every day; guaranteed quality; low direct prices; no experience necessary; sales outfit sent free. Write Consolidated Shoe System, Dept. A-50, Eau Claire, Wis.

SALESMEN—$500 monthly or more for 3 industrious producing salesmen; sell retailers line making sensational sales record; unusual demand; permanent connection; firm established 40 years. Box 310, Iowa City, Ia.

SALESMEN—And crew managers, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri; custom tailored, pure wool suits; topcoats and overcoats; $16.75—amazing values; quick sellers; good commissions. Standard Tailoring Co., Field Manager, 1601 S. Douglas, Springfield, Ill.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—With car, by manufacturer nationally advertised grocery product; experience and references required; salary, expenses basis; for appointment phone Geo. D. Toms, JEf. 7700, Monday.

SALESMEN
Advertising; big money.
Apply Monday between 7 and 8 p. m.
225 Metropolitan
No Phone. (1)

SALESMAN—Steady, reliable man to take and deliver orders in Belleville and Granite City, Ill.; earnings average $25 weekly to start; training given. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-51, Winona, Minn.

SALESMAN—City, who is acquainted with buyers of janitor supplies or office buildings and institutions. Apply K. G. Coffman Co., 1030 Lucas, between 10 and 12 a. m. Monday. (c)

SALESMAN—Old-established company requires man with car; travel, employ salespeople; nearby territory; $40 weekly and expenses; $50 deposit required. Mr. Worth, FRanklin 9307, for appointment.

SALESMAN—Full-fashioned silk hosiery, popular priced, large manufacturer; must have experience. Territory Missouri and Kansas. Send references, full details. Box 987, 11 West 42d St., New York.

SALESMEN—Big pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear, smashing free offers win orders; samples free. Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-IK Fifth av., New York City.

SALESMEN—New merchandising method beats chain store prices; 5-10c counter displays selling merchants everywhere; 100 per cent profit for you and dealer. Drexel Co., Elgin, Ill.

SALESMEN—$18 and liberal bonus, both conditional to start; repeat trade and established route; no capital required; a good opportunity for advancement. Call today after 2:30 p. m., 802 Equitable Bldg. (3)

SALESMEN—Not a job, but a career, building up repeat business on coal, coke and oil is what you want. Equality Oil & Fuel Co., northeast corner Grand and Chouteau. (c)

SALESMEN—Selling like hot cakes now to November, 25c "Hoover" and "Roosevelt" auto plates. Clever design; colors, 20 $1; 50, $2.50. Hanson, P-303, Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Need 2 more, age 28 to 40. Special sales work. College graduates, own car, willing to work country districts; small drawing account and commission. Box R-23, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Local, to sell department stores and gift shops; active side line for ribbon, notion and art departments; commission basis. Address Sales Manager, room 1104, 200 Madison av., New York.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days; wonderful selling plan gets big deals; permanent connection. If you want $800 a month write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—Saturday Evening Post and other national advertising makes the selling of our low-priced automobile necessity unusually easy; large repeat business. 4416 Olive. (c)

SALESMEN—Brand-new office invention; good for $18 daily; every office prospect; you collect liberal commission every order; we deliver. Mather, CM-155 E. Superior, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell merchants fastest selling line carded specialties, including razor blades, mercurochrome, aspirin; new plan; bigger profits, quick repeats. Hick & Co., 1022 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Largest line business stationery; highest quality, $2.80 thousand; quickest delivery; biggest commission; free cuts; experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Lionel, 312-MI, S. Hamilton, Chicago.

SALESMAN—To contact commercial accounts on storage batteries; do not apply unless thoroughly familiar; 15 per cent commission. Box T-326, P.-D.

SALESMAN—A1, to represent Chicago manufacturer; outstanding line of wash dresses; state all particulars. Box J-128, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SALESMAN—Sell markets, new type computing scale, exclusive territory; must be experienced and furnish bond. Apply 4728 Eichelberger.

SALESMEN—Make big money daily selling retail merchants our new trade stimulators. They stifle all competition. Wonderful repeats. Udell, 82 Bleecker st., New York.

SALESMEN—Attractive side line gift, stationery, book, department stores, continued repeat possibilities. Write Gilbert Co., 174 5th av., New York.

SALESMEN, distributors, if looking for good thing observe sale of insect eating plants at Stix, Baer & Fuller; see grower, Monte Carlo Hotel, Sunday or evenings.

SALESMEN—Million waiting locations; add penny magnet game; retails $5.75; weighs 5 lbs.; full or part time; sensational. A. J. Stephens Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Agents sell beautiful framed oil paintings stores for premium purpose; commission. Long Island Studios, Middle Island (New York).

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—21-card Xmas box assortment; outstanding values. Call or write at once. Glaser-McGill Sales Co., 2108 Pine.

SALESMEN—8, fall lines; hosiery, lingerie ready, special inducement, samples free, new plan, $18 per week if you qualify. Real Silk Hosiery, 876 Arcade. (c2)

SALESMAN—That has had experience with financing such as bonds and stock, also auditing experience. Call Kirkwood 960; ask for Mr. Kingsbury.

SALESMAN—To sell first deeds of trust; liberal commission allowed. Box R-287, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly. Sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe. Free samples. Astill Shoes, 540 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN — School supply men; good side line; state your line, territory, experience. Artcraft, 313 Allen st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN—3, for refrigeration; experience preferred but not necessary; new organization; good opportunity for right man; real selling plan. Apply 5828 Gravois.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; Ferrell made $302 in two weeks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A-22, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1890, 2901-27 Sheffield av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—10, with industrial insurance experience. Mr. Biron, 221 Fullerton Bldg. (c2)

SALESMEN — HIGH-CLASS; CONTACT DEALERS; REFERENCES. BOX R-183, POST-DISPATCH. (c)

SALESMEN—Roofing experience; to sell to home owners; must have a car. Sears Roebuck & Co. FRanklin 0087. (c)

SALESMAN—Xmas cards, quality line, 100 per cent profit. Nickels Co., 364 Paul Brown Bldg.

SALESMEN—Vanilla, cosmetics, insecticides; highest quality; lowest prices. 315 S. Broadway. (c85)

SALESMEN—Big demand now; no experience. 802 Wainwright. (c4)

SALESMEN—Sell coal. Star Gasoline Co., 3418 Bernard, Sunday, 8 to 12. (c)

CREW MANAGER—To handle distinctly new products; write, giving experience and phone. Box R-6, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DISTRIBUTOR — Financially responsible man, experienced in handling house-to-house crew; item is brand-new, of proved merits and sells through saving householder money 12 times a year; low price, exclusive territory and large profits insure immediate success; this is an exceptional opportunity. See Mr. Cutler, Coronado Hotel, Saturday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HYDRO-THERMOLENE DISTRIBUTORSHIP.
Greater St. Louis district available to a live wide awake organization or individual with proper financial and organization ability. Hydro-Thermolene, the world's most practical and economical anti-freeze for use in all motor driven vehicles retailing one-half price leading anti-freezes. Absolutely harmless to your car, cannot mar or attack any surface; safe to 20 below; less apt to boil than pure water; does not evaporate; immune to combustion; odorless, and prevents rust; circulates when motor runs; no need to drain fluid in spring; permits faster driving in summer; low in price; approved national advertising mediums; two years broadcast Westinghouse station KDKA, Pittsburgh; capital required $10,000 to $15,000, a money-making franchise to right party; phone factory representative, Mr. Vaughan, American Hotel, for interview.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT WANTED
By Chicago electrical specialty manufacturing company; established 40 years; valuable contract; investment required. Box R-24, Post-Dispatch.

STOP EATING
Up your capital, $30.64 starts you locally in permanent office and industrial appliance business. Repeat orders; agency arranged. Investment secured. Only sincere workers invited to apply. State references and qualifications. Markwell Mfg. Co., 200 Hudson st., New York.

OPPORTUNITY
Dependable man with $550 and services can connect with reliable firm; permanent position and steady income for right man; investment secured; state age and experience; give phone. Box N-155, P.-D. (62)

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Want party to loan or invest $3500 to $5000 in growing manufacturing concern; good opportunity for right party. Box R-239, Post-Dispatch. (c)

AN UNUSUAL opportunity for gentleman with executive ability to join growing organization; sound money-making proposition, with unlimited earning possibilities; must be able to finance himself. Address Dept. 49, Box 702, 1457 Broadway, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—One-half interest in light manufacturing, Missouri corporation; established 7 years; $5000 required. Box H-395, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—$1000 secures controlling interest business district newspaper; fine opportunity; unquestionable references. Box D-226, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING AND PRESSING—Steam presser; electric and foot power sewing machine; triple mirror, wall case, other equipment; all for $200 cash. GR. 2671R

CLEAR FARM—What have you for rooming house. 4053 Westminster.

DISTRIBUTORS, crew managers, county agents, the most novel and instructive Xmas proposition in years; suitable for all children; sell to individuals, stores, etc.; parents wild about it; sells for only $3.50, with an extremely liberal profit to the seller; must be financially able to carry a stock of merchandise for immediate delivery; full sales help, including national advertising, descriptive folders, etc.; territory going fast; distributor should easily make upwards of $5000 this year. Write or wire U-Build-Em, Ladysmith, Wis.

DISTRIBUTER Wtd—In East St. Louis to cover Madison and St. Clair counties for a nationally distributed upper cylinder lubricant on direct dealer basis, must be financially responsible. Box R-194, P-D.

DOCTORS Wtd.—For new St. Louis 100-bed hospital investment. FOr. 3370. (c)

ESTABLISHED manufacturer requires $5000 for expansion under new patents. Box H-156, Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE type salesman who can make a substantial investment for half interest in exclusive sales rights throughout U. S. and Canada; who will become active in marketing through electrical fixture, wholesale dry goods and store fixture concerns, a window illuminating fixture proven by present installation here and elsewhere, to reduce the cost of window illumination from 40 per cent to 70 per cent without decreasing light efficiency. Box D-43, P-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY Wtd.—Dry goods, hardware; trade single flat. 6142 Bertha.

GROCERY tWd.—For new double flat, north; going business. FLanders 3077.

NEW BRANCH CONNECTION Wtd.—Buy later. Box D-215, P.-D.

PAPER ROUTE Wtd.—Box T-367, or telephone FOrest 7743.

SMALL CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Cheap; state price, particulars; rent. Box D-219, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUY MY established business for $1000 cash, showing net profit $300 monthly, will stand close investigation; books open; requires two days week to handle. Box R-144, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
Arsenal-Watson fountain and lunchroom for sale. Drive-in lot. Excellent location. 3124 Watson.

ESTABLISHED commercial chemical and bacteriological testing laboratory doing active analytical and consulting work may be purchased at small fraction of its value. Owner's greater interests elsewhere, reason for selling. Box R-419, Post-Dis. (c99)

AUTO POLISH BUSINESS—Many other polishes; bears thorough inspection; right price; hustlers, investigate. GUTH, 5987 Plymouth.

AUTO REPAIR—Cheap, must sell, leaving city. 1319 S 18th.

AUTO REPAIR—Cheap; leaving city. 1319 South 18th.

BAKERY OPENING—Wholesale, retail; bargain; little cash required; substantial Northeast Missouri town. Guth, 5987 Plymouth av.

BAKERY AND BUILDING—South; fine opportunity. NORTH SIDE R. E. CO., 4418 Natural Bridge. COlfax 4150.

BAKERY—Unheard of bargain, $1000; hustlers investigate; little cash required; Central Illinois. Guth, 5987 Plymouth av.

BAKERY—Small cookie and doughnut shop; plenty work for one man; $250 cash; watch business. Box D-50, Post-D.

BAKERY—First-class; fixtures and equipment; on South Side; reasonable price. MEDERACKE, INC., 3122 S. Kingshighway

BAKERY—Sell or exchange, Chouteau av., foreign trade; must sell account of sickness. Will consider flat. Box D-288, P.-D.

BAKERY BRANCH—Good established business; sell cheap. 1027 Park.

BAKERY—Very reasonable; good location. PArkview 6446 or CAbany 3029. (c)

BAKERY—North Side; bargain; investigate. CHestnut 5729. (c)

BAKERY—Fine, clean; good location. 7016 Pennsylvania.

BAKERY—Other business; cheap; make offer; quick sale. 3748 Page.

BARBECUE—Well established. See Kuna, at 1819 Geyer, between 1 and 2, Monday, or 3540 S. Kingshighway. (c99)

BARBECUE-LUNCHERY—Illness compels selling; only $1200; terms; lively county highway location. GUTH, 5987 Plymouth.

BARBER SHOP — 5-chair; 20 years in business; sell cheap. Box F-361, P.-D.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs, white fixtures, 20 years. South Grand. FL. 2562. (c)

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; cheap. 1729 Market.

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs; will sell cheap. 5584 Lillian.

BEAUTY SHOP—Up to date equipment; best location in town; bargain for cash. 12 booths. Box B-10, Post-Dispatch. (c99)

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped, or will sell separately. Booth Beauty Salon, 4067 S. Grand. (c)

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; must sell ROsedale 9722. 5217 Page. (c)

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern equipment; good location; living rooms. VIc. 0708J. (c)

BUSINESS—One-third interest in manufacturing company with services, $2000. Box H-387, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING SHOP—$250 cash, for quick sale; biggest bargain in city; established in splendid location; low rent. Box D-224, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT—Must sell

HOTELS

HOTEL BROWNSOM
IN MAPLEWOOD
Special Rates on Hotel Rooms.... $30 & $35 Per Month
Strictly modern, high-class service.
Apartments, 3-Room Efficiency—
Unfurnished...... $35, $40, $45 Per Month
Furnished...... $45, $50, $55 Per Month
Everything Furnished.
Convenient Transportation; 25 Minutes to Downtown.

PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pershing av.—Facing Forest Park. Clean, cool, cozy rooms; courteous service; excellent dining room; rates, with bath, $2.50 day, $12.50 week, $40 month and up. Room with lavatory, adjoining bath, $1 day, $7 week, $25 month and up. CAbany 5420. (c68)

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Lowest weekly rate in city; 75c daily; garage. (c8)

EMPRESS RIALTO HOTEL, 3534 Olive st.—Steam heat, hot water, $4 per week and up; $1 per day and up; theater and tourist's home. FRanklin 8256. (c99)

LEONARD HOTEL, 3232 Olive—All rooms bath radio, fans $1 day, $4.50 week up.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Central

CEDAR, 303—4-room efficiency, in-a-door bed, refrigerator, gas stove, heat and hot water furnished, janitor service; $25 month. Call Crunden-Martin Mfg. Co., 2d and Gratiot. (c)

North

DODIER, 2534-2544—Unfurnished; nicely decorated; 3 rooms, $25. See manager.

HEBERT, 3749 (Harold Apts.)—Convenient location; heat, hot water, janitor service; Frigidaire; reasonable rental.

ST. LOUIS, 3529—3-4 room efficiency apartments; heat and janitor service; rents from $30.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

FEDERER REALTY CO.
3610 GRAVOIS AVE.
PRospect 1519
APARTMENTS
1022-28 Bates St. (block east of Grand Blvd.)—5-room efficiency; refrigeration, gas, electric furnished. See Mrs Trigg, 1026 Bates st.
4219-25 Ellenwood Ave.—4-room eff. Rent reduced. Owner on premises.
3641-61 Bates St.—4-5 room efficiency. Reduced $34.00 up. Caretaker on premises.
3521-27 Bingham Ave.—4-5 room efficiency. Reduced $34.00 up. Caretaker on premises.
4526 Morganford—Corner Ellenwood Ave. 4-5 room efficiency. Modern. Rent reduced. See caretaker on premises.

TOWER GROVE PARK
Is Your Front Yard
3945 MAGNOLIA AVE.
6 rooms, front porch. Frigidaire; garage.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

NORWOOD COURT APARTMENT
3916-22 BLAINE AV.
REDUCED SUMMER RATES.
Attractive 3 and 4 rooms, heat, janitor service; refrigeration; will decorate.
PARK SAVINGS TRUST CO.,
Clayton and De Mun. Hiland 3390.

BOTANICAL, 4258—New apartment; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, modern; 3 exposures, 3 closets; close to 3 car lines; adults only; rent reduced. (c)

BROADWAY, 4847 S. — FINEST ON SOUTH SIDE; NEW; 3 LARGE ROOMS; REFRIGERATION; FURNACE; JANITOR; CLEAN; GARAGE; REASONABLE. FL. 0885. (c)

3830 PARK AVE.
Apartments
3-4-5 room efficiencies. Refrigeration, gas, electricity, heat, hot water furnished. Rents very reasonable. Manager on premises.
Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.
8th & Locust Sts. CEntral 35..

FLAD AND LAWRENCE
NORTHEAST CORNER
1 Apt., 2 Full Bedrooms
One apartment, 1 bedroom with in-a-dor bed.
New, very attractive, beautifully decorated, well arranged. Plenty closets. All outside rooms. Splendid location. Reasonable rental.
See apartment or phone NEw. 6884. (c99)

SHAW, 3640—2d floor; 5 rooms, large reception room, heat, refrigeration; reasonable. (c99)

SHENANDOAH, 3615—Four full size rooms in splendid condition, convenient location, at attractive rental. Apartment open. Also five-room apartments above stores, including electric refrigeration.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
701 Chestnut st.

SHENANDOAH, 3437—5-room efficiency apartment; all modern, conveniences; will decorate to suit; rent low.
Jos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chestnut.

SHENANDOAH, 3804—3-room efficiency; 1 block west of Grand; electric refrigeration, heat and janitor. (c)

SHENANDOAH, 4855—4 rooms, 5 efficiency; garage, frigidaire; $37.

SHENANDOAH, 3748—5 rooms; garage; $33. (c83)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

MORE
FOR YOUR MONEY
OLYMPIA APARTMENTS
West Pine at Vandeventer
WE HAVE REDUCED OUR RENTALS
Bedroom Efficiencies and Pullman Apartments.
See Apartments or Phone FRanklin 9212

W. B. Shelp & Co.
CITY CLUB BLDG. 11TH AND LOCUST CHESTNUT 1238
ALL OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6630 CLEMENS
6 large rooms, refrigerator; $65.
4906 FOREST PARK
4 large rooms and porch; decorated.
5790 KINGSBURY
6 large rooms and solarium; $60.
6633 KINGSBURY
6 large rooms, solarium; beautifully decorated; wonderful location; large yard.
5321 SAVOY COURT
North of Delmar at Union; 6 large rooms and solarium; $80.
5951-53 WASHINGTON
4 or 5 rooms with solarium; reduced.
6660 WASHINGTON
6 large rooms and solarium; $80.
6675 WASHINGTON
4, 5 or 6 rooms; $50 to $80.
6138 WATERMAN
7 large rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, large refrigerator; open front porch.
1170-78 HAMILTON
4-room efficiencies with electric refrigeration, bed, breakfast room set; gas and electric furnished; reduced to $37.50.
7284 AMHERST
5 large rooms with bed, electric refrigerator, garage; exceptionally decorated.
5733 McPHERSON
5 rooms and porch; refrigerator; $55.

You can secure the best of accommodations for a modest rental at the
Ranelagh-Wilmar Apartments
5707 McPherson
Charming arrangements of living room, sunroom, kitchenette and dinette; 2 in-a-dor beds; carpeted; two exposures; spacious lobby, elevators and desk service. Furnished if you prefer. (c99)

1932 REDUCED RENTALS, CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS.
6326 OAKLAND AV.
4 and 5 rooms, heat, gas, refrigeration, electric and janitor service furnished; will decorate; $45 to $60.
720 EASTGATE AV.
4 and 5 rooms, refrigeration, heat, janitor service; will decorate; rent $45 to $60.
2801 N. KINGSHIGHWAY BL.
4 and 5 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; fireproof; $47.50-$60.
6265-71 CLEMENS AV.
4 and 5 rooms, electric refrigeration; will decorate to suit; rents $45 to $60. (c62)
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut. CHestnut 4800

Apartments for Lease
All With Electric Refrig.

From $32.50 to $47.50
4115 McPherson, 3-room eff., light, gas.
7157A-61A Lyndover (Maplewood), 3 and 4 room efficiency
5723 Kingsbury, 4-room efficiency.
5736-48 Page, 4 rooms, bath.
606 Kingsland, 3-room eff.; light, gas.
2515 Bellevue (Maplewood), 4 rooms.
6414 Cates, 1st w., 5 rooms, bath.

From $50 to $57.50
3522 Sullivan, 5 rooms, bath.
6301 Delmar, 3d west, 5 rooms, bath.
6327 Delmar, 2d east, 6 rooms, bath.
4966 Laclede, 2d floor, 5 rooms.
11 S. Euclid, near Laclede, 2d fl., 5 r.
608 Kingsland, 3-room eff.; light, gas.
6353 Delmar, 2d east, 5 rooms, bath.
5717 Kingsbury, 5-room eff., 3d fl., cor.
5828-32 Delmar, 3 & 4 rms., light, gas.
2519 Bellevue (Maplewood), 5 rooms.
3866 Lafayette, 6 rooms, bath.

From $60 to $70
5828-32 Delmar, 3 & 4 rms., light, gas.
6649A Clemens, 2d, 5 rms., bath, gar.

From $75 to $90
6165 Pershing, 6 rooms, bath.
5542 Waterman, 8 rooms, 2 baths.
311 Rosedale, 6 rooms, bath.

From $175 to $300
4931 Lindell (Chase Apts.), 9 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths.

APARTMENT—7527 Oxford (in Moorlands)—8 rooms, 2 baths. Glen Ridge School district; rent reduced. CA. 1523.

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms, beautiful craftexed; at Forest Park. 6241 Southwood.

OPPORTUNITY TO CUT EXPENSES.
7076 Arlington Dr. (at Yale av); large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; shower bath, all modern and beautiful apartment; gas stove and refrigerator furnished; inspect; City Limits car; will decorate; rent low, $42.50.
Jos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chestnut.

BARTMER, 5925—4 rooms and sunroom, bath, electric, hot-water heat; $30.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7TH. CH. 7345. (c7)

BEACH, 925—6 rooms, southern exposure, second floor, electric refrigerator.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 DELMAR.

BEACH, 939—3-room modern; everything furnished; A1 condition. LAclede 6573.

BELLECOURT APTS,
1107-23 BELLEVUE.
Lots of cool, fresh air; convenient fast transportation; near Forest Park; 5-room (6-room efficiency) and 4-room efficiency apartments. You'll enjoy living here.
KORTE, 717½ CHESTNUT. MAIN 4258.

BELLEVUE, 1204—New building, just 2 left; 3 or 4 room efficiencies; ultra modern; garage in basement.
ROYAL BLDG. & RLTY. CO., FOr. 4211.

THE OUTLOOK
761-67 Belt; 5 rooms; all conveniences; including refrigeration; splendid neighborhood; garage.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 701 CHESTNUT.

BERTHOLD, 6651—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, breakfast room; refrigeration; $50; open.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

BEST APARTMENT AT PRICE IN CITY. 4934 Buckingham Ct. (corner Euclid); six light, clean rooms; like new; big Frigidaire; new stove; now $65; once $110.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934 — Exclusive, large, modern, 7, redecorated. $75. RO. 0391

BURD, 1398—5-room efficiency; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors, Murphy bed; close to schools and street car line; rent reduced; open. (c83)

8 Rooms, 3 Baths, Moorlands
7506 BYRON; BEAUTIFUL; LOW RENT.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GArfield 3164.

7351-55 BYRON PLACE.
4, 5, 6 room; wonderful location; beautiful building; heat, electric refrigeration and janitor service; garage space.

CABANNE, 5636—6 rooms, refrigeration; redecorated; apartment set back with private porch; rent $75; open. MR. SMITH, CEntral 5200.

APARTMENTS GREATLY REDUCED.
6309 Cabanne, 5-room efficiency, electric refrigeration, heat, janitor service, $40. CHestnut 6101. (c68)

CABANNE, 5852-96—Beautiful 4 and 5 room apartments; refrigeration, heat, janitor service. Open.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

625 SKINKER BOULEVARD
"The Address of Distinction"
It is at once apparent that *here* is the chosen place of those accustomed to the best.
The strong appeal of *unlimited sunshine, unmatched location and superior arrangement* makes the 6, 7 and 8 room apartments with 2, 3 and 4 baths, *without an equal.*
Each apartment occupies an entire wing, with 3 *full exposures,* including a beautiful view of Forest Park.
Personal Supervision of
MRS. VELMA COX

Attractive Apartments for Rent
1230-46 Amherst; beautiful 5 and 8 room apartment; electric refrigeration; half block north of Plymouth; $70 and up.
5554 Delmar; 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Will decorate to suit tenant; $85.
616 Eastgate; 2nd floor apartment, 5 rooms and sunroom; beautifully decorated; electric refrigeration; $65.
618-22 Forest Court; beautiful 4-room apartment in Moorlands district. Will decorate to suit tenant and furnish electric refrigeration and garage; $60.
5515 Pershing; 3rd floor west; 6-room efficiency. Will decorate to suit tenant; $60.
6801 University Drive; overlooks Washington University; 4 rooms, garage; $65.
5592 Waterman; first floor apartment, 7 rooms, sleeping porch. Will decorate to suit tenant; electric refrigeration; $85.
749 Westgate; 4 rooms, sunroom. Will decorate to suit tenant; electric refrigeration; garage; $65.
If interested will drive prospective tenant to the above properties for inspection.
FRANCISCUS REALTY CO.
804 Chestnut MAin 4407

A SUGGESTION FOR THRIFT
The Marshall
4011 DELMAR BLVD.
A modern five-story elevator building, located for convenience to transportation and business.
Three-room and four-room efficiencies, unfurnished or furnished, including laundering of linens each week, gas, electricity, automatic refrigeration. Investigate the economies of living in these apartments.
Garage in connection.
Manager on premises.
Phone NEwstead 1686
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

5516 CATES — Especially attractive four-room apartments. Heat, gas, electricity and refrigeration included in very reasonable rental. Open for inspection, or call FOrest 1280.
5560 CATES — Six-room, first-floor apartment with large front porch. Will decorate to suit tenant. Open for inspection, or call FOrest 1280. (c99)

KNICKERBOCKER
SOUTHEAST CORNER
Taylor and McPherson Avs.
Splendid apartments, 5 and 6 rooms; decorated to suit; attractive rentals.
Representative on premises.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
701 Chestnut

5315 & 5347 CABANNE AV.
Fine residential district; apartments of 4, 5 or 6 rooms; tile bath with shower; hardwood floors; texture walls; new and modern in every respect. Open; reasonable rents.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT,
800 Chestnut st.

7024 Forsythe
EXQUISITE, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE, REFRIGERATION, INCINERATOR, HEATED GARAGE, CONCEALED RADIATORS, ETC.; FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE REFINEMENT AND THE BEST. CE. 7176. (c99)

Maryland Manor Apts.
4515 Maryland. All corner apartments, 4 on each floor; 5-room efficiencies with large bedrooms, near schools and churches. Efficient service. Resident Manager. Phone DElmar 5353.
Property Management Corp., 406 Locust

BLACKBURN APARTMENT
4473 OLIVE ST.
Fine central location; modern fireproof building; 4-room efficiency; electricity, gas and refrigeration included; unfurnished or furnished newly throughout; rent only $35 and up.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT,
800 Chestnut st.

"ORIENT," 316 LAUREL AVE.
Nice 3-room efficiency with large living room; electricity, gas and refrigeration included; fine residential location; close to street cars and bus line. Open. Furnished if desired. Very reasonable rent.
Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, 800 Chestnut.

KINGSBURY
561 CLARA (Head of Kingsbury Pl.)
Eight rooms, three baths.
DOUGLAS LOAN & INVEST. CO.
GArfield 1297.
504 SECURITY BLDG. (c99)

CLEMENS, 5653—4 full rooms, dressing room; Frigidaire; modern; reasonable.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

CLEMENS, 6043—4 attractive rooms, Murphy, Frigidaire; reduced, open. CAbany 4166J. (c83)

CLEMENS, 5875—5 rooms, porch, garage; Frigidaire, open today.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

CLEMENS 5607-09 — Duplex; 7-9 large rooms; 2-3 baths; Frigidaire; southern exposure; large yard; garage. (c99)

DE BALIVIERE, 415A—2d floor, 5 rooms, modern; in perfect condition; also suitable for offices; open; rent $45.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
Particularly desirable 5-room apartment; 5500 Delmar; beautifully decorated in oil; incinerator, oil burner, exclusive lighting fixtures, Frigidaire; reasonable rent.
BARNGROVE REALTY CO., 112 N. 7TH.

3-ROOM EFFICIENCY
6358 Delmar (Tivoli); light, gas, refrigeration; convenient; fireproof. See manager. (56)

ATTRACTIVE 4-5 ROOM EFFICIENCIES 5815 Delmar; beautifully decorated; reduced. Manager, 208. CAbany 4087R. JEfferson 8893.

4 Large Rooms and Sun Parlor
See 6327 N. Rosebury; convenient to car line, schools and churches; open for inspection. Phone CHestnut 4545.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

Distinguished Living
NOW Costs LESS
The re-adjusted rentals of Hampden Hall Apartments now makes them desirable apartment homes available to discriminating families at a cost that is no more than that of less pretentious accommodations . . . The greatest rental values in fine apartments! Five and six room apartments with two baths, elevator service to garage in basement.
Under Personal Direction of
VAL. A. REIS
Hampden Hall Apartments
S. W. Cor. Newstead and McPherson

FEATURES
That Convinced Others
WILL ATTRACT YOU
6053 WATERMAN AVE.
Near Washington University
Near Three Churches
Near Schools
On Waterman Bus Line
Four rooms.
Five rooms and sunroom and in-a-dor bed.
Frigidaire.
Correctly priced.
Manager in the building at 346 Rosedale.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

Chouteau Trust Company
4030 Chouteau
NEwstead 0860
5872-78 Cates—4 and 5 rooms; light, gas, heat, refrigeration, garage.
4103 Hartford—3 rooms; heat and refrigeration.
4020 Keokuk—4 rooms; refrigeration.
5437-63 Cabanne—4 rooms; heat and refrigeration.
5533-39 Cates—4 rooms; heat, refrigeration.
5617 Enright—3 and 4 rooms; light, gas, heat, refrigeration, garage.
3501-07 Fair—4 rooms; heat, refrigeration.
3521-27 Fair—4 rooms; light, gas, heat, refrigeration. (c80)

SENSIBLE ECONOMY
With all the requirements of comfortable and luxurious living in a building of character and dignity.
The Castlereagh
6820 DELMAR
OPPOSITE UNIVERSITY CITY HALL
A location with advantages.
Tea room in connection.
Elevator service.
Three and four room efficiencies.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Manager on premises.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

An Apartment for the Discriminating
4 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
ALSO
BEDROOM EFFICIENCY
ALSO
ONE ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE HOME ENVIRONMENT AND REFINED ATMOSPHERE
WINSTON-CHURCHILL
5475 CABANNE AVE. FOREST 9333

TRADITIONAL EXCLUSIVENESS
At prices adjusted to meet present conditions
The Greystone
NEWSTEAD AVENUE AT McPHERSON
A 7-room, 3-bath apartment on the 10th floor of the south wing is now available.
Resident manager.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

The CARLETON
4616 LINDELL BLVD.
A Residential HOTEL for a select clientele.
THE dignity of good taste, and service that functions with a quiet efficiency perfected through experience, have won a special reputation for these apartments.
3 to 6 Rooms. Furnished and Unfurnished. $50 up, including garage.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOTEL ROOMS RO. 9913 (c99)

Briar Court Apts.—5328-32 Delmar
NEW SCHEDULE OF RENTALS ADJUSTED ON ATTRACTIVE LOW SCALE FROM $50 TO $80. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Live comfortably in beautifully appointed 3 and 4 room apartments set deep in spacious lawns. Light, heat, gas, refrigeration in-a-dor beds provided. See Mrs. McGrath, manager, 5328 Delmar, Apt. 1A, ROsedale 4266.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut CHestnut 4800

Brentmoor Apartments
5414 DELMAR
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, ALSO HOTEL ROOMS
One of the most convenient locations on the West Side; 2 to 6 room efficiencies. With 2 beds.
HOTEL ROOMS OR BACHELOR SUITES
Day, Week or Monthly Rates.
Manager on premises. FOrest 3936.
Or HOUSAM CO., ROsedale 8935.

KEYSTONE APTS.
700 UNION
CORNER DELMAR AND UNION
Large living room, in-a-dor; dinette and kitchenette; large dressing room; tiled bath. Parking lot included. $36.00 UP
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205. (c99)

4 and 5 Room Apartments
NEW LOW RENTAL, $45 and $50 WITH CONCESSION
5717 and 5723 KINGSBURY
Newly decorated, new stoves, elec. refrig. Just west of De Baliviere, conv. location, close to Delmar car, bus. Open for inspection.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut.

SCREENED PORCHES
Feature
The Nevins
5504 CATES AVENUE
An unusual 6-room and 4-room apartment; spacious and with large porches and large yard. Frigidaire.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO. MAin 4124

THE OXFORD
S. E. CORNER
UNION AND WATERMAN
Available for immediate occupancy . . . a beautiful 8-room suite . . . with every comfort and convenience found in the finest homes, 8 spacious rooms, exceptionally large closet space, 3 baths, reception hall, butler's pantry, electrical refrigeration. Inspect this luxurious apartment . . . located in the heart of the finest residential section in St. Louis.
NEW RENTALS
Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.
813 Chestnut Street

ABERDEEN
BELLEVUE
COLCHESTER
DEVONSHIRE
EFFICIENCY **E**LLINGTON
4-10-14-20 Kingshighway,
FACING FOREST PARK
$175 TO $50 PER MONTH
Including Light, Gas and Refrigeration
Elevator Service to Garage.
P. H. MILLER, Mgr. ROsedale 2955.

A NEW PERSPECTIVE
Of Fine Living at New Prices
The Worthington
BELT AND WATERMAN AVES.
Investigate the unusual in apartment decoration.
5 rooms, one bath
6 rooms, two baths.
Elevator service.
Resident manager.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

YOUR BUDGET
Is Considered in Our Rent
The State
3658 WEST PINE BOULEVARD
Pullmanettes.
3-room efficiencies.
4-room efficiencies.
Elevator.
Garage in connection.
Manager on premises.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

COMMODORE
5316 PERSHING
Furnished or unfurnished; individual refrigeration; newly decorated; 4-room efficiency; gas, electric, telephone for incoming calls. Rentals reasonable. (c99)

THERE IS NO APARTMENT
offering so many attractions at so low a price.
The Morocco
807 CLARA
3 and 4 room efficiencies, most modern and fireproof.
Manager on premises.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

MAYFLOWER APARTMENT
605 CLARA AV.
Living room, breakfast room and kitchenette; tile bath with shower; dressing closet with twin concealed beds.
Some with 3 beds or bedroom.
Electricity, gas, refrigeration and radio. Unfurnished or furnished with new furniture.
VERY REASONABLE RENTS.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT,
800 Chestnut st.

MARNE APARTMENTS
5528 PERSHING
FIVE-STORY FIREPROOF APARTMENT HOTEL
2, 4 AND 6 ROOM EFFICIENCIES
RENT $45 AND UP
Furnished or Unfurnished
Manager. Phone CAbany 6640.
HOUSAM CO., Agents, RO. 8935.

CAMBRIDGE COURT
4917-19 McPherson Ave.
An ideal apartment hotel, nicely furnished rooms with private bath, some with Kelvinators. Splendid location, homelike atmosphere, reasonable rates, $25.00 and up. Manager on premises. Phone DElmar 0882.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT,
800 Chestnut St.

LEONARDO APTS.
4166 LINDELL BLVD.
Corner 4-room apartment available. Large, light, airy rooms with porch; G. E. refrigeration; garage; bus at door; very low rental. Manager.
Property Management Corp., 406 Locust (c99)

TRAMORE CASTLE
4525 LINDELL
4 rooms and bath, or 5 or 6 rooms with 2 baths; 3 exposures; light, gas, refrigeration included; reasonable. DElmar 4762. (c99)

Westmoreland Apartments
5330 Pershing avenue; Forest Park view; home for refined people; day and night service. Call Manager. ROsedale 0712. (c62)

INTERDRIVE, 705—3d floor, north, $70; 7 large, light rooms, electric refrigeration, in-a-dor bed, built-in tub. Call owner, FOrest 6551, any morning before 8, or H. R. Weisels Co., 8th and Chestnut. CHestnut 4800.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

APARTMENTS
SOUTH
SEVILLA COURT
3500 MIAMI
ONE BLOCK TO GRAND-GRAVOIS
Attractive fireproof building; ideal transportation; school, church, commercial and shopping conveniences.
3-4-5-ROOM EFFICIENCIES
LIGHT—GAS—REFRIGERATION
Large private court, lawn furniture. Information, Apt. 103. PRospect 4817.

4203 SHENANDOAH
Near Shaw's Garden and Park, 1 block to 3 car lines. 3 and 4 room efficiencies. Built-in dressing-room furniture. Information 2249 Klemm, Apt. 2.

TOWER GROVE PARK
4135 MAGNOLIA; 4 full rooms and dressing room. Information 4135, Apt. 2. LAclede 6491.
4157 MAGNOLIA; 3 rooms and dressing room; also 4 rooms, and 4 room and sunroom. Information 4157, Apt. 1.

NORTH
PRAIRIE AND PALM
Opposite Beaumont High campus. Near Fairground Park and Grand. 3 and 4 room efficiencies. Information 3526 Prairie, Apt. 2.

WEST
YORKLEIGH
4954 WEST PINE (½ block from Forst Park). 3 and 5 room efficiencies. Furnished or unfurnished. $45.00 up. Exceptionable light and exposures. Large yard surrounds building. See manager or phone ROsedale 3287.

SIMMS
5514 PERSHING—Overlooking Forest Park on the south; 5-room efficiencies with sunrooms. Information—Janitor.

ALL APARTMENTS LISTED HERE ARE CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION, STORES, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

WM. S. DROZDA REALTY CO.
4006 Chouteau NEw. 0378

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

RENTAL $35 TO $45
N. W. Cor. Taylor and Forest Park Bl. See these well-ventilated apartments.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

DELMAR, 7375—Beautiful 5-room apartment and separate maid's quarters, shower; open porch; heated garage; open.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

DELMAR, 4644-48—5 rooms, heat, hot water and janitor furnished, CH. 6747.
WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainright Bldg.

DELMAR, 5368—Ideal 3-room efficiency; living room, 15x25, electric, gas and refrigeration. ROsedale 6218.

DELMAR, 6242—4-room flat; newly decorated and painted.
ROYAL BLDG. & REALTY CO. FOr. 4211

DELMAR, 5321—10 rooms, 3 baths; elevator service; open. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

DELMAR, 7211A — 3-room efficiency; strictly modern; heat; garage. CAbany 8656.

DELMAR, 4177-81—4 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service; electric refrigeration.
McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand

DELMAR, 7173—4-room efficiency, roller bed, refrigeration; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5241-56—3 rooms, refrigeration, heat, $30. Open. FOr. 3370. (c)

DELMAR, 6329-31—5-room efficiencies; modern; will decorate; reasonable. (c62)

EASTGATE, 701-707—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire; rent reduced. PA. 2649W.

EASTGATE, 740—6 rooms, sunroom; two bedrooms, Murphy, refrigerator. PA. 1570 (c83)

EASTGATE, 900—6-room efficiency; heat and janitor service; $45. (c)

EASTGATE, 800—6 lovely, light, clean rooms; Kelvinator; $55. EVergreen 4215

ENRIGHT, 5673—6 rooms and sun parlor $75 00
7507 Parkdale—5 rooms 75 00

Convenience . . .
dress . . . splendid
tions . . . at a p
gladly pays for re
of living.
We invite you to
charming 5 and 6

Mrs. Miller, Ma
4440 LINDELL

THE LA...
1019 HAMI...
4 rooms, refrigera...
Manager on p...
M. H. RODEMYER...
109 N. 8th st.

APARTME...
1160-64 Hamilton; ...

HAMILTON, 1298—5 ... bedrooms; heat, janit... refrigeration; 1st or 2d ... apartment; open. FL...

HAMILTON, 623—6 ro... floor; $50.
B. A. THOMPSON R. C...

HAMILTON, 1231 — ... rooms in-a-dor bed, ... frigeration, heat, janitor...

HAMILTON, 814 — ... sun parlor; reasonable...
JOHN S. BLAKE & B...

HAMILTON, 525—3d ... idaire; janitor service...
OTTO TIETJENS.

HAMILTON, 533—4 ...
5910 Washington; 5 ...
DIESTELHORST CO.

HANLEY 622 S.—... spacious rooms, 2 bath... all sides; 3-family buil... insulated; exceptional ... tive rental basis to re...
APEX REALTY...

HANLEY RD., 444 S. ... Wydown)—5 rooms ... ed garage; refrigeration... Inc., Clayton. RAndolp...

HANLEY RD., 440 S.—... room, sunroom, heat...

HEMAN, 717 — Att... screened porch, Frigid...

HODIAMONT, 1289A—... room efficiency; hea... wood floors; newly dec... ice; rent $25 for summ... winter. Apply 1287 W... CAbany 0324.

4-ROOM EFFICIENC...
716 Interdrive; gas, ... lovely apartments; fur...
DOUGHERTY R. E. C...

INTERDRIVE, 738 — ... exceedingly low rents... Co., 800 Title Guar. Bl...

KENSINGTON PL., 4... bath, modern heat, jani...

KINGSBURY, 6643—... 6 large rooms; also ... ception room; 2 bath... rated; on most ... around St. Louis; ... described here; 1932 re... class apartment, 5 r... shing. PArkview 16...

GEORGIAN COURT A... Kingsbury—2 and 3 ... room efficiency, furn... with gas, heat, new ... cal telephone, night ... outside rooms, mai...

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

SEVILLA COURT

3500 MIAMI

ONE BLOCK TO GRAND-GRAVOIS

Attractive fireproof building; ideal transportation; school, church, commercial and shopping conveniences.

3-4-5-ROOM EFFICIENCIES

LIGHT—GAS—REFRIGERATION

Large private court, lawn furniture. Information, Apt. 103. PRospect 4817.

4203 SHENANDOAH

Near Shaw's Garden and Park, 1 block to 3 car lines. 3 and 4 room efficiencies. Built-in dressing-room furniture. Information 2249 Klemm, Apt. 2.

TOWER GROVE PARK

4135 MAGNOLIA; 4 full rooms and dressing room. Information 4135, Apt. 2. LAclede 6491.

4157 MAGNOLIA; 3 rooms and dressing room; also 4 rooms, and 4 room and sunroom. Information 4157, Apt. 1.

NORTH

PRAIRIE AND PALM

Opposite Beaumont High campus. Near Fairground Park and Grand. 3 and 4 room efficiencies. Information 3526 Prairie, Apt. 2.

WEST

YORKLEIGH

4954 WEST PINE (½ block from Forst Park). 3 and 5 room efficiencies. Furnished or unfurnished. $45.00 up. Exceptionable light and exposures. Large yard surrounds building. See manager or phone ROsedale 3287.

SIMMS

5514 PERSHING—Overlooking Forest Park on the south; 5-room efficiencies with sunrooms. Information—Janitor.

ALL APARTMENTS LISTED HERE ARE CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION, STORES, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

WM. S. DROZDA REALTY CO.

4006 Chouteau NEw. 0378

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

RENTAL $35 TO $45

N. W. Cor. Taylor and Forest Park Bl. See these well-ventilated apartments. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

DELMAR, 7375—Beautiful 5-room apartment and separate maid's quarters, shower; open porch; heated garage; open. A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

DELMAR, 4644-48—5 rooms, heat, hot water and janitor furnished. CH. 6747. WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainright Bldg.

DELMAR, 5368—Ideal 3-room efficiency; living room, 15x25, electric, gas and refrigeration. ROsedale 0218.

DELMAR, 6242—4-room flat; newly decorated and painted. ROYAL BLDG. & REALTY CO. FOr. 4211

DELMAR, 5321—10 rooms, 3 baths; elevator service; open. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

DELMAR, 7211A — 3-room efficiency; strictly modern; heat; garage. CAbany 8656.

DELMAR, 4177-81—4 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service; electric refrigeration. McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand

DELMAR, 7173—4-room efficiency, roller bed, refrigeration; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5241-56—3 rooms, refrigeration, heat, $30. Open. FOr. 3370. (c)

DELMAR, 6329-31—5-room efficiencies; modern; will decorate; reasonable. (c62)

EASTGATE, 701-707—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire; rent reduced. PA. 2049W.

EASTGATE, 740—6 rooms, sunroom; two bedrooms, Murphy, refrigerator. PA. 1570 (c83)

EASTGATE, 900—6-room efficiency; heat and janitor service; $45. (c)

EASTGATE, 800—6 lovely, light, clean rooms; Kelvinator; $55. EVergreen 4215

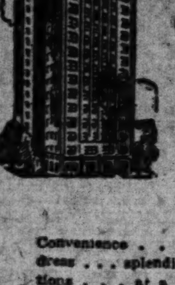
ENRIGHT, 5673—6 rooms and sun parlor	$75 00
7307 Parkdale—5 rooms	75 00
761 Westgate—5 rooms	60 00
5604 Waterman—6 rooms	75 00

Heat, electric refrigeration. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

VERY DESIRABLE.

6320 Enright; see this choice 5-room apartment; sun room; reasonable rent. BARNGROVE REALTY CO., 112 N. 7th st. MAIN 2185.

ENRIGHT, 6601-6616—5-6 large rooms; garage and refrigeration; beautiful location and clean-cut buildings; open. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980. (c92)



The Pierre Chouteau Offers Everything You Desire in a Home!

Convenience . . . smart address . . . splendid accommodations . . . at a price that one gladly pays for real enjoyment of living.

We invite you to inspect our charming 5 and 6-room suites.

Mrs. Miller, Manager. 4440 LINDELL BLVD.

THE LARCH 1019 HAMILTON 4 rooms, refrigeration, $40.00. Manager on premises. M. H. RODEMYER & COMPANY. 109 N. 8th st. MAin 4124.

APARTMENT, $30

1160-64 Hamilton; new 3-room efficiencies, refrigeration, gas, electric, Murphy bed, stove, breakfast set; cheapest rent in town. GLICK, 822 Chestnut.

HAMILTON 1298—5 rooms, 2 full size bedrooms; heat, janitor service; electric refrigeration; 1st or 2d floor; front corner apartment; open. FL. 0456.

HAMILTON, 623—6 rooms, 2 baths, third floor; $50. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 DELMAR.

HAMILTON, 1221 — First, second, four rooms in-a-dor bed, newly decorated, refrigeration, heat, janitor. MU. 6926. (c)

HAMILTON, 814 — First floor; 5 rooms; sun parlor; reasonable rental. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

HAMILTON, 525—3d floor; 6 rooms; Frigidaire; janitor service. OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut st.

HAMILTON, 533—4 rooms, sun parlor. 5910 Washington; 5 rooms, sun parlor. DIESTELHORST CO. PArkview 0200.

HANLEY, 622 S.—Beautiful apartment, 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, light and air on all sides; 3-family building; 3d floor roof insulated; exceptional apartment; attractive rental basis to responsible party. APEX REALTY CO., MAin 4860.

HANLEY RD., 444 S. (1 block north of Wydown)—5 rooms (2 bedrooms); heated garage; refrigeration, Meier & Comfort, Inc., Clayton. RAndolph 8140. (c99)

HANLEY RD., 440 S.—New, modern, five-room, sunroom, heat, janitor; open. (c)

HEMAN, 717 — Attractive 6 rooms, screened porch, Frigidaire; reasonable. (c)

HODIAMONT, 1289A—3 rooms, with 5-room efficiency; heat furnished; hardwood floors; newly decorated; janitor service; rent $25 for summer, $35 per month winter. Apply 1287 Hodiamont av. Call CAbany 0324.

4-ROOM EFFICIENCY—LOW RENT

716 Interdrive; gas, light, refrigeration; lovely apartments; furnished, unfurnished. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

INTERDRIVE, 738 — 7 beautiful rooms; exceedingly low rents. Victor Schulein & Co. 800 Title Guar. Bldg. MAin 4404. (c99)

KENSINGTON PL., 4571—4 rooms, tile bath, modern heat, janitor, $37.50. PR. 1211 (c65)

KINGSBURY, 6643—Beautiful apartment; 6 large rooms; also breakfast and reception room; 2 baths; beautifully decorated; on most beautiful street in or around St. Louis; its quality cannot be described here; 1932 rental; also have same class apartment, 5 rooms, at 7358 Pershing. PArkview 1698.

GEORGIAN COURT APARTMENTS, 5660 Kingsbury—2 and 3 rooms with 3 and 5 room efficiency, furnished or unfurnished, with gas, heat, new refrigeration, free local telephone, night and day service; all outside rooms, many of them facing beautiful Georgian Court, with lawns, shrubbery and flowers; $45 per month and up. (c99)

KINGSBURY, 5740—Five rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, Frigidaire; will decorate; rent greatly reduced. Apply second east or Jos. T. Caffall, 208 N. Broadway. (c7)

KINGSBURY, 6651—2d floor, 6 fine rooms, sun parlor, Murphy, Kelvinator, garage, residential location, but convenient to everything; reduced to $85. FOr. 5595; open. (c99)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

HAWTHORNE 4475 West Pine

Multi-Family Residences 3, 5 and 6 Room Efficiencies

Ideally situated, within easy reach of both business and recreation centers, yet far enough away to permit an atmosphere of quiet, refinement and dignity. The Hawthorne is a real home in every sense of the word.

16-story, fireproof building; ample garage facilities.

Resident Manager

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO. 7th and Chestnut

4396 LINDELL

6 outside rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated. Frigidaire, janitor heat. (c99)

LINDELL, 7310—6 rooms, 1st floor; beautiful two-family, oil heat and hot water furnished; sunroom 12x20; terrace, porches, front and rear. (c)

CATHEDRAL APARTMENTS—4404 Lindell; 9 rooms; 3 baths; centrally located. Agent on ground from 10:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 3. (c62)

LINDELL, 4514—Large first floor apartment, 2 baths, heat, janitor service. (c)

McKINLEY, 4510—4-room modern apartment; newly decorated; garage optional; half block from Forest Park. Key on premises. (c83)

BARWICK APTS.

4953 McPHERSON

Attractive, Moderate Rental. One 5-room furnished, reasonable. One 6-room; electric refrigeration. Inquire Room 1, 4500 Olive. DE. 5000.

4512 McPHERSON

The Lucerne

Charming arrangement of living and dining rooms, kitchen and 1 to 3 bedrooms at modest rentals. For families and persons accustomed to the best.

BEAUTIFUL—REASONABLE.

4537 McPherson; 5 rooms, electric refrigeration; A1 condition. Phone CEntral 2412 or ROsedale 4432.

McPHERSON, 5912—Six rooms, 2d floor; open porch; Frigidaire. P. C. BEYNON, 210 Wainwright Bldg.

McPHERSON, 4520 — 4 large, 1 small room; screened sleeping porch; refrigeration. (c)

McPHERSON, 5911—Attractive 5 rooms, newly decorated; Frigidaire; adults.

McPHERSON, 5915—5 or 6 rooms, conveniently located; reduced. CAb. 2620W.

McPHERSON, 5758—6 rooms, sunroom, 8 closets; 2-family; reasonable. (c)

RENT REDUCED.

5857-61 Maple; desirable 4-room apartment; heat and janitor service; electric refrigeration. Mgr., Apt. No. 19. PArkview 5934W, or BARNGROVE REALTY CO., 112 N. 7th st.

MAPLE, 5559—6 or 5 rooms; large and light; gas, electric, janitor, heat, refrigeration; garage and plenty service; call and talk it over.

MAPLE, 4962—3-room efficiency, gas stove, heat, Frigidaire, janitor service; reduced rent. Riverside 6983, FL. 4375.

MAPLE, 5756—St. Rose's parish; 5 rooms. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

MAPLE PL., 934—4 rooms, heat, refrigeration; janitor service; garage. RO. 9731.

MAPLE, 5506—6 rooms, 1st west; excellent locality; reasonable. RO. 0969. (c)

MARYLAND, 4142—3-room efficiencies; light, gas and refrigeration; $30, $32.50. JEfferson 0267. (c99)

MARYLAND, 4142—3-room efficiencies; light, gas and refrigeration; $30, $32.50. JEfferson 0267. (c99)

MARYLAND, 4356—COMPLETE EFFICIENCY, 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS, $50.

SEVEN GABLES APTS.—CLAYTON. 18 N. Meramec, ½ block north of courthouse; new efficiencies; also furnished efficiencies; $30 to $47.50; only one carfare. MEIER & COMFORT, INC., Clayton, Mo.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

The QUALITY GROUP

Distinguished apartments, furnished or unfurnished, also hotel rooms . . . priced in line with the market today.

CONGRESS . . . Union at Pershing
SENATE . . . Union at Pershing
EMBASSY . Union at Washington
BRANSCOME . Pershing at Belt

RENTAL OFFICE IN THE CONGRESS PHONE FOREST 7844. (c99)

PERSHING, 7505—5 attractive rooms, second floor; corner Hanley and Pershing; overlooking Alta Dena; shady and cool; $65. (c)

PERSHING, 6010—Apartment, attractive 5 rooms, newly decorated; floors refinished; screened porch; refrigeration; garage. 6010 Pershing. (c)

PERSHING, 5789—5 rooms, 2 sun parlors, refrigeration, stove, heat, janitor service, tile bath and kitchen. C. L. WILLIAMS, FRanklin 2626.

PERSHING, 5520—4-room efficiency, bath, dressing room, hot-water heat, refrigeration, janitor; reduced. C. L. WILLIAMS, FRanklin 2626.

PERSHING, 5795—Beautiful corner apartments, 6 rooms and sun parlor, electric refrigeration; will decorate; open. CEn. 0314. (c83)

PERSHING, 5600 (Second floor east)—7 rooms; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; $75; also first and third floors, $70. (c99)

PERSHING, 6127—3d floor, 6 rooms, electric refrigeration; garage; low rental. See this today. (c)

PERSHING, 7403—4 rooms, heat furnished, electric refrigeration; $45. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

PERSHING, 7337—Ultra modern 5 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, oil heat; garage; refrigeration included. (c99)

PERSHING, 7324—Modern 5 rooms and garage, in attractive surroundings; open; new rent. CORNET & ZEIBIG, MA. 4560.

PERSHING, 6105—6 rooms, bath, refrigerator, near Washington University. PArkview 0359.

PERSHING, 5517—4 rooms, sun parlor, newly decorated. See janitor. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 406 Locust.

PERSHING, 5391—7 rooms and sunroom, 2 baths; reasonable. FO. 8980. (c37)

PERSHING, 6104—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sun room, 2 baths; reasonable rent. (c)

PERSHING, 5788—4-5 rooms, Frigidaire; rent reduced, $60. (c)

PERSHING, 5625 — 4 rooms, sunroom, Murphy bed; refrigeration. CAb. 2427.

PERSHING, 6061—Attractive corner apt.; newly decoraetd; Frigidaire; adults. (c99)

PERSHING, 6007—5 rooms, sunroom, $60 first floor; $55 third; refrigeration. (c)

PERSHING, 5537—Beautiful 6 rooms, sun parlor; Frigidaire. PA. 3177M. (c99)

PERSHING, 6179—7 attractive rooms, 4 exposures; heat, hot water, janitor. (c99)

PERSHING, 5784-6030 — 4 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration; low rent. CE. 5071.

PLAZA DRIVE, south side Pershing, west of Union; very desirable apartmnets of 4 rooms and bath, in 3-family building; 4 exposures insure adequate light and ventilation; newly decorated; refrigeration; only $45. See manager at 281. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

A REAL VALUE

5885 PLYMOUTH; DANDY 3 AND 4 ROOMS; ALL HAVE FULL BEDROOMS; MODERN APPOINTMENTS; EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENTS; OPEN EVENINGS. (c62)

BIG REDUCTIONS.

5851 Plymouth; $45, $50; one month's concession; everything furnished; garage free. (c99)

PLYMOUTH, 5864—4 rooms and sunroom; large, light rooms; $50; open. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980. (c92)

PLYMOUTH, 5861—5 rooms, front porch, electric icebox, second floor. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 DELMAR.

PLYMOUTH, 5906—4 large bright rooms, rent reduced. PA. 3723J. (c99)

ONE BLOCK WEST OF FOREST PARK 6302 NORTH ROSEBURY AV.

4 rooms, reception hall, bath, electric refrigeration; two in-a-dor beds if desired; rent only $50. GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

ROSEBURY DR., 6252—2d floor; thoroughly modern; 7 rooms, 2 baths, large Frigidaire; garage. PA. 6639.

IDEAL 3-room efficiency, living room, 15x25; electric, gas and refrigeration. ROsedale 0218. (c92)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

TAYLOR, 368 N.—Beautiful 3 and 4 room efficiencies; new; available; low rents. See manager in building. (c99)

TAYLOR, 19 N. (Cathedral Parish)—Six rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire; low rent. Open

TAYLOR, 720 N.—6 large rooms. Rent reduced to $40.

THORNBY PL., 22—Between Goodfellow and Hamilton, north of Maple; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; A1 order. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

UNION, 618 N. (at Delmar)—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, first floor; separate entrance; heat and janitor service; close to stores; good transportation. Jos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chestnut

UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 6811—Facing Washington U.; light, airy 4 rooms, sun parlor; Murphy; vitrolite bath; Frigidaire; adults.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6603—8 rooms, modern; Olive-University car line.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6633—Six rooms; ideal location. PA. 0230R.

1143 UNION BOUL

Six large rooms; heat and janitor service; rent $35 and up. GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

VERNON, 5503—4 large modern rooms, bath, reception hall, near schools and transportation; newly decorated; refrigeration; very low rent; concession. CA. 3668W (c99)

VERNON, 5260—4 large and light rooms; refrigeration; janitor service; garage optional. SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut

WASHINGTON, 6111—$45 for 4 rooms, refrigeration; A1 condition; newly papered, painted, etc. VERNON LAUX, 705 Chestnut, CHes. 8300

WASHINGTON, 6818—1st floor; 5 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage; ideal location; reduced rent. CAbany 6159J. (c)

WASHINGTON, 6826—4, 5 ROOMS; REDUCED; SHOWER, REFRIGERATION; EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 6683—5 rooms, sunroom Frigidaire; best location; low rent. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

WASHINGTON, 6122—4 full-size rooms; refrigerator; will decorate. CHest. 6776. WM. C. TIEMAN, 214 Wainwright Bldg.

WASHINGTON, 6665—7-room apartment; 2 baths; garage; 3d floor; rent reduced. Call PArkview 2464J. (c99)

WASHINGTON, 6126 (Third floor)—Beautiful 4-room apartment; heat, refrigeration; rent reasonable. CEntral 6323. (c83)

WASHINGTON, 6619A—Six rooms and bath; janitor service and heat. (c92)

WASHINGTON, 6625—6 rooms, sleeping porch refrigeration. PA. 3764W. (c99)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

$40 $50 EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Furnished or unfurnished; conveniently located; maid and laundry service available; garage, telephone.

MANAGER, JEFF. 4505

4140 WASHINGTON

LINDELL TOWER

3745 LINDELL

Rent or lease, 3, 4 or 5 room efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished; low rental; gas, electric, refrigeration included.

See resident Manager. FR. 3627 (c99)

APARTMENT—Efficiencies; near Washington University; heat, gas, light, refrigeration furnished. PA. 8093R. (c)

ONE BLOCK FROM FOREST PARK, 4024 Buckingham ct.; strictly modern, complete; reasonable; week or month. (c8)

CLAYTON 6734—Nice apartment; across from school.

ENRIGHT, 5622—3-room efficiecny; also bedroom; strictly modern.

HAMILTON AND ENRIGHT — N. E. corner 2 and 4 rooms, reasonable rentals, see today; newly decorated. (92)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-4 room efficiencies; rent reasonable. See manager. (c62)

KINGSLAND, 564—3, 4, 5 room efficiency; light, refrigeration; $39 up. LA. 5589. (c8)

Cathedral Court Apts.

4362-72 Lindell—$40 and Up

3-4-room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration; garage space $5. Mgr. on premises. (c99)

LINDELL, 7359—New 4 and 5 rooms; gas, electric furnished; $50 up. CA. 5800. (c80)

OLIVE, 3739—Newly decorated 3 and 5 room efficiencies; furnished or unfurnished; low rent includes refrigeration. Apply manager.

TAYLOR 327 N.—4-5 room efficiency; 1½ blocks from Lindell; reduced. (c82)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

Forest Park Hotel

WEST PINE BOULEVARD AT EUCLID

"WHERE IT'S COOLER"

Hotel Forest Park offers a vast selection ranging from regular hotel accommodations to three and four room de luxe suites comfortably and beautifully appointed. Our one-room kitchenette apartments are especially popular with the small family.

Transient Rates.....Single, $2.50 and up
Transient Rates....Double, $4.00 and up
Monthly Rates....Single, $50.00 and up
Monthly Rates....Double, $60.00 and up
Kitchenette Apts. $75.00 per month and up

400 Rooms for Transient and Permanent Guests Restaurant Garage

R. B. PAINE, Manager. Telephone ROsedale 3500

You are cordially invited to inspect the charmingly decorated and furnished apartments at the

Sir Walter Raleigh Apartments

3664 WASHINGTON BLVD.

Everything You Desire Including the Price.

CLARA, 826 (apt. 303)—3 rooms, large living room, beautifully furnished, sacrifice; references. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CLARA, 764 (Near Delmar) — Modern; nicely furnished; reasonable. CAb. 3251.

CLAYTON AND CENTRAL—6800 west; 2 blocks east of Skinker; beautiful 3-4 room efficiencies, refrigeration; furnished. (83)

CLAYTON, 6306—5-room efficiency; beautiful furniture; 2 beds; every convenience; fine location west of Skinker.

CLEMENS, 5806 (Apt. E)—6 beautiful rooms; cheap. CAbany 4742W.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

E. A. Bokern Real Estate Co.

317 Fullerton Bldg. GArfield 4108.

APARTMENTS.

6319 Clemens; 5 rooms; refrigeration; garage.
5605 Maple; 6 rooms; refrigeration; garage.
4947 Laclede, 4 rooms, sun parlor, refrigeration.
5070 Delmar, 6 rooms, second floor, $45.

DWELLINGS.

4225 Evans, 9 rooms, furnace.....	$35 00
2252 Nebraska, 6 rooms, furnace..	[illegible] 00
1836 Victor, 8 rooms, furnace...	25 00
2213 Olive, 6 rooms, bath, electric	35 00
6835 Southwest, 3 rooms, toilet..	17 00

FLATS.

5555A Hebert, 6 rooms, sun parlor	45 00
5367A Palm, 4 rooms, sleeping porch	30 00
3406A Clara, 4 rooms, furnace...	25 00
1917A Marcus, 3 rooms, furnace..	27 50
4064 Kennerly, 3 rooms, furnace.	21 00
2108 N. 11th, 5 rooms, bath....	10 50
3002 Lemp, 4 rooms, bath.......	14 00
4478A Norfolk, 3 rooms, toilet...	15 00
3219 Magazine, 3 rooms, toilet..	13 00
1418A Menard, 3 rooms, electric..	12 00
1014 Park, 3 rooms, electric....	9 00

CHIPPEWA, 5038—5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; $53.

5312A Itaska, 6 rooms, all conveniences, 2 blocks west of Kingshighway; elegant location; $45.

6223 Michigan, 4-room brick cottage; bath, furnace, garage; $35.

7121A Pennsylvania; 3 rooms, bath, $18.

4738 Michigan, 3-room brick cottage;

FLATS FOR RENT—North

ELEVENTH, 3118 N.—3 fine rooms; reduced to $12.50. "Don't Miss This."

ELLIOT 2727—4 rooms, modern, $22. 3515 Greer: 5 rooms, modern; $40; flats in good condition.

DODIER, 3649—4 rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated, $22. F. A. KECK & CO., 4351 Warne. CO. 2409

EMILY, 5606A—New 3 large rooms, tile bath, furnace, strictly modern; rent $22. HAROLD C. SIMON & CO., COlfax 4763. (c99)

DODIER, 2307A—Four nice large rooms, bath, laundry, inside stairway, front and back; a real bargain; $20. (c)

DODIER, 3626—4 rooms, bath, furnace, $21. COlfax 8166W.

EAST WARNE, 2000A—Ideal 4 rooms, bath; modern; want desirable tenant. (c)

FAIR, 3715—Opposite park; 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, Murphy bed; very modern; reduced, now $35. CEntral 1016.

FAIR, 3725—Corner, facing park; five rooms, reduced. CAbany 0241.

FAIR, 3054—3 large rooms, bath, furnace; rent reduced to $27.50.

FAIR, 3132—3 cheerful rooms, $20 to permanent people; garage. (c)

FARLIN, 4119A—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, sun parlor, furnace, garage. (c62)

FARLIN, 4229W—4 rooms, modern, oil heat, furnished; garage; reduced. (c)

FARRAR, 2018—3 large rooms, newly decorated; electric, rent reduced. (c99)

FIFTEENTH, 2700A N.—4 large rooms, rent $15. GRECKY, 1310 Cass. CH. 4143

FLAT—4 rooms, with bath, facing park; rent reduced. 2527A Rauschenbach. (c99)

FLATS—3 rooms, modern, new condition; garage; $25 to $30. COlfax 7608. (c)

FLAT—4 rooms, bath; modern; rent reasonable. GRand 1841. (c83)

FLORISSANT, 4036 N. — Modern 3-room flat; A1 condition; reasonable. CO. 1469M

FLORISSANT, 3906W.—4 large rooms, bath, furnace; instant hot water. (c99)

FLORISS PL., 4418—O'Fallon Park; 4 modern rooms; reduced. COlfax 1421M.

FLORISANT, 4312—3 rooms, bath, furnace and garage, near school. EV. 5947.

FLATS FOR RENT—North

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3231A — 3 rooms, bath, furnace; $26. CO. 8166W. (c)

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4252—3 rooms, bath, $21; garage available. COlfax 8166J. (c)

NEWSTEAD, 3617 N.—4 rooms, bath, electric; $23. C. L. WILLIAMS, FRanklin 2826.

NEWSTEAD, 4043A N.—3 ROOMS, BATH, $20. STEINLAGE, 722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 8744.

NEWSTEAD, 4114-4116A N.—4 large, light rooms; bath; open; $20. (c93)

NEWSTEAD, 4041—3 rooms, bath, furnace; $23; 4043, 3 rooms, bath, $20.

NEWHOUSE, 1529—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot water; adults.

3 LARGE ROOMS, $9.
4 LARGE ROOMS, $11
2805-07A N. 9th; gas, electric; decorated. HAUSCHULTE, 2407 N. Broadway.

NORTH MARKET, 3114A—3 rooms, bath and electric; good condition; $16.

NORTH MARKET, 3505-07—3 large rooms; reduced; electric; toilet; open; $15

NORTH MARKET, 1928—3 rooms, bath, $21; 4 rooms, bath, attic, $22.50. (c)

OBEAR, 1902 E.—4 rooms, bath and electric; A1 condition; reasonable.

OBEAR, 1442A—Three rooms and bath; garage. (c)

PALM, 4037—3 rooms; tile bath; furnace; close to Beaumont High School and church. (c)

PALM, 3702A—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood; near Beaumont High. (c)

PALM, 3953A—5 rooms, garage; good condition. (c99)

PALM, 3922A—6 rooms, hot water, hardwood; Beaumont High; reasonable. (c)

PALM, 2109A—3 rooms, inside toilet, laundry; $21. CA. 3683. (c)

PARIS, 3515—4 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. COlfax 2342R. (c99)

PARNELL, 3916—3 rooms, bath, garage if wanted; adults.

PECK, 4032A—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; in fine condition; $17. PArkview 6554.

PENROSE, 4323—3 rooms, bath, furnace; $22.50. KAMP, CH. 8342.

PENROSE, 3748—3 rooms. $18; bath.

FLATS FOR RENT
Northwest

ANDERSON 4838A—Beautiful 3 breakfast room, hardwood floors, cheap. (c)

ANDERSON, 4820—3 rooms, dinette, furnace; was $33, now $27.50. (c)

New Flats Greatly Reduced

2563A Arlington; 4 rooms and dinette, Murphy, craftex walls, shower; brick garage; $35. CHestnut 6161. (c68)

ARLINGTON, 4526A—Three rooms with rollaway bed, tile bath, hardwood floors. $25. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

ARLINGTON, 1903—3 rooms, new, completely modern; Murphy bed; rent reduced; must see to appreciate.

ARLINGTON, 2708—4 rooms, furnace, bath, electric; nice condition, $25. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

ARLINGTON, 2524—3 rooms, bath, furnace, in-a-dor bed. ROsedale 1741.

ASHBY, 4021—Sept. 1; 3-room duplex cottage, bath, furnace, nice yard; reasonable to responsible party. COlfax 1579J. (c62)

ASHLAND, 4132—3 rooms, bath; $23. GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN. (c7)

ASHLAND, 5615—3 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, front porch, $27.50. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

ASHLAND 5531A—Four rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, modern; open; $35. (c99)

ASHLAND, 4776A—Modern 5 rooms, garage; rent reduced. EV. 4431. (c)

ASHLAND, 5561—3 rooms, bath, garage; 2 weeks free, $25.

ASHLAND, 5572—Three room flats, $25.

ASHLAND, 5555A—3 rooms, modern; open; $27.50. CAbany 3583. (c)

ASHLAND, 5524A-26—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; modern; $36. EV. 8762.

ASHLAND, 5349A—New 4 rooms, just decorated; tile bath, furnace. EV. 7087.

ATHLONE, 4547-47A—Four rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage.

BEACON, 5444—4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage; reasonable.

FLATS FOR RENT
Northwest

LOTUS, 5061A—5 bright rooms, newly papered, every convenience; $27.50, with garage free; open. (c92)

LOTUS, 5332—3 large rooms, hall and bath; will decorate.

LOTUS, 5611A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reduced. MUlberry 1377.

LOTUS, 5063A—3 large rooms, bath; conveniences; reasonable; choice location.

LOTUS, 5802A—4 modern rooms, screened porches; Murphy bed; $30.

LOTUS, 5567A—4 rooms, modern; newly decorated; reasonable. (c62)

LOTUS, 5034—3 large rooms, bath; best condition; $20. (c99)

MAFFITT, 5875 — Beautiful new 3-room flat; strictly modern; reasonable rental to responsible tenant. VICTOR SCHULEIN & CO., 800 Title Guar. Bldg. MAin 4404. (c99)

MAFFITT 4732A—Three rooms, bath; good condition; only $17; open. McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut st. MAin 0142.

MAFFITT, 5143—1st floor, bungalow flat, 5 large rooms, steam heat, garage. (c)

MAFFITT, 4819—Upper 5 rooms; garage; modern; reduced $34. EVergreen 6897.

MAFFITT, 4815A—5 rooms; craftex walls; hardwood floors; see to appreciate (c99)

MAFFITT, 5380A—Three rooms, modern flat; rent $23. (c99)

MARCUS, 1533—4 rooms, furnace	$25 00
6231 Wagner, 3 rooms, modern	27 50
3444 Arlington, 3 rooms, furnace	23 00
5220 Palm, 4 rooms sun parlor	30 00
5365A Easton, 4 rooms, bath	20 00
5308 Theodosia, 4 rooms, bath	22 50

MARCUS 1923—2d floor, six rooms; all conveniences; $37.50. LOUIS H. WISSMAN R. E. CO., 119 N. 7th.

MARCUS, 3066—4-5 rooms; heat; Frigidaire; hot water; garage; $40. FOrest 0426.

MARCUS, 3541—3 rooms, steam heat; shades and screens; $22.50. (c)

MARCUS, 2616A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; reduced. JEff. 8892.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4831—4 large rooms; all modern; rent $25. GRand 3630R. (c99)

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3954—Upper 6 rooms,

FLATS FOR RENT
Northwest

WABADA, 5602-04A — 3 rooms, bath, electric, shades, newly decorated and painted, only $20; open. CH. 6532. (c63)

WABADA, 5017A—3 large modern rooms, bath, $23; concession. FR. 1697.

WABADA, 5156—4-room efficiency; garage; rent $30. JEfferson 0060. (c)

WABADA, 5962—4 rooms and garage; only $27.50. CURT C. MACK, Realtor.

WABADA, 5339—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; $27.50. (c62)

WABADA, 5381A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; rent $25. (c83)

WABADA, 5540A—5 rooms, furnace, tile bath; garage; $30; near schools. (c60)

WABADA, 5903—4 large rooms, heat furnished; Murphy in-a-dor. (c)

WABADA, 5365—3 nice bright rooms, bath, electric; rent reduced. $23.

WEST FLORISSANT, 5024—4 rooms, sun porch and garage; bargain; $32.50

WOODLAND, 5723—New building, five rooms, tile bath, strictly modern, garage, rent $38. COlfax 4703. (c99)

South

FEDERER REALTY CO.
2610 GRAVOIS AV.
PROSPECT 1519

FLATS

3400 Alberta—3 rooms	$30 00
3515 Connecticut—5 rooms; garage	40 00
4063 Connecticut—4 and sunroom	35 00
3930A Dover—5 rooms	35 00
4427 S. Grand—5 rooms and breakfast room	Rent reduced
6012A S. Grand bl.—5 rooms	45 00
2200A Indiana—4 rooms	24 00
4016 McRee—3, modern	22 50
4030 McRee—3 rooms	Reduced
4260 Michigan—3, modern	Cheap
3037A Texas—4 rooms	22 50
2720A S. 13th—5 rooms	22 50
1403-5 Virginia—3, modern	$24 00 up
4111A Wyoming—5, refrigeration and garage	42 50

6 ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR
3 BEDROOMS
Bungalow-type single flat; modern throughout; newly decorated; 4115A Shaw av.; rent low.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

BLAINE, 4123A—3 nice, light rooms and bath; $16.

BLOW, 3651—Modern 5-room brick; garage; large yard; a real home; rent $40.

BLOW, 3725—6 rooms, 2-car garage. LAclede 3030.

BOTANICAL, 3830—Real home for a large family; 7 rooms and reception hall; garage for 1 or 2 cars; reasonable. (c83)

BOTANICAL, 3627A—7 rooms, all outside windows; separate laundry; garage; reduced. (c)

BOTANICAL, 4109 — 5 rooms, reception room; decorated; reduced; $30; concession (c62)

BOTANICAL, 4226A—3 large rooms, bath, electric, $20. ZEREGA AGENCY CO. (c99)

BOTANICAL, 3918—5 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, second floor; $28. HY. HIEMENZ R. CO. CHestnut 8452.

BOTANICAL, 4215—Four large rooms, sun parlor, reduced to $30. CHestnut 1238. W. B. SHELP & CO. 1014 Locust st.

BOTANICAL, 3816—Six rooms, bath, furnace with garage, $35; newly painted and decorated. Ring LAclede 5027. (c99)

BOTANICAL, 4269A—Three large rooms, newly decorated; $20. (c99)

BOTANICAL, 4230—3 rooms, bath, laundry, screens, shades, $18.

BOTANICAL, 3925—6 bright rooms, bath, refrigeration; hot-water heat; garage. (c)

BOTANICAL, 4109—5 rooms, bath, furnace, floors refinished, reduced, $30.

BOTANICAL, 4229—Large quiet 3, sunroom, steam heat, decorate to suit.

BOTANICAL, 4171A—Six modern rooms; near Tower Grove Park. CAbany 3958.

BOTANICAL, 3964—5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, modern, $32.50.

BOTANICAL, 3917A—5 rooms, sunroom, steam heat, electric refrigerator; $38.

BOTANICAL, 3854—6 large rooms, downstairs, $30. Open.

BOTANICAL, 3835—7 rooms, bath; garage; reduced to $40. CA. 8564W. (c65)

BOTANICAL, 3931A—6 light rooms, with good furnace. (c99)

BOWEN, 3976A—Holly Hills, 4 large rooms; garage; bath; refrigeration; $45.

BOWEN, 3631 — 4 rooms, bath, garage;

FLATS FOR RENT—South

COMPTON, 3134 S.—Half block south of Arsenal, opposite Roosevelt High School; first floor 4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors electric refrigerator; garage; all modern conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated; built for particular family of adults; rent reduced; $45; open.

COMPTON, 5802 S.—3 rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences; rent $25. Victor 3224W. (c7)

COMPTON, 1937 S.—Beautiful, modern flat; brick garage; low rent. FR. 3610. (c8)

COMPTON, 2309 S.—Upper or lower, 3 beautiful rooms, range; refrigeration furnished; newly decorated; reduced to $28.

COMPTON, 4335A S.—5 rooms, hardwood floors, newly decorated, modern, St. Anthony's and Cleveland High; rent reduced.

COMPTON, 2605 S.—4 nice rooms, bath, furnace, garage; very reasonable. (c76)

COMPTON, 2336—6 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; low rent. CHest. 5716.

COMPTON 3544A S.—Four large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, large.

COMPTON, 3246 S.—3 and breakfast room modern; newly decorated; reduced. (c)

COMPTON, 4131 S.—4 rooms and bath; low rent; block from St. Anthony's Church

COMPTON, 1409A S.—Three rooms, bath, $17; A1 condition.

COMPTON, 4350 S.—Rent reduced; four rooms, modern; convenient; $30.

CONNECTICUT, 4242—4 rooms; bath; garage; southern exposed bedroom; reasonable.

CONNECTICUT, 3729A—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom, newly decorated; new hardwood floors, garage; $37.50. (c)

CONNECTICUT, 3524A—3 large rooms, bath; fine condition; $22.50. FLanders 0694. (c)

CONNECTICUT, 3521A — 6 rooms, newly decorated, steam heat; hardwood floors. PRospect 0674.

CONNECTICUT, 4339—3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; garage; A1 condition. AUG. H. GERLING R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

CONNECTICUT, 4209A — 3 rooms, tiled bath, $20; first floor, 3 rooms, furnace, $25.

CONNECTICUT, 4124A—4 rooms, bath furnace; $26; newly painted, papered.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

FAIRVIEW, 3860—3 rooms, modern, reduced, $32 with garage; adults.

FILLMORE, 3918—Lower 5; 2 large bedrooms; hot-water heat; modern.

FILLMORE, 3673—5 rooms and sunroom; Brick garage. (c)

FLAD, 4539—4 rooms, modern; will decorate throughout; rent reduced. PARK SAVINGS TRUST CO., Clayton and De Mun. HIland 3300

FLAD, 3808A—Flat, six rooms; modern throughout. Call PATRICK J. REGAN, MAin 4492.

FLAD, 4171A—5 rooms, hot-water heat; convenient to schools and parks. COlfax 3645. (c)

FLAD, 4106—6 rooms, modern throughout. CALL PATRICK J. REGAN, MA. 4492

FLAD, 4112—Lovely front, single or double; reasonable. PRospect 1656. (c)

FLAD, 4127A—5 rooms, modern, reduced rent; owner, 3215 Halliday.

FLAD, 4245—5 light rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; adults, $36. (c)

FLAD, 3867—New 5-room flat; bath, electric, furnace; $27.50. (c80)

FLAT—New; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors; rent $35. HI. 6294. (c99)

FLORA, 4539A—Prettiest flat in Shaw's Garden district; 5 rooms, refrigeration optional; garage; near schools; rent reduced. CA. 5055. (c99)

FLORA, 4538—4 rooms, sunroom, garage; newly decorated; greatly reduced rent. PArkview 6360J. (c)

FOLSOM, 3801A (cor. Spring)—3 large light rooms; electric, bath; $20. A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

FOLSOM, 3857A—5 rooms, 2d floor, bath; electric; garage, $28. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

FOLSOM, 3965A—3 ROOMS, BATH, $17. MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut

FOLSOM, 3668—3 rooms, lower; furnace, hot water; open. PRospect 6061.

FOLSOM, 3855A—And 3938 Folsom; 3 rooms; bath; rent reduced.

FOLSOM, 3815—3 cozy rooms; modern; near school; $23; open.

FOLSOM, 3648-48A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, modern; $25. PR. 2019.

FLATS FOR RENT

Southwest

NOTTINGHAM, 5043A—6-room efficiency: modern; garage, $45. FLanders 0364 (c99)

ODELL, 4936A—3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, garage. LAc. 0425. (c)

ODELL, 4933—5 rooms: 2 bedrooms; 2 car lines; garage. (c)

ODELL, 4976—4 rooms, downstairs; garage; hot-water heat. (c99)

ODELL, 5423A—3 rooms, toilet, gas, electric; $15.50; open. GArfield 8548.

OLEATHA, 5044—4 rooms, Murphy bed, refrigeration; garage; rent reduced $38.50. HIland 7015.

OLEATHA, 4929—4 large rooms, tile bath; furnace. MAin 4072.

OLEATHA, 4981A—3 rooms, strictly modern; block from school; rent reduced.

OLEATHA, 4945A—3 rooms, electric refrigerator, screened porch, $33. (c)

PARKER, 4979—Three rooms, all modern; block from school, $30. RIv. 2206W. (c99)

PERNOD, 4988—Four rooms, redecorated; steam heat, tile bath; garage; $32.50. (99)

PARKER, 4987—3 modern rooms, $30; near schools. PRospect 1453. (c)

PLATEAU, 6938A—3 rooms, shower, furnace; modern; craftex walls, $30. EV. 8762.

QUINCY, 4969—4 rooms, sun room, bath, furnace; garage; $35. (c)

QUINCY, 5403—4 rooms, sun room, garage, electric refrigeration; rent reduced.

REBER PL., 4953—Modern 5-room efficiency; hot-water heat; reduced. (c62)

RHODES, 5431—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; rent reduced. (c99)

RENT REDUCED TO $27.50

5929 Southwest; 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, etc.
VERNON LAUX, 705 Chestnut. CHes. 8300

SOUTHWEST, 5110—3 lower or 4 upper; bath, gas, electric; $20. (c)

SUTHERLAND, 5237A—5 rooms, newly decorated; rent reduced; modern. (c62)

THOLOZAN, 5043—4-room efficiency, lower floor, frigidaire, breakfast nook, tile bath, janitor, reduced to $37.50; open at night by appointment. LA. 8750. (c)

THOLOZAN, 5029—Rent reduced, 5 rooms, modern, tile bath, garage; open.

THOLOZAN, 5066A—5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. DARR. GR. 5247.

THOLOZAN, 5007—Beautiful, modern lower 5-6 room efficiency; reduced; adults.

LINDENWOOD, 4979-83—Newly decorated 5-room efficiency; hardwood floors, steam heat; garage; reduced. PRospect 6200. (c80)

LINDENWOOD, 4952A—4 rooms, modern; Murphy bed, $32.50. LAc. 3771. (c)

WALSH, 4958—Lower 3 modern rooms, bath, garage, $25. (c)

WATSON, 3420—For lease, entire flat, $50; 3 rooms, bath up, 4 rooms, bath, down, furnace, 2-car garage; large lot; bus at door. (c99)

WINONA, 4937-39-39A—5-room efficiencies; strictly modern, with garage, $35 LAclede 3510

WINONA, 5017—6 rooms, vitrolite kitchen and bath; refrigeration. (c99)

WINONA, 5035—Five rooms, garage, hot-water heat, $45.

West

MODERN FLAT, LOW RENT

Two flats available; 4 full size rooms, bath, furnace, etc., $25, at 4128-30 Delmar. Open. First party renting on Sunday will pay only $20. Meet agent there 10 to 12 and 3 to 5, or phone DElmar 1213.

RENT REDUCED

3 rooms, modern, 721 S. Taylor, one block east of Forest Park. (c99)

ALAMO, 6424—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath; first floor; open; $40. CHestnut 4800.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO., 8th and Chestnut

ALAMO, 6432—Modern, 5 rooms and sunroom; A1 condition; only $35. Open Sunday.

AMHERST, 7251A—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $57.50.
MORESI-PRANGE & CO., COlfax 2314.

AMHERST PL., 1268A—4 outside rooms; Frigidaire; furnace; hardwood floors; $32.50. (c)

AMHERST PL., 1265—First floor; 3 rooms; modern; newly decorated; $25. (c)

ARCO, 4349—4 rooms and bath; $23. GRand 6702M. (c)

ARLINGTON, 1416A—Five large rooms, bath, furnace; $25.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.

ARLINGTON, 1381A—4 rooms; furnace; garage; $22.50. PArkview 7493R. (c)

ART HILL PL., 1029—3 rooms, modern; garage. MUl. 1229. (c99)

AUBERT, 1259A—Six beautiful rooms, newly decorated; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; rent reasonable. (c83)

AUBERT, 1323—4 or 5 room flat; newly decorated; $22.50. (c)

AUBERT, 1124A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; good order; $25.

AUBERT, 906—Modern 6-room upper, $28. GR. 5486J. (c)

AUBERT, 914—6 rooms, modern; bath, furnace; rent reduced. (c7)

AUDUBON, 4563—4 rooms; Murphy bed; brick garage; rent $35; A1 condition.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

BARTMER, 6012A—4 or 5 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, garage; light and heat furnished; very reasonable. (c)

BARTMER, 6300A—3 rooms, kitchenette; $30; owner on premises 2 to 5 Sunday.

BAYARD, 1336A—Five rooms, bath, furnace, perfect condition; $25; open.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

BAYARD, 793A—4 large rooms, modern; garage; excellent condition. (c99)

BELT, 949—5 rooms, sleeping porch, gas stove and linoleum in kitchen, and garage; also 951 Belt, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Call FOrest 0059J.

BELT, 1467—3-room flat, with bath; screens, shades; good condition, $18. (c99)

BELT, 1460A—Four beautiful rooms, furnace, bath, sleeping porches; reduced. $25 (c99)

BELT, 1395—4 modern rooms, Murphy bed, steam heat, low rent. CH. 7125. (c83)

BELT, 1362—5 or 6 room flat, hardwood floors and steam heat. (c)

BERTHOLD, 6518—Near Forest Park; cars, stores and schools, modern 4 roms and bath; rear screened porch; garage; rent reasonable. FRanklin 5979.

BERTHOLD, 6663A—Modern 4 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat; adults. ST. 1752. (c80)

BERTHOLD, 6320—1 block south Forest Park; 4-room new flat and garage; $33. HIland 0293. (c7)

BERTHOLD, 6324A—Fine 5-room modern flat; $36. HIland 0293. (c7)

BLACKSTONE, 1429A — 3 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; concession.
HACKMANN, 1000 CHESTNUT.

BLENDON PL., 2230—4-room efficiency; modern; rent reduced, $29. HI. 2984.

BLENDON, 2053—Fine 3-room flat; $22. Call STerling 1701. (c7)

OUT OF THE SMOKE ZONE

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF CLAYTON COURTHOUSE

7918 BONHOMME AVE.

Four large rooms, screened-in porch, tiled walls in bath; garage, side drive; hot-water heat. Open for inspection; $50.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

BOYLE, 1110A S.—4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $25. (c53x)

BURD, 1439A—4 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, NEAR PRINCIPIA; MAIN 2185.

CABANNE, 5210—5 rooms, tile bath, brick garage; newly decorated; cheap rent to good tenant; open.

CABANNE, 5026—6 ROOMS, BATH, $30.
STEINLAGE, 722 CHESTNUT, CH. 8744

CABANNE, 6405—4 room efficiency; sleeping porch; hardwood floors; $25.

CABANNE, 6229—3 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, new, $25.

CASS, 3647—5 large, beautiful rooms, reception hall, etc., $20.

CASS, 3615A—Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $25.

CATALPA, 953—5 light clean rooms, bath, furnace, reduced $25.

FLATS GREATLY REDUCED

5038 Cates, 5 or 6 room flat; hardwood floors, tile bath; $35.
1446 Hamilton, corner of Wells; beautiful 5 or 6 room flat; $27.50. CH. 6101. (c68)

CATES, 6077A — Five rooms and large sunroom, newly decorated; heat, garage, gas stove; separate entrances; $50.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.

CATES, 5241—Nice 5-room flat, 2d floor; hot-water heater; Soldan and Clark Schools; open; rent $40.
JOHN L. McDOWALL, 722 Chestnut.

CATES, 6055—Apartment flat, 5 rooms, heat, janitor service; garage.

CENTRAL, 1033—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage, $22. HIl. 5551. (c)

CENTRAL, 1019A—5 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; near school.

CHOUTEAU, 4515—4 rooms, Murphy bed, strictly modern; rent reduced.
PASADENA REALTY CO.
EVergreen 1133. 7301 Natural Bridge. (c80)

CLARA, 1203—2d floor; 6 rooms, bath; furnace; $35.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

CLARA, 1120A—5 beautiful rooms, furnace; only $20. GLICK, 822 Chestnut.

CLARA, 1421—4 rooms, bath; $18.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

CLARA, 1373—4 and 5 room flat; will decorate. (c)

CLARA, 1431 — Beautiful decorated 3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reduced.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

CLARK, 3623—3 rooms, 2d floor east. Apply 2811 Olive. (c)

CLARENDON, 811A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, modern, decorated; $27.50. EV. 8762

CLARENDON, 822—Large store and living room, $25. CH. 6532. (c62)

CLAYTON, 6529—5 rooms, strictly modern; garage; rent reduced; $40; open.
F. MICELI, 4733 Natural Bridge. EV. 5241 (c62)

CLAYTON, 4518—Three rooms and bath; reasonable.

CLAYTON RD., 6411—4 rooms, sun parlor, janitor service, $40; garage. (c99)

CLAYTON, 6514A—4 beautiful rooms, heating plant covered; low rent. (c)

CLAYTONIA TER., 1009A—5 rooms, tile bath, steam-heating plant; reasonable.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

COCKRILL, 1117A—3-room flat, bath, gas and electric; rent reasonable.

DELMAR, 4643—5 and 6 room flat, decorated to suit; rent reasonable.
ROYAL BLDG. & REALTY CO., FOr. 4211

DELMAR, 5137—Reduced; 9 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage. (c)

DELMAR, 4806—Five rooms and bath down, $30; 7 rooms up, $35.

DELMAR, 7474—5, sunroom, heat, garage, refrigeration; near high school. (c)

DELMAR, 5564—Seven rooms, two baths.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO., MAin 4214.

DELMAR, 4724—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; garage; reduced to $22.50.

EASTGATE, 9xx—5-room efficiency; perfect condition. CA. 5151W. (c68)

EASTON, 5349A—4 rooms, bath, electric; garage; $18; open.
J. W. GIBSON R. CO., 514 Wainwright.

EASTON, 4857A—5 rooms, bath; $25.
O'REILLY MORTGAGE CO., MAin 2457.

EASTON, 5134—5 rooms, furnace, garage, first floor; rent cheap. CA. 5513W. (c99)

EASTON, 4730—5 rooms, bath, steam heating plant; $25. CHest. 5716.

EASTON, 4808A—3 rooms, bath, laundry; good condition; large yard.

EASTON, 4053A-4057—3 rooms, sanitary toilet, $15; newly decorated. COl. 3645.

EASTON, 4856—3 large rooms, bath; all conveniences; heat; adults.

EASTON, 4513A—4 large rooms, bath, electric; open; $20.

EASTON, 4223—4 rooms, bath; $22. 4454 rear, $19; 3 rooms. DElmar 3240. (c)

ENRIGHT, 5238A—6 large rooms, tile bath, furnace; newly decorated; rent reduced to $35; very convenient location.

ENRIGHT, 5052—6 light rooms, new fixtures and shades; 1st or 2d floor; $30.
HY. HIEMENZ R. CO. CHestnut 8452.

ENRIGHT, 5053—6 newly decorated; porcelain sink; garage; $35. FOrest 0735. (c62)

ENRIGHT, 5831—6 rooms, 1st floor; oil burner; garage; $55.

ETZEL, 5590—6 rooms, newly decorated; hardwood floors; garage (c99)

ETZEL, 5915—4 rooms and sun parlor; reduced. EVergreen 7645. (c67)

ETZEL, 6128—First floor, 3 rooms; private residence fuel furnished. (c)

EUCLID, 792A N.—5 rooms, hall, bath, shades; hot water. RIverside 0533W. (c)

EUCLID, 1321-23—6 rooms; newly decorated; reduced. For key, CAb. 7044J. (c)

LOOK! 4000 EVANS AVE.

5 or 6 Rooms, Bath, Only $25

Newly painted and papered; furnace heat; open 9 to 5 today. Call CHest. 4545.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

EVANS, 4247A—4 rooms, modern, newly decorated; garage optional; ½ block from school, 1 block car line; nice neighborhood, $22.50; key downstairs.

EVANS, 4429A—Scrubbed clean; 4 large, light, newly papered rooms; hall, bath; good neighborhood; $19.50 cash; bargain; 10 days free.

EVANS, 4409—Nice 5-room flat; rent reduced to $20.
JOHN L. McDOWALL, 722 Chestnut.

EVANS, 4632—4 rooms, bath, electric, furnished; $20. (c)

EVANS, 4426—Flat, 2 large, nice rooms, bath, sink; $11 and $13.

FINNEY, 3615—6 rooms, 1st floor; bath; only $30.

FOREST PARK, 4375A—Modern 4 rooms and breakfast nook; tile bath, hot-water heat; 2d floor; large yard; $37.50.
APEX REALTY CO., MAin 4860.

FOREST PARK, 4506—4 rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, steam heat; $30.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 806 Chestnut.

FOREST PARK, 4497 (near Forest Park) —4 modern rooms; breakfast nook. (c)

FOREST PARK 4328—7 rooms, sunroom, heat, hot water furnished. (c99)

LADY OF LOURDES PARISH

7316 Forsythe, 6 lovely rooms, ideally arranged, nice yard, new range, refrigerator, garage; very low rental for good tenant. Open.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., MAin 3646.

FOUNTAIN, 4855—Beautiful 8 rooms, hardwood floors tile bath; facing Fountain Park; very reasonable. (c83)

GAMBLETON, 6123—5 rooms, good condition; bath, furnace; $30; open; concession. (c80)

GAMBLETON, 6119A—6 rooms, bath, electric; $30; 3 rooms, $16. FOr. 2623. (c80)

GIBSON, 4388A—3 rooms; bath; modern; $23. HIland 3283. (c)

GIBSON, 4552—4 rooms, modern; half block Forest Park; rent $32.50. (c)

GOODFELLOW, 1460A—Five rooms, bath, electric, furnace; reduced to $25.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut

GOODFELLOW, 1484—Modern 5-room; steam heat; garage. EVergreen 3594.

GOODFELLOW, 1418—5 and 6 rooms; lovely; modern; rent cheap. (c)

GOODFELLOW, 1416—5 rooms, modern; all conveniences; reduced rental.

GRATIOT, 4203A—3 large rooms; $15.
DROZDA REALTY CO., NEwstead 6378.

GRANVILLE PL., 1416—Single 3 rooms, furnace; conveniences; very reasonable. (c82)

GRANVILLE, 1394A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; reasonable rent.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

HAMILTON, 1488A—3 rooms; heat furnished; $28.
H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 EASTON AV.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 5985—Modern lower, 5 efficency, $27; concession. EV. 3789.

HAMILTON, 1349A—3 rooms, $14.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 406 Locust.

HAMILTON, 1277A—Six rooms; strictly modern; reduced. MUlberry 0367. (c)

HAMILTON TER., 5929—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $25. KAMP, CH. 8342.

HAMPTON, 1244—Four rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage.
DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut

HAWTHORNE, 1312 (at Market car loop) —Attractive flat, craftex living room, kitchenette, large breakfast room; closed off bedroom; screened porch; $35. MAin 2694.

HAWTHORNE, 1316A-28A—4-room efficiency; newly decorated; with or without garage; reasonable; open. HIland 2610. (c)

HODIAMONT, 1278—3 rooms, kitchenette, modern; $25; open. (c)

HOOVER, 7507—2 blocks south of Clayton rd. and just west of Big Bend rd.; 4 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors; garage; rent $35; open.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way

HOOVER, 7544—First floor, new 5 rooms and sunroom; garage. ST. 0681. (c62)

HORTON PL., 5961—5 rooms; hall; beautiful hardwood floors; yard; $35. (c62)

IRMA, 1040—3 rooms, bath, electric, $13.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

JULIAN, 5736—Upper 5 rooms, refrigeration; heat, garage, furnished; adults.

JULIAN, 6228—5 new rooms, sunroom; see to appreciate; reduced. CA. 6566.

JULIAN, 6224—Newly decorated; 5 rooms, garage, $30. FOrest 3204. (c83)

KENSINGTON, 5126A—Seven rooms, new; hardwood floors, steam heat; newly decorated throughout. PArkview 6737J. (c99)

KENSINGTON, 5194-96—6 and 7 rooms, newly decorated and painted, only $30 and $32.50. CH. 6532. (c62)

KENSINGTON, 5010—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage. FO. 7141. (c)

KENSINGTON, 5086A—6 rooms, $25 A1 condition; near schools. CAbany 0422.

KINGSBURY, 6037 — Six rooms, fine condition, garage; key on premises.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1208 N.—7 large, light rooms furnace. CHestnut 1238.
W. B. SHELP & CO., 1014 Locust st.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1152 N.—Six rooms, steam heat; new interior; exceptional bargain.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 926-34 N.—6-7 rooms; strictly modern; reduced to $30, $32.50.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1154 S. — 3 rooms, bath, 2 blocks south of Forest Park.

LACLEDE, 4348 — 4 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; cut to $30 and $31. GROSSL [illegible]

LACLEDE, 4541—5 lovely rooms, bath, newly decorated; rent reduced. RO. 2019 (c99)

LACLEDE, 3812A-14A—Nice 5-room flat; rent reduced to $15.
JOHN L. McDOWALL, 722 Chestnut.

LACLEDE, 4319—5 rooms, garage; $35. JEfferson 9786. (c)

LACLEDE, 4356—6 rooms; suitable 2 families; hardwood floors; $37.50. (c)

LACLEDE, 3735—Nice, modern 4-room flat; garage; $30 (c80)

LACLEDE, 4562—6 fine, airy rooms, porches, heat, refrigeration, stove. (c80)

LACLEDE, 4531—Beautiful 4 rooms, Murphy; reasonable; see today. DEl. 1317M.

LAUREL, 1414 — 5 rooms, steam heat, tile bath; everything decorated; 1 block west of Goodfellow.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

SAN BONITA, 6615 (near Clayton, Big Bend)—Five lovely, large rooms and sunroom; $60. Inquire upstairs. (99)

SAN BONITA, 6446—5 rooms, hot-water heat, refrigeration, all conveniences.

SEMPLE, 1342A—Five rooms, bath, furnace; electric; $27.50. A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

SHAWMUT PL., 1330—Single lower 5 rooms; tile bath; hardwood floors; archways; newly decorated; shades; screened porch; steam heat; rent reasonable. (c)

SHAWMUT, 1331A—5 rooms, bath, furnace and garage; $27.50. JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 806 Chestnut.

SHAWMUT PL., 1428—3 rooms. R. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

SHAWMUT PL., 1422—Four large rooms, hall, bath, furnace.

SHAWMUT, 1316—Five large rooms, tile bath; reasonable.

STANLEY, 7249—Attractive lower, 4 rooms, modern; garage; $35. Call CAb. 6802.

ST. RITA, 905-09—Just north of Clayton rd., 6600 west, near Christian Brothers' College, four rooms, every convenience; newly decorated; bargain; $35 to responsible tenants. Victor Schulein & Co., 800 Title Guar. Bldg. MAin 4404. (c99)

CHEAPEST RENT IN WEST END
6203 Spencer pl., 3 nice, large rooms; bath; corner building; rent $15.
O. PANGBURN, REALTOR,
5733 Delmar. CAbany 4400. (c62)

SUBURBAN, 6137—3-4 rooms, hot-water heat; decorated, $25. (c99)

SWAN, 4309A—4 large rooms, toilet, electric; good order; open; $16.

SWAN, 4553A—3 rooms, bath, clean; rent reduced, $20. (c99)

TALMAGE, 926 (At 4150 Chouteau)—3 good rooms, modern; worth $22, now $16; very cheap rent; open. CAbany 1764

TAMM, 1234—5 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, furnace, garage, $30. HI. 7943. (c)

TAYLOR, 215 S.—4 rooms, breakfast room, furnace; $30. JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 806 Chestnut.

ALL NICELY DECORATED—FLOORS ENAMELED
1414A Temple: 3 rooms: bath: new furnace: $20.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

SHENANDOAH, 4023A—Five rooms, completely furnished; garage. FOrest 4173.

TWELFTH, 1714A S.—3 large rooms, nicely furnished; bath. PRospect 1211.

WYOMING, 3826—Living, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; everything furnished. (c)

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5312—Attractive 5-room efficiency; 2 beds; low rent. (c)

FLAT—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; all furnished; $10. EV. 3789.

McCAUSLAND, 1533—Attractive furnished, living, dining, kitchen, dinette, bedroom, screened porch, garage; $50. FO. 0908.

West

BARTMER, 5936A—6 rooms, arranged for 2 families; reasonable. FLanders 2115. (c83)

DELMAR, 4478A—4 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; $8. EV. 3672. (c80)

EVANS, 4249W—Before renting, see this newly furnished 3-room flat; heat; near schools; $10, $35 monthly. (c)

GIBSON, 4399—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, bath, $6.50; open 1 to 7. (c99)

JULIAN, 6539—Bungalow-flat; 2 rooms, kitchenette; bath, gas, electric; heat; hot and cold water; garage; private entrance. $35. CAbany 7422J. (c99)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 825 N.—3 rooms, new, furnished; real home; convenient. CH. 4661

MAPLE, 5018A—4 rooms; reception; modern; clean; newly furnished; reasonable. (c99)

SEMPLE, 1325—Very desirable; real home, 6 rooms, near Emerson, Principia Schools; furnished or unfurnished.

VERNON, 5069—5 rooms, completely furnished; 2 separate kitchens; suitable for two families; very attractive. RO. 0799. (c7)

WELLS, 5598—3 rooms, bath; up or down; $6.50, $7 week.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest

RUSKIN, 5080—6 rooms, modern; $40. 1220 Dolman, 3 rooms, bath, $12. (c)

SAN FRANCISCO, 5150A—3 rooms, bath; porcelain sink; papered; garage; rent reduced. (c)

SEMPLE, 3418—3-room cottage, bath, electric; $16. COl. 3740. (c)

ST. EDWARDS, 5556—Five rooms, bath, electric; double garage; furnace; $28. (c)

ST. LOUIS, 4629—Cottage, 3 rooms bath, gas, electric; garage; reasonable. (c8)

THEKLA, 4960—5 rooms, furnace, bath, hardwood floors; garage; reasonable.

THEODORE, 4939—5-room bungalow; garage; modern; lease. (c)

UNION, 5087—5 rooms, bath; garage; newly papered and painted; $30. AT. 974R. (c)

UNION, 3308—5 rooms, 2-car garage. LEISNER REALTY, MAin 0896. (c)

UNION, 2802—Cottage, 5 rooms, rent reduced.

VERA, 5591—Very reasonable to good tenant; 5 rooms, all modern; tile bath, etc.

WREN, 5261—5 rooms, bath and garage; $25. EV. 8762.

WREN, 5417—3 rooms, bath and furnace, $22.

South

ALLEMANIA, 4859—4 rooms, bath, garage; completely renovated; $32.50. WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bldg. (c)

BAYLESS, 3819—Bungalow, modern; five rooms and sunroom; finished basement.

BECK, 4379—6-room cottage, bath, large yard. LAclede 4068. (c)

BINGHAM, 4148—2 small rooms, bath, furnace; gas, electric; reasonable.

BINGHAM, 3871—5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath.

BLOW, 3676—6-room bungalow; large lot; porch, garage. Owner, RIverside 8882R. (c68)

BOTANICAL, 3657 — Nine rooms; very reasonable; open. LOUIS H. WISSMAN R. E. CO., 119 N. 7th

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Southwest

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
LOW RENTALS
BARGAIN NO. 1.
New -room brick bungalow, with tile bath, furnace heat and garage; near grade and high school; Agnes and Radio Ave (9400 Gravois Rd.) Rent $35 month.
BARGAIN NO. 2.
5-room brick bungalow, with bath, garage, furnace heat; near McKenzie School, stores and churches; $35 per month. 9600 Gravois, in Affton.
Delugach & Sons Real Estate
9400 GRAVOIS RD. SWifton 2541

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6234 S.—4 rooms, tile bath; owner on premises today. (c)

LAKEWOOD, 5023—5 rooms, bath, $25. 1220 Dolman, 3 rooms, bath, $12. (c)

LANSDOWNE, 5632—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $27.50.

LAWN, 3626—5-room modern bungalow, 1 block west of Kingshighway; all conveniences.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5240—5-room bungalow and garage, reliable party, rent $40.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5242—Modern 5-room bungalow; make good proposition. (c62)

MARDEL, 64xx—Adjoining St. Louis Hills, beautiful 7-room bungalow; will lease to responsible party. For admission
JOHN P. DOLAN RLTY. CO.,
6401 Manchester. HIland 2610.

MARMADUKE, 6557—5 rooms, bath, furnace ...

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

West

FOR LEASE
Desirable Houses
East of Skinker.

	Master Bed-rms.	Master Baths	Maid's Bed-rms.	Maid's Baths.
44 Washington ter.	4	2	2	1
4947 Maryland	4	2	2	2
4628 Maryland	3	2	2	..
4460 Maryland	3	1	3	1
4710 Westm'ter	4	1	3	1
4445 Westm'ter	4	2	3	1
5933 Oakhurst	4	1	2	1
3024 Hawthorne	6	1	..	..

Mary Potter Love, INC.
24 N. Meramec, Clayton
Tel. RAndolph 8158

MARYLAND, 4320—9 rooms, breakfast room; good condition; rent $60. (c49)

MINERVA, 5055—8 rooms, garage; $55. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

MITCHELL, 6702—Bungalow, modern, 5 rooms; garage; near school.

OAKLAND, 6102—Across park; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, double garage, newly painted, decorated, man on premises all day.

OAKLAND, 6120—Modern 7 rooms, attic, hot-water heat, garage; large yard; open Sunday. PArkview 7029W. (c)

8 ROOMS, GARAGE, ONLY $40.
6743 Page, newly decorated, A1 condition ...

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

One of the most charming residences in St. Louis County can be leased to a responsible party at a rental of $400 per month.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N 7th St. CHestnut 5555

WE have a list of very attractive residences for lease. Information by phone from
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

Brentwood

SPANISH DR., 2004—6-room efficiency bungalow; shrubbery, oil burner; reasonable. HIland 9005. (c99)

Carsonville

BUNGALOW—New; 4 rooms; electric, water, bath, furnace; garage; Carson rd., west of North av.

BUNGALOW—3813 Lillian (8800 Natural Bridge); 4 rooms, furnace, electric, water; $18. WInfield 1614. (c)

BUNGALOW—Carsonville, 4-room modern brick; garage; first class. PRospect 5232. (c62)

CARSON RD., 2813—4 rooms and sunroom, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, 2-car garage; reasonable rent.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

GEIGER RD.—3-room cottage; modern; couple; reasonable. WAbash 664J.

Clayton

117 N. MERAMEC
Lovely 7 rooms; finished 3d floor; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; spacious grounds; open Sunday; will decorate.
FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO., MA. 1823.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Maplewood

WALTER, 3257—4 rooms, brick cottage; modern; garage; adults only. Call GArfield 6248, Kirkwood 1391W. (c)

Normandy

ATTRACTIVE 6-room furnished bungalow, garage, sun porch. Box D-414, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, furnished, garage; reasonable. ATwater 9668.

LINCOLN, 2921—5 rooms; bath; furnace; hardwood floors; garage; $45. M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4531

LUCAS-HUNT, 3434—Modern 5-room bungalow. Apply 7126 Natural Bridge. (c)

NORTH HILLS, 342—Pasadena; pretty 6 room bungalow; furnished if desired.

ST. ANN'S LANE, 3702—7 rooms; 2-car garage; $85 month. (c83)

Overland

RESIDENCE FOR RENT.
2641 Marion av.; lovely 8-room residence; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, large lot; close to Meadowbrook Club, school and street car; open Sunday 2 to 5.
C. R. MILTENBERGER, 806 Chestnut.

APARTMENT—3 rooms, double garage, 1 acre of ground, all kinds of fruit trees, Creve Coeur line, Overland district at surprisingly low rent. JE. 4209. (c)

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; heated garage; hardwood floors, fireplace; large lot; lovely little home; $22.50 month. Lackland rd., 1st house west of Link rd.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, furnished; garage. 2335 Charlack.

BUNGALOW, 4 AND 5 ROOMS, MODERN. REASOR, 9508 ST. CHARLES RD. (c65)

CHARLACK, 2210—5-room brick bungalow; modern; on Lake line. (c)

GRAY AND DRIVER—Bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; rent $30. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. CH. 7345. (c7)

FOREST, 9025—4-room modern bungalow with garage. $22.50. GRand 7731R.

GOTHLAND, 2416—4 rooms and breakfast nook, brick bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath; garage in basement; rent $30. ...

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

University City

TULANE, 7236—4 rooms, sunroom, heat, refrigeration, hot water, janitor service, garage, low rent. PArkview 6333W. (c99)

TULANE, 7039—5 attractive rooms; G. E. refrigerator; stove; reasonable. T. L. Lang, 1031 Big Bend. HIland 6322 (c)

TULANE, 7010—6 rooms; heat and hot water furnished; electric refrigeration; large porches; duplex kitchen. (c90)

Vinita Park

8225 MADISON ST.
5 rooms, strictly modern bungalow; reasonable.
Jos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chestnut.

BRADFORD, 1600—5-room modern brick bungalow, garage. WAtson 2231. (c99)

RESIDENCE—Modern 6-room brick; garage; reasonable. Owner ROsedale 0738.

Webster Groves

ROCKWOOD COURT APARTMENTS
30 Minutes From Downtown
3 to 5 room apartments; every comfort and convenience; shady landscaped lawn and pleasure ground; $55 to $100, including light, heat, gas, water, Kelvinator. Call Rep. 4042.
330 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves (c83)

ALMA, 415—1 block north of Big Bend, 1 block east of Gore; 6-room Colonial home; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; 3 years old; terms; lot 50x128.
WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

APARTMENT—3-room, furnished; gas, heat, electric or bedroom and sunporch with kitchen privileges. WEb. 577. (c9)

CATALINA, 436—Modern 5-room duplex; excellent location. WEbster 3033W.

CLARK, 645 — 7-room residence; bath, electric, furnace; $55 per month; 2-car garage. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th (c)

CLARKE, 505—6 rooms; hot-water ...

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES TO LET—BUSINESS

Central

OLIVE ST. FRONTA...
30,000 Sq. Ft.
Fire-proof building, with sprinkler system; elevator and ramp; central location; ideal for sto... or manufacturing purposes; will divide to ... tenant; REASONABLE rental.
BANISTER Real Estate Co., MA...

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

WEST BELLE, 4026A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-air heat, modern; $37.50.
3967 Cook, 4 rooms, ultra modern, new flat; rent reasonable.
4340 Finney, 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; $30.
1900 Goode, 3 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service; $32.50; 4 rooms, $35.
4230½ Cote Brilliante, 4 rooms, fine condition; $20.
24½ S. Channing, 6 rooms, newly decorated; fine condition; $20.
4024 Enright, 4 rooms, modern, new flat; heat, hot water furnished; $40; 5 rooms, $43.50.

GARAGES, STA...

West

CONCRETE GARAGE—... store room, suitable ...

DELMAR, 4719—Gara... x85; reasonable. CH...

GARAGE—Large brick ... shop; on Manchester, ...

TO LET—BUSINE...

BETTER BUSINESS LO... Rents: 2000-12 S. 39th, ... Page. Open. FOrest 2...

FOOD products firm ...

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

OLIVE ST. FRONTAGE 30,000 Sq. Ft.

Fire-proof building, with sprinkler system; elevator and ramp; central location; ideal for store or manufacturing purposes; will divide to suit tenant; REASONABLE rental.

BANISTER Real Estate Co., MAin 0444.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

WEST BELLE, 4026A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-air heat, modern; $37.50. 3967 Cook, 4 rooms, ultra modern, new flat; rent reasonable. 4340 Finney, 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; $30. 1900 Goode, 3 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service; $32.50; 4 rooms, $35. 4230½ Cote Brilliante, 4 rooms, fine condition; $20. 24½ S. Channing, 6 rooms, newly decorated; fine condition; $20. 4024 Enright, 4 rooms, modern, new flat; heat, hot water furnished; $40; 5 rooms, $43.50. 1100 N. Channing, 4 rooms, bath; fine condition; $17.50.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

West

CONCRETE GARAGE—Electric, water, store room, suitable shop. 5211 Cabanne.

DELMAR, 4719—Garage, repair shop, 30x85; reasonable. CHestnut 6532. (c62)

GARAGE—Large brick; good for repair shop; on Manchester. FR. 6642. (c)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BETTER BUSINESS LOCATIONS AT LOW Rents: 2000-12 S. 39th, 4410 Olive, 4968 Page. Open. FOrest 2442. (c99)

FOOD products firm will sublease part of East St. Louis office, warehouse on switch track. CAbany 3976.

SARAH, 1718 N.—Fine store $20 00
3119 Washington, big store 50 00
3007 Lawton, only 25 00
2609 Marcus, fine store 35 00
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

SINGLE OFFICE—Or 20,000 sq. ft. on one floor; will partition to suit; in modern fireproof 7-story daylight building; splendid location for firm affiliated with advertising or printing industry, such as engraver, letter shop. Phone CH. 9580, or write J. L. Hoppe, 101 S. 9th st.

Central

LIGHT FACTORY LOW RENT

Southeast corner 21st and Walnut; 3-story building; light on 4 sides; heat and elevator. MARTIN & BREITT, 1119 Chemical Bldg. MAin 3037.

CHESTNUT, 1503—Store for any business; 25x109; low rent. JOST REALTY CO. (c)

CHOUTEAU, 1001—Corner store building, 5000 square feet, concrete floor space; 2 loading doors; ideal for any business. Victor 0413W. (c88)

FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE—32,000 ft., elevator, steam heat, sprinkler, 2 loading platforms, 611 Chouteau. See and make offer. (c)

FIRST, 712-14 N. — Daylight factory or warehouse, 32x110 ft.; no posts; 10 ft. ...

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Southwest

BEAUTY PARLOR OR CHIROPRACTOR—Established location; corner Chippewa and Kingshighway, the Grand and Olive of Southwest St. Louis. Home and office combined. FL. 1313.

FYLER, 6907—Large store, 27x27, with basement, $45; 6 living rooms above, with steam heat, bath; $30. GARDNER JARVIS RLTY. PRos. 2700.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3101 S.—Drug store; elegant fixtures; bargain; rent very reasonable.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4251 S.—Rent reduced, near corner. DOERFLINGER, Vic. 2222

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3815 S.—Same block with Walgreens, A. & P. and Kroger.

7177 MANCHESTER BEAUTIFUL STORE

SUITABLE FOR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR; WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD TENANT. FOREST 9333.

THOLOZAN, 4904 — At Kingshighway, store in new building, heat furnished, $35. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. 100 N. 7th. (c)

West

FOR LEASE

Desirable Corner Store, 4943-4945 DELMAR AVE. 40x60 ft. Rent $250 a month. Address C. FULTON, 25 McIntyre St., Bronxville, N. Y.

STUDIOS

Excellent spacious storeroom in University City; populous neighborhood; transfer car lines, all facilities for studios; rent reasonable. SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CEntral 5563.

100 PER CENT WELLSTON LOCATION Desirable retail store. Phone WInfield 1655. (9)

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION—Established 5 years. 6127 Bartmer.

CLAYTON, 6331—Two stores and 4 rooms, with bath; upstairs. SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut

DELMAR, 5143-45—Wonderful location; will build to suit. SOUTHAMPTON CO., 4211 S. Kingshighway.

Suburban

CLAY, 110 N.—Kirkwood; baker; barber; cleaner; beauty shop; grocery.

LOCKWOOD, 121 W.—In the main business section of Webster Groves; suitable for any kind of business; rent reduced to $35 per month. B. M. FRANK R. E. CO., 703 Chestnut st. MAin 4498. (c99)

STORE—Ideal for shoe repair shop, close to 2 schools, rent reasonable. 2709 Marshall. (c99)

STORES—2, desirable, 10-12 S. Central, Clayton. CAbany 6325. (c)

Office Space

CHEAPEST OFFICE SPACE IN MAPLEWOOD YALE BLDG.

N. W. Cor. Yale and Manchester. Busiest Traffic Terminal in Southwest St. Louis. PHONE FOREST 9333

ATTRACTIVE, economical business headquarters; desk space, private offices with phone service, stenographer available; also mail headquarters for salesmen; dignified service. 455 Paul Brown Bldg. (c99)

DELMAR, 6625—A few desirable offices available, $22.50 up; gas, electric, etc.; janitor service and ice water furnished. H.G. RUPP REALTY CO., CA. 3980. (c99)

DELMAR, 5473—Office with desks. Apply Room 110.

DESK SPACE—Private office, business address, telephone and secretarial service; most efficient and economical office arrangement in city. 411 N. 10th. (c99)

DESK SPACE—Including stenographer and ...

HOUSES WANTED

Furnished Houses Wanted

WANT furnished small house or apartment, 6 months or longer; good West End location; two in family; no children; best references. Box H-390, P.-D.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—5 rooms or equivalent, first or second floor, adults, $60 to $65. Box R-9, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, unfurnished, private residence; central location. Box R-160, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BUILDERS' COLUMN

CHAS. A. HAYES, Architect. Call DElmar 0590W for engagement.

BUILDER has several good South Side locations; will build and finance flats or bungalows. FLanders 2315.

WANT someone to buy lot and build suitable building; have location and tenant. Box T-188, Post-Dispatch

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

CONSULT Harry Newman about your real estate problems. FLanders 1313.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

WITHOUT FAIL, CALL H. A. O'ROURKE

The office with a powerful selling organization of 32 salesmen that is considered a TRADE CLEARING HOUSE For every type of improved property and farms.

What Have You ?

OFFICE OPEN All Day Sunday and Monday from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

H. A. O'ROURKE, Inc. 5741 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

6829 Kingsbury bl.; 6-family apartment; 4 rooms, sun parlors, Murphy beds, electric refrigeration, garage, lot 50x200; rent $420 per month.

5939 Kingsbury, 4 apartments of 5 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage; rent $250 per month.

4347 Lafayette av.; 4 flats, 4 rooms, garages; rent $140 per month.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4598. 808 Chestnut.

SINGLE FLATS TO TRADE

Will trade the following separately for lots or cottages.
5555 Hebert st., 6 and 6.
5574 Palm st., 5 and 5.
5567 Palm st., 4 and 4.
E. A. Bokern R. E. Co., Fullerton Bldg.

TWO salesmen at office all day waiting to match your property. Call H. A. O'ROURKE, Inc. 5471 Gravois. RIv. 4310.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

TRADE LIST

2421-25 S. 9th, 901-9-11 Victor, 11 flats, 1 store; income $2304 year; for clear farm.

2329 Ann, modern single 5-room flat, for frame or brick 5-room bungalow. 5103 Labadie, modern 6-family flat; income $2460 year, for frame or brick residence.

3924 Tudor, 4-room bungalow, modern; lot 50x150, for vacant lot in county. Property subject to first only; admission by card only. J. W. MAURER, JR. 8892.

TRADE DUPLEX TRADE ...

CATES, 50xx—5 and 6 single, modern; 2-car garage and 5-room brick bungalow; modern; Webster Groves; will trade for desirable grocery store and building. Box F-288, Post-Dispatch.

CATES, 5420—4-family apartment; call GA. 6728 or 514 S. 4th st.

CLEAR RESIDENCE Wtd.—For well improved corner. Call LAclede 6573 Monday. MEDERACKE, INC., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

EXCHANGE—Bungalow, located southwest, want 2-family flat, South Side. Box D-331, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—160 acres, fruit, grain and stock; about 80 miles from St. Louis; exchange for city income property. Box H-373, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—100 acres, on Highway 67; 65 acres in cultivation; will trade for small city property. Owner, 1351 N. Kingsland. CAbany 8809J. Roach. (c62)

FARM—For trade by owner for 5-room modern bungalow, with no more than $3000 incumbrance; no agents. Box N-219, Post-Dispatch. (c99)

6 ROOMS—2 baths, Spanish style bungalow; University City; near Delmar and Hanley; straight 1st; want good flat. Hiland 4479.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good income; low rent; value $500; trade farm or acreage. Box D-210, Post-Dispatch.

ROSA, 51xx—Bungalow, 4-room matt brick sunroom, $3500; will trade for cheap house or cottage. Owner, 3749 Page ... (c99)

SEVEN ACRES, store building; rent as general store; trade business or farm. 6142 Bertha. CA. 2362.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

REAL ESTATE FOR CASH

EQUITIES BOUGHT

ALL CASH PAID

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

LIVE in FAIRLIGHT DOWNS!

1111 COLLINGWOOD DRIVE

One-Story Brick Bungalow—5 rooms, all exceptionally large. Two bedrooms in rear, both having cross ventilation; tile bath, hot-water heat.

Olive St. Road Near Price Road

Restricted to buildings of moderate cost. All improvements in and paid for—streets, sidewalks, sewers, gas, electric, street lights, telephone. We have a number of homes available for immediate occupancy. Each house is of the very best construction and material. All lots 50x122 feet. Additional lots adjoining each house. One or two-car garages. Convenient location, dependable bus service.

Inspect these houses yourself, or we can have our representative show them to you. Prices quoted, to those interested, upon application.

Chas. E. Thomas Rlty. Co.
214 N. Vandeventer Phone FR. 0410

5 rooms, bath, sunroom, sleeping porch, large attic, double garage, cedar closets, hardwood floors; large lot. $5500. Fee Fee road, between St. Charles road and Lake line (south of Pattonville.) E. PETSCHE, owner.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

COTTAGE Wtd.—Or bungalow; South Side, near car line. Box T-389, Post-Dis.

Business Property Wanted

SWITCH TRACK PROPERTY Wtd.—Or gasoline bulk plant. Box H-278, P.-D.

Residences Wanted

HOMES Wtd.—We have buyers for homes north of Delmar University Park, City View, etc. we appraise your home free. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3165.

Suburban Property Wanted

CASH BUYERS FOR COUNTY ACREAGE. HARDESTY, 7279 MANCHESTER. HILAND 8870. (7)

ACRES Wtd.—5, in county; prefer on highway. Box D-110, Post-Dispatch.

WOODED LOT—Approximately 100-foot front; water, electricity; vicinity Clayton and Manchester road preferred. Box R-240, Post-Dispatch. (c)

For Colored—Wanted

WILL BUY for cash colored tenement property. Must be bargain. Mr. Schneider. FR. 6173.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

4 ROOMS AND BATH, $500

"LITTLE FARMS FOR CITY WORKERS"

Above is the new house containing 4 rooms and bathroom I build for $500. Plastered walls, wired for electric, all framing 16-inch centers. Same house in brick $700. It's a regular $1500 house. I have cut building costs to about one-third today's prices, without cutting quality or workmanship. Any size tract desired $250 up. Good soil. I'll furnish framing lumber for $15 per thousand if you care to do your own building. Will give you man and team to dig your basement for $2 a day. If you have $250 you can make yourself a steady job building houses. I furnish the land with no cash for 3 years. Money back guarantee of satisfaction on any house I build. If this isn't the greatest home-owning opportunity you ever heard of I'll eat your hat. FISHER, Owner and Builder, on east side of Highway 61, at Frisco Ry., just past 5-mile post.

BE SOMEBODY

AMOUNT TO SOMETHING. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

Selected List of COUNTY HOMES from list of EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

GEYER RD., between Manchester and Clayton Rds.; an unusual early American residence, with 3 bedrooms

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
Webster Groves

Pinco Conditioned

344 Planthurst, Webster Groves

Large lot corner Rock Hill Road, beautifully shrubbed. On the first floor there is a reception hall, studio living, with open fireplace, large dining room, Craftex walls, breakfast room, large airy kitchen equipped with exhaust fan, maid's room and maid's bath.

Second floor, 4 bedrooms and two master bathrooms with tile wainscoting, built-in tub, head shower, pedestal lavatory. Recreation room in basement with fireplace. Steam heat. House just completed yesterday and will be open all day today. **It has been priced to sell and the terms are unusually attractive.**

FRANCISCUS REALTY COMPANY
MAin 4407 804 CHESTNUT

Acreage

75 ACRES—St. Louis County; farm near Chesterfield; 600 feet front on Olive Street road; 60 acres in intensive cultivation, producing vegetables, variety of fruits and farm products; improvements, 8-room modern house, with city conveniences; a real county home, less than an hour's drive to downtown St. Louis; a bargain for cash or will consider unincumbered city property. Box T-362, P.-D.

SEVEN ACRES ON LINDBERGH BL. 327 foot front, lays fine; electric, real buy; $550 acre; terms. EVergreen 4800.

FOR COUNTY acreage and suburban property, see Fred L. Kerth Rlty Co., RAndolph 8047, Clayton, Mo.

ACREAGE—No money down; no payments for 3 years if you build at once, or I'll build 4 rooms and bathroom for $500. Fisher, owner and builder on Highway 61 at Frisco Ry. just past 5 mile post.

ACRES—23, in Collinsville, Ill.; 12 miles from St. Louis, just off Chicago highway; good for truck gardening, poultry or rabbit raising; industrial town. CAb. 7870M

42 ACRES—Lemay Ferry rd., 1 mile south of Mehlville. FRED L. KERTH R. E. CO., Clayton, RAndolph 8047.

NEED money badly, 15 choice acres, improved; 12 miles. PArkview 7066W.

ONE, TWO AND THREE ACRE tracts, near Bellefontaine rd.; bargain prices. EDW. L. KUHS RLTY. CO., JEff. 3500.

Normandy

ROLAND, 4327—Pasadena Hills, 6-room English residence with rathskeller; reasonable. (c99)

LEXINGTON, 6920—New 7-room brick, modern; 40-foot lot; $4800; owner. MUl. 5841. (c92)

ROLAND, 4327 (Pasadena Hills—6-room English residence with rathskeller; reasonable. (c99)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
University City

ONLY $4250

7065 Julian av., 4 large rooms, Murphy in-a-door bed, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, side drive to garage, 40 ft. lot with large chicken house. Will trade for farm in Illinois. Mr. Oberbeck.
EDW. L. KUHS RLTY. CO., JEff. 3500.

PRICE REDUCED $2500.

21xx Tulane, single flat, 5-5 rooms, clear; terms. MILLER, CAb. 0800. (c)

UNIVERSITY CITY RESIDENCE, $5300

6953 Amherst av., old University Park, dandy creosote shingle house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, large lot; this house has possibilities, well financed; open for inspection.
FEINBERG, 2914 N. Union, EV. 8762.

SEE THIS FINE HOME

520 Purdue, University Hills; 7 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage; new loan; amazing value; open Sunday afternoon.

PROFIT FOR YOU

7347 Cornell; will be sold immediately; beautiful 7-room home, 2 baths, extra lavatory, oil burner; best value yet offered; open today.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, GArf. 4710.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

7005 Plymouth, new 5-room bungalow; garage attached; hot-water heat, tile kitchen and bath; large porches; 40-foot lot; sacrifice price, $6950. COf. 7512W. (c99)

DANDY HOME IN UNIVERSITY CITY.

7430 University drive, 5 rooms and sunroom; will trade for small bungalow in Clayton.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, GAr. 4710.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY

7341 Wellington; one of University City's choicest homes; under $13,000; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, large lot; slate roof; shades, awnings, electric refrigerator; 2-car garage; 1 block from school, churches and car line. PArkview 0532W. Owner.

$1000 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

7315 Dorset—6 rooms, sleeping porch and sunroom; oil heat; lot 50x134; priced low; open. BLUMENFELD, CAB. 8500.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

To Rent-Payers!!

You may buy a home by paying a monthly sum equal to rent. Small initial payment required to assure your sincerity.

If Interested, Look at

7416, 7419, 7420 Bland Dr. (7400 west on Forsythe); each 6 rooms; brick; thoroughly modern; very desirable neighborhood.

6103 Magnolia Ave., southwest section; 6 rooms; brick; modern.

3557 Commonwealth Ave., Maplewood district; 5 rooms; frame; modern.

Then Ask Us to Explain Our Plan!

Shaw & Francis, Inc.
1023 Locust St. CHestnut 5055
(For inspection Sun., call CAb. 3150)

Greulich's Bungalows

INGLESYDE BARGAINS

8622 Oxford lane; lot 50x165; 6 rooms; double brick garage; streets made; must sell quick.

8515 Park lane; 2 blocks north Florissant av., east of Goodfellow; 5 rooms tile bath; 2-car garage; very modern.

4237W Farlin; 4 rooms, bath, furnace heat; streets made; New Ashland School and Holy Rosary parish; price $3750.

4534 Natural Bridge; 5 rooms and sunroom; brick; tile bath; good condition; priced for quick sale.

5629 Goodfellow, 1 block south Florissant; 5 rooms; hot-water heat, tile bath; garage; lot 40x125.

GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale
Southwest

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS—FOR SALE OR RENT

Directions: Adjoining St. Louis Hills to the west, 1 block south of Murdoch, 1 block east of St. Vincent Ave., 2 blocks northeast of new Junior Seminary (high location).

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER—SAVE COMMISSIONS

$4450 and $4850

"NO EXTRAS"—Includes All Financing.

One-Fare Zone, Schools, Churches, Stores Convenient

These bungalows include tile baths, hardwood floors, shades, electric fixtures, double drain board sink, copper screens and brick garage; also landscaped.

23 Homes Built Since Depression Here. 2 Just Sold

This will assure you that now is the time to buy while prices are lower than they've been for 16 years.

$3935 ON YOUR LOT. ANY LOCATION. 4 JUST COMPLETED—MORE STARTED.

O'GORMAN BLDG. CO. Phones ST. 1118—WA. 1219-W
7100 NOTTINGHAM AVE.—RESIDENCE, 8304 BUCHANAN

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 4540—Your last opportunity to buy a very nice 5-room brick bungalow; garage; reduced to $4350; terms. MUlberry 7425.

AUBERT, 5003—5 rooms; modern.
4625 Kossuth; 6 rooms; modern.
4044 Cora; 5 rooms; modern.
HOOKE, FOrest 2284.

BUNGALOW—7 rooms; in Pasadena; cost $20,000; sacrifice. Box D-237, P.-D.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick; make offer. Call MUlberry 1582. (c99)

South

BRICK cottage, near Gravois, bath, furnace; garage, $2850. LAclede 7440.

BROADWAY, 37xx S.—6-room frame; real bargain at $1800. PRospect 2322. (c)

BUNGALOW—Modern frame, 5 rooms, E Z terms; $3750; want offer. Riverside 4898. (c)

BUNGALOW—5 and sunroom, oil burner; Lady of Sorrows parish; $6750. Box T-280, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Foreclosure; 5 rooms, modern South Side brick; a real buy. Box T-381, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

11-ROOM RESIDENCE 50-FT. LOT, $3350
In Nicholson pl.; taken under foreclosure and will sell at cost; small down payment.
HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2832 Whitmore; 9 rooms, newly decorated and painted; hot-water heat; 3-car garage; excellent condition; must be sold; $5500; easy terms.
RENGEL-WEBER, LAclede 9543. (c)

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
4607 Parker; 8 rooms, modern; hardwood floors; sell at a sacrifice; practically new; new bus line at corner.

13 ROOMS, $3500.
Very little cash needed; ideal place for rooming house. 1760 Missouri av. Open.
LUPFER-ACKER, CHestnut 8905.

3654 CASTLEMAN AV.
SELLING TO CLOSE ESTATE!
9 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, side drive, garage, admittance by appointment; small down cash payment; first-class condition.
Jos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chestnut.

1724 S. Compton Ave.
10 rooms, 2 baths, Nokol oil burner, Ruud water heater; Frigidaire; hardwood floors on 1st floor; also garage for 2 cars; lot 35x135; will sell on terms of $3000 cash, balance in 3 years. Call for card of admission.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut.

3654 FLORA PL.
80x125
Built about 7 years ago; strictly modern; house alone cost $45,000 to build; can be bought for $22,500; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, brick with servants' quarters, the best residence buy in all of South St. Louis; admittance by card.
Jos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chestnut.

GRACE, 4446—5-room brick, steam heat, 2-car garage; lot 30x140; bargain. OSCAR J. WENDT, MAin 2513.

JUNIATA, 4008—Modern frame house; 8 rooms. (c)

LAFAYETTE, 3655—9 rooms, first-class condition. CL. 74W. (c)

LOUISIANA, 1940—Ideal 9 rooms; facing park; bargain. GR. 0984R.

RESIDENCE—Big bargain; 11 rooms, fine residence; steam heat; shady garden; was $12,000; now $6000. GRand 8298W. (c)

RUSSELL, 4050 — 9 rooms, modern; $5600; make offer. GArfield 6291.

Southwest

ITASKA, 6546—In beautiful St. Louis Hills; Dutch colonial large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; spacious closets; new; decorate to suit; must be seen to be appreciated.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORGANIZATION, INC., STerling 6800.

5240 LANSDOWNE
6 rooms, sleeping porch; good condition; can be bought very cheap if taken soon.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

West

"PINCO" CONDITIONED
... IT MEANS
Put In New COndition
No Cash Payment
Required to Buy
6363 ALAMO
6 rooms, 2 sunrooms, bath with tile floor and wainscoting, pedestal wash stand, maids' room and bath; hot-water heat, oil burner, garage in basement. Representative on premises today.
FRANCISCUS REALTY COMPANY
804 CHESTNUT ST. MAin 4407

6 SOUTHMOOR
Unusual circumstances make it possible to acquire this delightful home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; beautifully decorated by Lucks-Orwig, building designed by Maritz & Young. Large grounds with beautiful plants, shrubs and trees; exceptional terms can be arranged. Full details and card of W. B. SHELP & CO., 1014 Locust. CHestnut 1238.

18 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $7500
4257 WASHINGTON
Large, fine, modern home; never such a bargain; be sure to investigate.
GLICK, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182.

6 Rooms and Rathskeller
Beautiful new home near high school, church and school; tiled walls in kitchen, lavatory and bath; insulation, red gum trim; tiled room; 2-car garage attached; attractive rathskeller; 7217 Chamberlain av., west of Midland; between Delmar and Olive Street rd.; price $12,500; open daily and evenings. R. P. RIELLEY, Builder. CHestnut 8500.

$200 DOWN, 1392 BURD
9-room brick house; all for $3750; easy terms. GLICK, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182.

7227 CREVELING, U. HILLS
9 rooms, 3 baths, 94-ft. lot; real bargain; look today.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GArfield 3164.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
7025 MARYLAND, UNIV. CITY
11 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; 90-ft. side drive, 2-car garage; price reduced to $17,500. Only $2500 cash; open today.
7317 NORTHMOOR, $10,500
One block south of Forsythe; new 2-story brick; 7 rooms; tile bath; 2-car garage; 40x150; easy terms; open today.
6905 KINGSBURY BLVD.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 sunrooms, sleeping porch; 87x215; attractive shrubbery, 2-car garage; reasonable price; to inspect phone CA. 3546.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut.

NEW LOW PRICES ON WEST END HOMES
6210 Westminster; 8 rooms, 3 baths.
6335 Westminster; 10 rooms, 3 baths.
6621 Waterman; 10 rooms, 3 baths.
6811 Waterman; 9 rooms, 2 baths.
6362 Waterman; 10 rooms, 2 baths.
7065 Lindell; 8 rooms, bath.
7028 Waterman; 8 rooms, 2 baths.
(Open 2 to 5 today)
6625 Waterman; 9 rooms, 2 baths.
1416 Bredell; 5 rooms, bath.
GEO. F. BERGFELD CO., INC.
3832 West Pine JEff. 1437

See This Splendid Rooming House
4532 PARKVIEW PLACE
9-room residence; bath, furnace, hardwood floors on 1st floor; slate roof; water and sinks on 2nd and 3d floor for light housekeeping. 1-car brick garage. A bargain; small cash payment.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
8th and Locust Sts. CEntral 3500

STUDIO LIVING ROOM
2 BATHS—$10,500

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

WON'T LAST LONG
38 CRESTWOOD DR., $17,500
Moorlands; beautiful home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, 3-car garage, etc. on 76' wooded lot; open. Weber.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE
But it's true; an 8-room University City residence, with hot-water heat; on a 50-foot lot, for $5950.
See 6926 Dartmouth av. TODAY.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., CH. 2177.

6 ROOMS, NEW
7446 Cornell is outstanding value in University City. Brand-new; hot-water heat, tile bath, 2-car brick garage. Owner says sell at once. Open.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO. MAin 3046.

DELMAR RESIDENCE, $3450
Big, fine house; modern; about 12 rooms; an absolute gift; don't delay.
GLICK, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182.

THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE
6224 SAN BONITA AVENUE
We are offering for sale at a very low price, 7 rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, lavatory downstairs; 2-car brick garage.
C. R. MILTENBERGER, 806 CHESTNUT.

STOP! LOOK! 7-ROOM BRICK, $3700.
$400 cash, balance like rent; open today, 5858 Ridge.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164

THE LAST HOUSE IN CITY
On Pershing, 6254 8 rooms, 2 baths; get new bargain price.
L. K. SCHMOLL, 818 Chestnut, GA. 3164

$20,000 VALUE FOR $15,000.
Washington near Hanley; 8 rooms, 2 baths; hot water; large lot; 2-car garage; financed; easy terms; buy it quick.
BARNGROVE RLTY. CO., MAIN 2185.

LOOK TODAY, $3900—OPEN.
5044 Enright; 7 rooms, in good shape.
W. H. Wooten. GArfield 3164.

6324 ALAMO AVE.
Beautiful 9-room modern residence; oil burner canvased walls; or will trade for single flat or bungalow, west.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

830 AUDUBON, MOORLANDS
OPEN—7-ROOM BUNGALOW
Here is a real snap; look today.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GArfield 3164.

LOVELY BARTMER HOME, $7500.
5704 Bartmer; good location; only $1000 cash; monthly payments at $50; good condition. JOHN L. McDOWELL, 722 Chestnut

CARRSWOLD, 421—6 rooms, new tile kitchen; want offer. FOr. 3370. (c)

5131 CATES—$6300
A price never heard of before for an excellent 9-room residence in this neighborhood. Act quickly. This won't last long. WInfield 1889, CHestnut 6900.

BEAUTIFUL 5824 CATES
9 rooms; 60 ft.; priced to sell; drive by, look; asking $9500; owner leaving city
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164.

CLAYTON, 6721—7-room brick; Dewey School across the street.

DAVIS PL. RESIDENCE
7800 Davis Drive (Clayton).
New 8-room residence; never occupied; fully equipped; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sell at ⅓ less than today's cost. No trades. FRanklin 0506 or CAbany 7611. (c80)

16 HORTENSE
We are authorized to offer this at a reduced price; 4 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom on second floor; 3 rooms, bath on third floor. Fine big lot, garage; thoroughly modern. Don't overlook this bargain; open today. For price and particulars see A. T. TERRY SON & CO., 823 Chestnut

FOR SALE OR LEASE, 6925 KINGSBURY
Attractive 2-story residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 4-car garage; sale price, $22,000; rental $150 per month. HENRY R. WEISELS CO., 8th and Chestnut.

5851 PERSHING AV.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
EIGHT-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE.
GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut st.

BEAUTIFUL 5645 RAYMOND, BARGAIN.
11 rooms, practically 2 baths; hot-water heat; A1 condition; 50 feet; terms. See owner on premises; open.

RESIDENCE—6-room frame; just remodeled; new plumbing; hardwood floors; 2-room modern house rear, bringing income; bath for price of one; Limits car, schools, churches, stores; terms. Owner. 2114 Bellevue, Maplewood.

SACRIFICE my beautiful 9-room residence in Moorlands. LAclede 0911. (c)

TEASDALE, 7523—6 rooms, 2 baths, garden; open. Phone owner, Monday. CEntral 1899.

5122 WASHINGTON, $11,500
Beautiful 11 rooms, 3 baths; 60 ft.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GArfield 3164.

WASHINGTON, 6317—Beautiful park view, University City; bargain; owner on premises.

7047 WATERMAN AV.
8-room bungalow, 3 baths; cheap.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

4736 WESTMINSTER PL.
Real sacrifice; large home in central location; inspection by card only; phone Graham at FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.

7389 WESTMORELAND
WILL BE SOLD TO YOU
If you will only look; price for 8 rooms, 2 baths, 100x200, is right.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164.

WISE, 6609—6 large, airy rooms; fine, high lot; steam heat, hardwood floors; A1 shape; $4800; terms.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

BUSINESS LOT WEST OF GOODFELLOW
For sale, $9 per foot, including made street and water. Box R-369, Post-Dispatch. (c)

LOT—33x150, beautiful, cheap; giveaway price, Olive rd., leaving, 934 Hamilton. CAbany 8151.

North

FILLING STATION SITE
75x250, with 6-room bungalow; $7500. FRanklin 3688.

LOT—100x165; only 5 minutes northwest of Baden; $400, easy terms. Address agent, Box T-181, Post-Dispatch.

Northwest

BUNGALOW LOT WEST OF GOODFELLOW
For sale; lot 50x130; high, level and excellent location; $5 per foot. Box R-363, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BUSINESS LOT—Corner, 40x120; will sacrifice. Box R-232, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS—T. in Kenwood Homesites; make offer. CAbany 3261 Monday. Mr. Miller. (c)

MASTER BUILDERS—Here is a real bargain for cash; Lot 50x125, $30 per ft., in 5500 block of Genevieve av. Wm. Oepts, 2043 McLaren.

South

IDAHO, near Fillmore; 128 ft.; bargain. GEO. R. FISHWICK, 2018A Geyer.

LOT—Filling station location; sell or lease. Owner. Box H-97, Post-Dispatch.

OLEATHA, 3900—30 ft., $850. 4000 Keokuk, $25 foot. Riverside 6061.

Southwest

LLOYD-CHILDRESS AND WADE—Childress pl., 4 blocks south of Clayton and Tamm; $400 to $2000; liberal discount or commission. O'Gorman, 6441 Lloyd.

LOT—33 feet, corner Central and Nashville; all improvements; worth $35; sacrifice ...

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

North

Southwest corner Grand and North Market; old 3-story building, containing stores and apartments. Can be placed in first-class condition; reasonable outlay; lot 52x100; priced to sell.
FIRST NATIONAL CO.,
Broadway and Locust, GAr. 2000.

GRAND, 1716 N.—Store, 5 rooms above; hot-water heat; double garage; A1 condition; bargain; terms. COlfax 0266R.

South

DESIRABLE BUSINESS LOCATION.
6007 Gravois, frame bungalow, 6 rooms covered with composition shingle; lot is 60x125. Owner extremely anxious for offer.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC., Riv. 4310.

GRAVOIS—Store and 6 rooms, a steal at this price. Riv. 4898. (c)

Southwest

MUST SELL—STORES AND FLATS
South Kingshighway; beautiful building; 2 stores; 2 flats; will take $2000 above small deed of trust. Box T-225, Post-Dis.

STORE BUILDING—Delicatessen; excellent corner; consider bungalow. Inquire 3425 Meramec.

West

Modern Factory
N. W. Cor. Duncan and Boyle
For sale or lease a modern 2-story daylight factory building, containing 32,800 sq. ft., sprinklers, heat and elevator, also lot adjoining 90x150; a real bargain.
MARTIN AND BREITT.
1119 Chemical Bldg. MAin 3057.

EASTON, 4822-32—And 1362-68 Bayard av., to close estate; make offer. Stores and flats.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FR. 6173.

EASTON, 4821—To close estate; make offer; large garage building; leased for 3 years, $1800 year.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO. FR. 6173.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

COTE BRILLIANTE, 40xx—3-3; bargain. Box D-239, Post-Dispatch.

PAGE, 3504-10—Building 50x55; 2 flats above; rear building 25x75. CA. 6328J.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

30% NET ON $5000
West End modern income property; can sell as above subject to first mortgage only. Box T-328, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY—Have first-class income property, taken under first mortgage foreclosure; sell for less than loan; must close estate; easy terms. Box T-329, P.-D.

STEEL, 56xx Enright—60 feet 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage; $10,500; ground value alone. Owner, CAbany 4919W.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—HALF PRICE
Attention, colored! Beautiful, modern 7-room brick house; newly decorated, painted; steam heat; large yard; brick garage; West End; easy terms. Owner, Box T-12, Post-Dispatch.

COLORED TENEMENT—17-room; rent $41; price $2500. 1916 N. 11th st. (c)

GARFIELD, 4230—3-3 room flat, two baths; heating system; 1st floor; 2-car garage. Can be bought right.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FRanklin 2943. (*)

SINGLE FRAME FLAT, FOUR ROOMS, BATH EACH, $2250. EASY TERMS. JACKSON, 512 CHESTNUT, CHest. 5530. (*)

FARMS AND FARM LANDS

FARMS WANTED

FARM wtd.—About 40 acres within 50 miles; small house, but improvements not necessary; must adjoin river or have live spring; state location and cash price. Box T-298, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—Want to buy farm, any size, within 100 miles St. Louis; give all details in first letter. P. O. Box 172, Alton, Ill. (c83)

FARM Wtd.—Will trade equity in modern 4-room bungalow, southwest St. Louis, for 1 to 3 acre farm in county. Box D-225, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—For 4-room modern cottage, St. Louis County; close to schools and churches; or will sell at a bargain, Clayton, 1459 Hodiamont. EVergreen 9938.

FARM Wtd.—Fairly improved, priced right, within 60 miles of city; have $1000 cash. A. W. THOMPSON, 5206 Gravois.

FARMS Wtd.—To trade for income property or bungalow.
WACHTER, 2011 S. BROADWAY.

FARM Wtd.—Will trade modern grocery and confectionery for good improved farm. Box H-183 Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—40 to 60 acres, good house, well, barn; cash. C. B. McReynolds, 1706 Nicholson pl.

FARM Wtd.—25 to 40 acres, on good road, immediately if price is right; prefer Carondelet. 2660 Oregon. VIc. 0798W. (c)

FARM Wtd.—Improved; 20 acres up; 50 miles; give location and price. Box O-244, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—Near Sappington or Mehlville; will trade cottage. C. Schaefer, 4910 Heege road. FLanders 3148.

FARM Wtd.—House; to rent; some acreage; responsible party; permanent. Box H-203, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—5 to 25 acres, within 50 miles of St. Louis; good road, running water. Box N-19, Post-Dispatch. (c99)

FARM Wtd.—An old mill, within 2 hours of St. Louis. Mrs. Combs, 4647 Pershing.

FARM Wtd.—Small, near St. Louis; cheap. Box D-68, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—Exchange $2500 equity in bungalow. Box D-82, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—For modern bungalow. GR. 6702M. (c)

FARM Wtd.—Small; will exchange bungalow. 7035 Mitchell.

WANT to rent a farm on share-crop; must be fully equipped and fertile, on a highway within 150 miles of St. Louis. 1531 Fairmont av., St. Louis, Mo. STer. 1635.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—For rent: 40 acres, 3-room house, outbuildings; corn, 2000 strawberries, $10 month. Highway 61 to Festus, then Hematite. SPATHELF.

FARM—175 acres on the Wild Horse Creek rd., near Pond; 11-room house, only $40 per month; act quick.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GAr. 3164.

FARM—60 acres, part timber; 5-room house; Southern Illinois; low rent for 6 months or a year; rent in advance. Phone WEbster 2604. (c)

FARM—40 acres, DeSoto, Mo.; 6-room house, spring, etc.; $12.50 month. Mrs. Schaefer, 4943A Eichelberger.

FARM—15 acres, near city, house, bottom land, spring, well, option to buy. ST. 1118

FARMS FOR SALE

THE FARM YOU WANT
Any size, any price. Sunday office hours from 9 a. m. to 12. WACHTER, 2011 S. Broadway.

BALDWIN COUNTY, Ala. — Attractive healthful region; good rainfall, long growing season 2 or 3 crops annually; general farming, trucking district; each market at shipping station. Mostly northern farmers. Low cost improved or unimproved lands. We have no land for sale, but will gladly assist in finding location. Write for our publication, "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. L-14, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Alabama

IF YOU can pay as much as $35 per month on a farm, write me your wants. J. Elmo Young, Malvern, Ark.

Arkansas

FARM—280 acres; sell or trade for clear property such as 4-family flat or rooming ...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE!

Five-story building of brick and rock construction with concrete basement, must be sold at once! Property clear of all encumbrances. First floor is equipped as regular city sales store and would suit almost any type business. Third floor equipped with private offices, reception room and general office. Also washrooms for both men and women. Freight elevator 12x15 feet and passenger elevator capacity six persons. Both take basement to fifth floor.
Basement has built-in vault. We invite your inquiries.

Call **EVergreen 3636**

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

FARMS
Located in the south half of Illinois; most of them are improved; prices are very attractive; terms as low as 10 pct. cash, balance over a period of 15 years. Write for description of farms. B. M. ENGLISH, The Farm Man, 123 S. Locust St., Centralia, Ill. Phone 231. (c99)

HORNER FARMS—All of these farms within 45 miles of St. Louis: 80 acres good 5-room house, good outbuildings, $2750; also 128 acres, good improvement, on concrete slab, $5500; also 130 acres, very good improvements, on oil road, $5500; also 64 acres, just off slab, good house and wonderful chicken farm equipment, $3250; also 20 acres, nice several unimproved grounds on oil road, $45 per acre; also 80 acres slightly sloping land, no buildings, $2200; also 2 acres on slab 13, edge of city limits of Marissa, 5-room brick house, barn, good place for chickens or gasoline station, $2000; also many other small and large Illinois farms. W. H. Horner, 515 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

FARM—Rich, level 80-acre Illinois farm; grows 60 bushels corn, 40 bushels wheat or 2 ton stock peas per acre; highly improved; Belle Rive is on L. & N. R. R. and hard road from St. Louis; located in the best stock and poultry country in the United States; price only $3600; time on $1600 of it; no trades; bargain and one of Illinois' nicest farm homes. See farm Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Roy Grant, owner, Belle Rive, Ill.

FARM—30 acres; Waterloo, Ill.; on paved road; house; barn; poultry house; 8 acres of fruit; good land; plenty water; may trade for bungalow or cottage.
PAPE & JOHNSON, 5206 GRAVOIS.

FARM—48 acres, 200 ft. from Waterloo; house, barn, spring, well, electric; all cultivated; $4500; terms.
PAPE & JOHNSON, 5206 GRAVOIS.

FARM—95 acres, improved farm, 20 miles east, $80 per acre. Address E. L. Brantigan, RR. No. 1, Belleville, Ill. (7)

FARM—290 acres; 70 miles east of St. Louis; 2 sets of improvements; large orchard, $9000. Hiland 0569. (c99)

FARM—70 acres; 700 peach, 350 apple trees; buildings good. Call MUl. 0633. (c)

LADY will sell her 120-acre farm; nice, level land; fair improvements; $1500 cash, balance from 5 to 10 years. Box H-319, Post-Dispatch.

5 ACRES—4-room house, well, cistern and house, garage, dance hall 50x100, drink stand 15x30, good place for filling station. Aebels Park, Troy, Ill.; price $4700.

Missouri

Receiver's Sale of Farms

ABOVE IS PICTURE OF THE 6-ROOM HOUSE ON 40 ACRES PRICED AT $1650. THIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE 15 ADJOINING FARMS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS BY RECEIVER. ALL ON GOOD ROAD, NEAR SCHOOL AND RIVER. THESE ARE PROBABLY THE BEST BARGAINS WITHIN 52 MILES OF ST. LOUIS. WRITE FOR LIST OR COME SEE FOR YOURSELF. BRYAN JONES, RECEIVER, MELZO P. O., 10 MILES SOUTH OF DE SOTO OR 4 MILES WEST OF HIGHWAY 61 ON FIRST ROAD SOUTH OF 48-MILE POST.

NEW LOG CABIN—3 ACRES—$1000
Beautiful large trees surround this attractive 2-room cabin; large stone chimney and fireplace, swimming, fishing and boating in Big River, less than one mile away; drive Gravois to Grubville, south ...

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—80 acres, improved, ridge land, two-story almost new 8-room house, furnace heat, bathroom, nice basement, two porches, summer kitchen, good barn, garage, sheds, granary and large hen house, two good cisterns, orchard, ½ mile school on all-weather, mail route road, 3 miles from highway 47; 5 miles from store and blacksmith, 10 miles from county seat; no trade. George Pettig, Warrenton, Mo., Route 1.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—125 acres; 115 cultivated; 6-room house; barn 50x75; poultry houses; milk house; may trade for St. Louis property. PAPE & JOHNSON, 5266 GRAVOIS.

FARM—40 acres, 6-room house, facing Highway 40; Warrenton, Mo.; $3000. GROEBL-SENNIGER, 623 N. Kingshighw'y.

FARM—25 acres, with improvements, crop implements, cheap. C. Krejci, R. R. 10, Box 295, Jefferson Barracks.

FARM—Good improvements. Write for particulars. Walter Sulser, Cherryville, Mo. (c)

FARM—Money talks, $250 down, your own terms; trade 140 acres, Ellington, improved, on stream. PArkview 7066W.

FARM—160 acres, ½ cultivated; good buildings; 5 springs, creek, cave; 85 miles. LAclede 8293.

FARM—160 acres; Leslie, Mo.; 5-room house, big barn; cistern; screens; 100 cultivated; $2000. PArkview 5492, Sunday.

FARM—1 acre; 4-room modern bungalow; 22 miles south; $4800; terms. YATES, 3190 S. Grand. Pro. 2820.

FARM—40 acres, 10 miles from Potosi; Washington County, $1350. Box D-69, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—10-acre fruit, truck, poultry land; 45 miles south; $10 cash; price $250. James G. Cook, Kinsey, Mo. (89)

FARM—116 acres, 90 in cultivation; 7-room house, priced right; terms. Box 31, Belgrade, Mo.

FARM—Montgomery County, Highway 40, 75 acres; improvements and soil good; others. WYLIE, 5738 Enright. CAb. 6418.

FARM—Must sell fine 80 acres at $25 per acre, worth $75. Frank K. Ashby, Charleston, Mo. (65)

FARM—Modern country home, 12 rooms, 100 acres; on Highway 66. Owner, Oak Lawn, St. James, Mo.

FARMS—Bargains on 4 highways, 50 miles west, any size. Dyer, Moscow, Mo. Call DYER, COlfax 0161R. (c99)

FARM—80 acres, house, buildings, water, Jefferson County. Apply 2632 St. Vincent.

FARM—60 acres, 18 miles out; fine for clubsite or home; price $2000. GR. 6702M.

FARMS—120 and 320 acres, for sale or trade. W. H. Drunert, Warrenton, Mo.

FARM—83 acres, improved; near town and Highway 40. Phillips, O'Fallon, Mo.

16 ACRES—In the town of Cuba, Mo.; 2-room furnished house; chicken house, farming tools, well water; fine place; owner non-resident; all goes for $1200; cash or time. Address J. Foss, 380 N. Taylor. Phone JEfferson 2140.

40 ACRES, $160; Missouri Ozarks, wooded; $5 down, $5 monthly. Box J-129, Post-Dispatch.

ACRES—120 improved, 40 miles south on concrete; fine for fruit, truck, chicken or tourist camp. Box R-282, Post-Dis. (c)

43 ACRES near Big River; fine for club; $10 down, $10 monthly. 1810 O'Fallon.

120-ACRE farm at Ware, Mo.; will sell cheap to settle and estate. RIV. 4762.

BARGAIN—200-acre farm; 170 cultivation; excellent soil; lies level; good improvements; hard road, 4 miles from town; worth $75 acre; will take $36 acre all cash to settle estate. A. P. Mackley, Farmington, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL little farms, 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 acres, electric, good soil; shade trees; pay $10 the acre down, balance 6 per cent. Drive out Gravois, Route 30, 16 miles from St. Louis in High Ridge, Mo. See Mr. Maxwell there. Also 14 acres part cultivation, balance timber, $635; 28 acres, part timber, balance cultivation, $1385; 40 acres, $1750. 120 acres, $3150.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY 5% TO 6%

LOANED $71,300 LAST WEEK.

To loan in any amount on real estate; no delay, no charge for papers; can arrange to pay back whole or part at any interest date period.

Be Sure to Get Our Figures If You Desire a Loan

EDW. K. LOVE REALTY CO.

MAin 1397, 704 Chestnut. GArfield 0776. (c99)

STOCK ON REALTY CO. HAVE MONEY TO LOAN on first deeds of trust on city or county real estate in amounts of $500 to $5000. Office Open All Day Sunday and on Monday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. 4712 NATURAL BRIDGE. EVERG. 4990

SECOND LOANS

Up to $1000 made on modern brick homes, occupied by reliable owners, at 6 per cent interest and reasonable charges. GLASER R. E. CO., 523 Wainwright Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

First deeds of trust; low rates. ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS, Realtors, Room 295, 806 Chestnut. CHestnut 6243.

LOANS

Will loan money on first and second deeds to home owners. PHIL RAU RLTY. 2712 Sutton. HI. 1414. (c53)

JOST REALTY CO., INC. MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY; RATES REASONABLE. CHESTNUT 2575. 113 N. 10TH. (c)

WILLIAM KEANE JR., INC., MONEY TO LOAN, CITY OR COUNTY. CHEST. 6747. 213 WAINWRIGHT BLDG. (c83)

ON St. Louis city improved in amounts $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500. J. HA...ER R. E., 216 Wainwright.

FIRST and second deed of trust money to loan. Henry H. Haffner Realty Co., 1502 N. Union bl. ROsedale 9706.

GOOD loans made without delay on modern residences; single flats and business property. Box T-330, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE clients with money to loan on real estate; $1000 to $5000. CHestnut 6776. WM. C. TIEMAN, 214 Wainwright Bldg.

LOANS on North St. Louis real estate a specialty at lowest prices in sums to suit. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3609 N. Broadway. Carl G. Stifel, president. (c99)

LOAN—$1250 on first deed of trust. EV. 2769. (c99)

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount of trust funds at 5 and 5½ per cent interest on real estate security; small charges; privilege of repaying given if desired; must be first deed of trust; some description of property necessary. Box B-37, P.-D.

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advanced on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—First deeds of trust on desirable North St. Louis real estate. J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON, 3528 Hebert st. COlfax 8303.

MONEY LOANED on flats, residences and business properties; insurance funds. Harold F. Hencken, 316 N. 8th st.

TRUST FUNDS—Am custodian of trust funds which must be placed on St. Louis improved real estate; property must be worth at least twice the amount of loan desired; privilege to make payments on principal will be granted; will give 5 per cent interest if security is exceptional; no commission charge. Box R-346, Post-Dis.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

Pay Your Bills With COMMONWEALTH CASH

If a loan of $300 or less will pay your bills, get the money from Commonwealth and have only one payment a month to meet.

Loans are made on personal property or automobile. As long as 25 months to repay at reasonable rates. (2½ per cent a month.)

Service is prompt, courteous and confidential. Costs nothing to investigate.

2—OFFICES—2

1024 Ambassador Bldg. 7th and Locust Streets GArfield 3861.

305 Dickmann Building 3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 3124.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

"Friendly Family Financial Service" (c26)

Friendly Loans!

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR NOTES

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

$ 4 a month repays a $120 loan
$ 5 a month repays a $150 loan
$ 8 a month repays a $240 loan
$10 a month repays a $300 loan

Other amounts in like proportion. The cost of 2½% A MONTH on unpaid balance of loan includes interest and all other charges.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 205 Frisco Bldg., 9th and Olive Phone GA. 0340-4567; CH. 4664

WELLSTON OFFICE 6200 Easton Ave., Second Floor State Bank Bldg. Phone MUl. 0170 (c23x)

$300 OR LESS Quickly—Confidentially AT 2½% PER MONTH

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $300 or less at 2½ per cent per month. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Quick service. Strictly confidential. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

810 AMBASSADOR BUILDING 411 N. 7th St. CHest. 6934
705 OLIVE STREET Room 305, Third Fl. CEntral 7321
2d Fl. Washington-Grand Bldg. 520 N. Grand Blvd. Jefferson 5577 (c14)

MONEY SAME DAY

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

14 Reasons Why We Deserve Your Patronage

WELFARE FINANCE CO. 1039 N. Grand JEff. 9450

Auto Loans $25 to $1500

GUARANTY MOTOR 2936 Locust St. JEff. 2464 (c14)

AUTO LOANS NO LOANS TOO LARGE

LOCAL FINANCE CORP. N. W. Cor. Grand and Page

AUTO LOANS $100 OR MORE

Industrial Loan Company 710 Chestnut 1466 Hodiamont

AUTO LOANS

ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS

Standard Discount Corp.

AUTO FINANCE CO. JEff. 3423 3214 Locust

RADIO

BRAND-NEW Nationally Known RADIOS

For Less Than the Price of a Good Used Radio

ATWATER KENT PHILCO FADA RCA GULBRANSEN

Floor Samples

Large Size Cabinet Models . . . Clock Models . . . 7 to 10 Tube Sets

Regularly Priced $66.50 to $139.50

SACRIFICED AT **$49.95**

See Our Ad on Page 10A of the Main News Section

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

9th & WASHINGTON 14th & CASS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

Radio Service

EXPERT SERVICE GUARANTEED. Calls, 50c; includes minor adjustment. ALMAKES RADIO SERVICE. GRand 8803, LAclede 9650. (c1)

RADIO SERVICE ANY TIME, 50c METROPOLITAN RADIO CO. COLFAX 8782—LACLEDE 6889. (c8)

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE Calls free. Experts on any make. Riverside 4178M. 3732 Meramec. (c8)

RADIO SERVICE CALL, 50c. No cost if unsatisfied. EV. 6030. (c80)

EXPERT radio service. 50c; guaranteed. J. J. HANCOCK, CAbany 3368. (c8)

J. S. RADIO SERVICE—Calls 50c. 1948 Cherokee st. PRospect 4335. (c8)

Wanted

CASH PAID for radio apparatus. Radio Market, 1516 Olive st. (c99)

For Sale

SALES OF RADIOS

Atwater Kent compact, $37.50; was $69.50; Echo Phone Bantam, $19.50, was $54.50; Stewart Warner, $12.50; Courier console, $22.50; Zenith console, $39.50, cost $525; R. C. A. Victor, 10-tube console, brand-new $89.50; original price, $157; R. C. A. 28 and 104 speaker, complete, $19.50; Steinite electric, $9.75; also several used auto radios and a large assortment of good battery sets at very low prices.

Exchange—2315 Olive

7-TUBE CROSLEY ALL-ELECTRIC $9.85

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Instruction

Tuning and Repairing

Instruments For Sale

Stafflebach & Duffy

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BIEDERMAN'S

Sensational Bargains—Very Easy Terms at St. Louis' Greatest Exchange Store

CHIFFOROBES—Large and roomy $6.95
5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS—Sturdily constructed $6.95
REFRIGERATORS—Fully guaranteed $3.95
BED, SPRING AND NEW MATTRESS—Any size ... $6.95
METAL UTILITY CABINETS—New; large size. $2.85
DRESSERS—Large size $4.95
3-PC. BED-DAVENPORT SUITES—Assorted covering and styles. All thoroughly exterminated and chemically cleaned $14.95

3-ROOM OUTFIT $49

Three rooms complete, including floorcoverings. Nothing else to buy. Many Other Outfit Bargains.

ONLY A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE 901-03 FRANKLIN

OPEN EVENINGS — VERY EASY TERMS

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our Lease Expires Soon—We Must Vacate . . .

Pianos at Give-Away Prices

Profits will be sacrificed to close out stock before lease expires. We offer

New Pianos 50% Off

We do not intend to move this stock. It must be sold. Now is your opportunity to secure that beautiful Grand or Upright Piano you always wanted.

New Grand Pianos..$167
New Upright Pianos..$98

EASY PAYMENTS—$1.50 PER WEEK. Also several Upright Pianos given away ABSOLUTELY FREE. Just pay for tuning and cartage.

P. A. Starck Piano Co. 1018 Olive St.

OPEN EVENINGS

A REAL BUY BABY GRAND $195.00

Medium Size—Guaranteed. 10 Player-Pianos, $10 ea. Ideal for practice purposes.

BALDWIN PIANO CO. 1111 Olive. Open Evenings.

BABY GRAND—Standard make; like new; less than one-third original cost. Espenscheid, 2133 Russell. (c)

BABY GRAND—$150; cost $900; bargain. Kemper, 3844 S. Compton. Residence.

GRAND—Reproducer; excellent condition; sacrifice. 540 North and South rd. PArkview 7420W.

PIANO—Fischer Ampico grand; like new; private owner; real price. Address Box 812, Roosevelt Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

PIANO—Baby grand; reasonable price. J. Goldstein, 6652 Washington. CAbany 7299W.

PIANOS—Uprights and players, $12 up, delivered; large selection. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont. (c)

BEDS, chifforobes, tables, 6x9 rug. 5760 Edell, north of Natural Bridge.

BED—Vanity or chest of drawers; walnut; bargain. 4140 San Francisco. (c)

BEDS—$1; springs, $1.50; mattress, $1; open nights. KORNBLUM, 4451 Easton.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining suite, Magic chef gas range. 4317 Maryland. (c)

BEDROOM SET—Nearly new. 2914 S. 18th. (c)

BOW-END BED—Simmons; spring, $5; good rug, $8. GRand 4094W. (c)

BREAKFAST SET—5-pc.; oak; extension table .... $9.50 GOLDBERG, 1401 Franklin Av.

CHIFFOROBES — Vanity dressers, living room and reed sets, day bed, kitchen cabinets, Axminster and Congoleum rugs. Gravois Furniture Co., 2301 Gravois av.

CHINA CABINET—Chairs, table, quarter oak. CAbany 1094J. 6 Parkland pl.

COAL RANGES—All makes, guaranteed; very cheap; open evenings and Sundays till noon. Brasch, 2228-30 Franklin.

COMBINATION RANGE—Full cast; nickel and porcelain trim.. $12.95 LINCOLN EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive St.

COMBINATION RANGE—Quick Meal; chifforobe; $25. No dealers. 2254 S. Jefferson.

DINING-ROOM SUITE

Repossessed, 9-piece, used only a short time, looks like new; sold for $129 new, will sell for balance due, $42; terms can be arranged.

SLACK FURNITURE CO., 10 COLLINSVILLE AV., East St. Louis. Open any evening by appointment. BRidge 6877. (c33)

DINING ROOM SET—9-piece; cost $165; sell $65; combination range, $15; gas ranges, $2.50 up; oil stoves, $4.50. Gregory Furniture and Moving Co., 1207 Tower Grove. (c)

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece, Hepplewhite, perfect condition; $300 value, $90. GOLDBERG, 1401 Franklin av.

DINING ROOM—Bedroom and living room suite; chifforobe and rugs. 4520 Ruskin. (c)

DINING SUITE—American walnut, table, buffet, 8 chairs, $20; living room, bed suite, $20. 5217 Raymond.

DINING ROOM SET—9 pieces, walnut, like new, cheap. 2128 Portis av.

DINING ROOM—10 pieces; reasonable. Riley, 3654A Russell. (c)

DINETTE SET—Like new, $40; call before 5 Sunday. R. Bock, 5014A Virginia.

DINING SUITE—Rugs, etc. 5741 McPherson, second east. No dealers. (c)

DINING ROOM SUITE—New; very reasonable. Phone FL. 5627. (c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antiques

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Exchange—2315 Olive

St. Louis' Greatest Bargains!

3 ROOM OUTFIT $45
3 ROOM OUTFIT "De Luxe" $89

AUCTION

Furniture and Household Goods MONDAY

MOUND CITY

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

Brandt's 904 PINE OPEN TO 9 P.M.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Clearance Sale TOMORROW ONLY!

Maytag Aluminum tub—adjustable legs. Washes fast. Tomorrow Only! **$42** Trade in Your Old Washer

EASY Dryer Type **$78** Vacuum cups—Former price $165.00. Tomorrow Only! Trade in Your Old Washer

Thor **$39** Porcelain tub—former price $90. Tomorrow Only! Trade in Your Old Washer

EASY Wringer Type **$26** Vacuum Cups Tomorrow Only! Trade in Your Old Washer

$1 Down

SALE IRONING MACHINE TOMORROW ONLY $39 $1 DOWN Carrying Charge

EUREKA Tomorrow Only $14.50 $1 DOWN Trade Your Old Cleaner

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

All these slightly used Washers are unusual bargains. Add carrying charge.

WE REPAIR or FURNISH PARTS for EVERY MAKE WASHER

OVER 51,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1886

ICEBOX—Metal; top icer; cheap. 3835 Utah. PRospect 5881.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Consisting of davenette and large chair, manufactured by Kroehler which is nationally known. Apply 4832 Farlin. Phone MUlberry 8276. (c7)

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—2 and 3 pieces, good condition, $15 and up; open evenings and Sundays till noon. Brasch, 2228-30 Franklin av.

WASHER—Easy, dryer type; a real bargain; good as new. 4827 Labadie.

WASHER—New Haag, cheap. 7301 Lansdowne. (c)

WASHER—A. B. C., copper tub; good, $15. 4048 Folsom. GR. 0049W (c)

WASHER—Easy; dryer; a real bargain. 5730 Hamilton. (c)

WASHERS—2 Thors; $16, $10; guaranteed. 747 Ponce. CO. 2399W. (c)

Furn., Houses and Flats For Sale

SEWING MACHINES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Call Us BEFORE You Sell Your Furniture. Ben J. Selkirk & Sons Auctioneers Forest 8434

Refrigeration Cabinets

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Electric Refrigerator Reduced $56 For Quick Sale

AEOLIAN CO. 1004 OLIVE ST.

Electric Refrigerators $35

ONLY FOUR M

SPO

PART FIVE.

BROWNS LOS

OSLIN GETS THREE HITS; JACK BURNS IS INJURED

OH, VERY WELL

BROWNS. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Totals 36 2 10 24 4 1

Bettencourt batted for Hadley in fifth.

ATHLETICS. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Totals 34 9 11 27 4 0

Runs batted in—Goslin 2, Haas, Simmons, Miller 4, Bishop 2. Two-base hits—Garms, Goslin. Three-base hit—Haas. Home runs—Goslin, Miller 2, Bishop. Stolen base—Scharein. Double play—Goslin to Ferrell. Left on bases—Browns 11, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Hadley 2, off Fischer 2, off Mahaffey 3. Struck out—By Hadley 3, by Fischer 3, by Mahaffey 7. Hits—Off Hadley, 7 in 4 innings; off Fischer, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hadley, Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—1h. 53m.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—With Bing Miller leading the parade with a single and two home runs, the Athletics made the Browns' last appearance of the season here painful by defeating them 9 to 2 at Shibe Park today.

The Mackmen took three out of four from the Missourians in the series to give them 14 conquests against five defeats with Killefer's forces this season. The two teams have three more games to play in St. Louis.

Hadley Loses.

The Athletics had 11 hits, seven coming off Hadley and four off Southpaw Carl Fischer. The defeat was charged to Hadley, who came a cropper for the second time in the series.

Fischer came in in the fifth and the Athletics tanned his left-hand shoots for four runs to stop scoring for the day, but they had done enough and the game was safely in the satchel.

Mahaffey was strong in the pinches and blotted out seven opponents on strikes. Once, the Mackmen built their lead, he never had any worries.

The one man in the Brown lineup who dealt him some blows was Goose Goslin, the South Jersey farmer. The Goose walked the first time up and then slapped Mahaffey for a home run, double and single even with the Athletic infield shifted away over to the right. The Goose punched the ball through anyway. In addition Goslin made a rifle throw to the plate in the second inning to double Jimmy Foxx. Goslin batted in both of the Missourians' markers.

In the second inning First Baseman Burns of the Browns was painfully injured and had to retire. Chasing Bing Miller's foul, he crashed into the screen and the impact hurled him back six feet where he fell unconscious. The medical corps of both clubs went to his assistance and he revived in a few minutes but was too bruised and shaken to continue. Fred Schulte replaced him.

Dr. Baird, the Athletics' club physician, escorted Burns to the visiting club house and sewed a stitch both under and over his right eye and also treated bruises to his shoulder and knee.

The Scoring.

The Browns' first run came in the fourth. Goslin smashed a homer that traveled such a distance that it landed on the roof of a Twentieth street dwelling. Later, Scharein singled to short and stole. But Levey was the third out when he fanned.

The Missourians were good for another run in the fifth. Bettencourt batted for Hadley and was thrown out by McNair. Garms tumbled to center and Schulte walked. Campbell fanned, but Goslin doubled to right center, admitting Garms. Ferrell flied to ...

Brownie Notes.

Schulte, the Browns' walking delegate, got back into the game, replacing Burns. Garms took Schulte's place in center-field at the start of today's game.

Foxx had only two putouts. Haas and Cochrane had nine each. None of the other seven players had more than two.

Gledh

Gus Mo Weste Defe

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill. ... ford Country Club fa... perched on his brow ... er Cup team in his p...

"Duckie" Is ... Redbir

JOE MEDW

CARDINALS MEDWICK HOUSTON

Following their po... ing in promising ... their farm-clubs late ... —"off-season," that ... nals have purchased ... Medwick from the ... of the Texas League.

Latest Texas Leag... show Medwick hittin... 191 hits in 543 times ... over, he has scored ... leads the league in ... two-baggers.

Medwick, who is 2... 5 feet, 10 inches tal... 178 pounds. He bat... right-handed and ha... teret, N. J. He is ... Scout Charley Kelch... to his credit Sparky ... per" Collins and Cha...

Medwick, whose ... "Duckie Wuckie," du... liar manner of walk... ordered to join he C... Wednesday mornin... club departs for Ke... play an exhibition ... starting on their fin... the East.

W

Father Time? Ph...

WHEN Father T... hand on yo... you're supposed to... down and turn up... through. But eithe... weighs less heavi... men's shoulders ... sterner stuff than ...

The fact is that ... man has lived seem... physical vigor in ... decreasing ratio.

It is hard to na... field of sport, no ... exacting its physic... in which the activit... ticipants has not ... creased longevity ... 20 years ago.

CHICK EVANS.

...bitious young playe... Evans played in ...

ds Today SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932.
GOODS FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
...ndt's 904 PINE OPEN TO 9 P.M.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
Clearance Sale TOMORROW ONLY!
Maytag $42 Tomorrow Only! Trade in Your Old Washer
EASY Dryer Type $78 Tomorrow Only! Trade in Your Old Washer
Thor $39 Tomorrow Only! Trade in Your Old Washer
EASY Wringer Type $26 Tomorrow Only! Trade in Your Old Washer
EUREKA Tomorrow Only $14.50 $1 DOWN
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
...or FURNISH PARTS for EVERY MAKE WASHER
...000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1886
SEWING MACHINES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Electric Refrigerator Reduced $56 For Quick Sale
AEOLIAN CO. 1004 OLIVE ST.

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS REMAIN IN BABE RUTH CONTEST (See Next Page)

SPORTS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION
PART FIVE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1932. PAGES 1—4E

BROWNS LOSE, 9-2, TO ATHLETICS; DODGERS DEFEAT CARDS, 8-3

GOSLIN GETS THREE HITS; JACK BURNS IS INJURED

OH, VERY WELL

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
...s cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
...s 1b	1	0	0	3	0	1
...lte 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
...bell rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
...n lf	4	1	3	6	1	0
...ll c	3	0	0	6	0	0
...le 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
...rin 3b	3	0	2	2	1	0
... ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
...LEY P	1	0	0	0	0	0
...HER P	2	0	0	0	0	0
...encourt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	24	4	1

...Bettencourt batted for Hadley in fifth.

ATHLETICS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
...op 2b	4	2	2	1	0	0
... cf	4	1	3	9	0	0
...hrane c	4	0	0	8	0	0
...mons lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
... 1b	3	1	1	2	3	0
...air ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
...er rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
... 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
MAHAFFEY P.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	34	9	11	27	4	0

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Athletics	0	0	2	3	4	0	0	0	*	—9

...Runs batted in—Goslin 2, Haas, Simmons, Miller 4, Bishop 2. Two-base hits—...Garms, Goslin. Three-base hit—Haas. Home runs—Goslin, Miller 2, Bishop. Stolen base—Scharein. Double play—Goslin to Ferrell. Left on bases—Browns 11, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Hadley 2, off Fischer 2, off Mahaffey 3. Struck out—By Hadley 3, by Fischer 3, by Mahaffey 7. Hits—Off Hadley, 7 in ... innings; off Fischer, 4 in 4 innings. Wild pitched ball—By Hadley, Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—1h. 53m.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—With Bing Miller leading the parade with a single and two home runs, the Athletics made the Browns' last appearance of the season here painful by defeating them 9 to 2 at Shibe Park today.

The Mackmen took three out of four from the Missourians in the series to give them 14 conquests against five defeats with Killefer's forces this season. The two teams have three more games to play in St. Louis.

Hadley Loses.

The Athletics had 11 hits, seven coming off Hadley and four off righthander Carl Fischer. The defeat was charged to Hadley, who came a cropper for the second time in the series.

Fischer came in in the fifth and the Athletics tanned his left-hand-...shoots for four runs to stop scoring for the day, but they had ...e enough and the game was safely in the satchel.

Mahaffey was strong in the pinches and blotted out seven opponents on strikes. Once, the Mackmen built their lead, he never had any worries.

The one man in the Brown line-up who dealt him some blows was Goose Goslin, the South Jersey farmer. The Goose walked the first time up and then slapped Mahaffey for a home run, double and single even with the Athletic infield shifted away over to the right. The Goose punched the ball through anyway. In addition Goslin made a rifle throw to the plate in the second inning to double Jimmy Foxx. Goslin batted in both of the Missourians' markers.

In the second inning First Baseman Burns of the Browns was painfully injured and had to retire. Chasing Bing Miller's foul, he crashed into the screen and the impact hurled him back six feet where he fell unconscious. The medical corps of both clubs went to his assistance and he revived in a few minutes but was too bruised and shaken to continue. Fred Schulte replaced him.

Dr. Baird, the Athletics' club physician, escorted Burns to the visiting club house and sewed a gash both under and over his right eye and also treated bruises to his shoulder and knee.

The Scoring.

The Browns' first run came in the fourth. Goslin smashed a homer that traveled such a distance that it landed on the roof of a Twentieth street dwelling. Later, Scharein singled to short and stole, but Levey was the third out when he fanned.

The Missourians were good for another run in the fifth. Bettencourt batted for Hadley and was thrown out by McNair. Garms singled to center and Schulte walked. Campbell fanned, but Goslin doubled to right center, admitting Garms. Ferrell flied to ...

Brownie Notes.

Schulte, the Browns' walking delegate, got back into the game, replacing Burns. Garms took Schulte's place in center-field at the start of today's game.

Foxx had only two putouts, ...s and Cochrane had nine each. None of the other seven players had more than two.

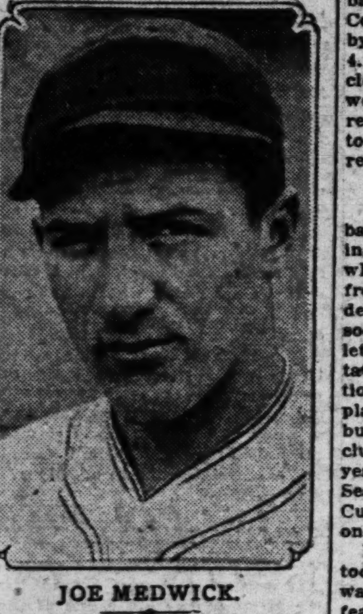
Gledhill and Vines Win U. S. Doubles Tennis Title

Gus Moreland Wins Western Golf Title, Defeating Couch, 5-4

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 27.—Gus Moreland strode off the Rockford Country Club fairways tonight with the Western amateur crown perched on his brow and an invitation to compete on America's Walker Cup team in his pocket.

"Duckie" Is a Redbird Now



JOE MEDWICK.

CARDINALS BUY MEDWICK FROM HOUSTON CLUB

Following their policy of bringing in promising material from their farm-clubs late in the season —"off-season," that is—the Cardinals have purchased Outfielder Joe Medwick from the Houston club of the Texas League.

Latest Texas League averages show Medwick hitting .352, with 191 hits in 543 times at bat. Moreover, he has scored 107 runs. He leads the league in runs, hits and two-baggers.

Medwick, who is 20 years old, is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and weighs 178 pounds. He bats and throws right-handed and hails from Carteret, N. J. He is a discovery of Scout Charley Kelchner, who has to his credit Sparky Adams, "Ripper" Collins and Charley Gelbert.

Medwick, whose nickname is "Duckie Wuckie," due to his peculiar manner of walking, has been ordered to join he Cardinals here Wednesday morning before the club departs for Keokuk, Ia., to play an exhibition game before starting on their final invasion of the East.

It was the biggest day of the 21-year-old Dallas, Tex., boy's golfing life.

The Western crown came his way with comparative ease as he turned back the challenge of husky Ira Couch, Chicago's week-end golfer, by the one-sided margin of 5 and 4. The invitation to play for Uncle Sam against the British next week at Brookline, Mass., came in recognition of his stirring march to the throne even before he quite reached there.

The Bid Arrives.

Moreland had just opened a back nine of par golf on his morning tour to grab a three-up lead when he was handed a telegram from Herbert H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association. He ripped it open and let out a whoop. It was the invitation to participate with the nation's best amateurs in Walker Cup play that he expected weeks ago but never got until his big war clubs put in a clincher for his bid yesterday by defeating Charlie Seaver of Los Angeles, a Walker Cup member, in a thrilling match, one up.

Moreland lost the decision to par today by four shots but his golf was more than good enough to defeat Couch, a victim of heartbreaking putts on the morning round and an erratic iron shooter in the afternoon. Over that morning 18, Gus was so wild with his approach shots that he landed on but 10 greens with the regulation number of shots but his putter more than came to his rescue, rolling in one-putters on seven greens to hand him his three-up lead with a medal score of 73, two over par.

Couch Cracks.

Over the afternoon route, Moreland played cautious golf. Weathering a series of stymies and coming back to win three of the final four holes in par as Couch cracked after reducing the Texan's margin to two holes at the twenty-ninth tee.

After the trophy presentation ceremonies tonight, Moreland said he would board a train at once for Boston to prepare for the Walker Cup engagements Thursday and Friday of next week.

The morning cards:

Out—				
Par	544	434	345—36	
Moreland	545	434	445—38	
Couch	544	445	355—39	
In—				
Par	344	454	344—35—71	
Moreland	445	453	334—35—73	
Couch	454	454	354—38—77	

Afternoon Round.

Out:			
Moreland	545	434	345—37
Couch	645	335	335—37
In:			
Moreland			444—45
Couch			355—55

WRAY'S COLUMN

Father Time? Phooey!

WHEN Father Time lays his hand on your shoulder you're supposed to fold up, lie down and turn up the toes—through. But either Pa's hand weighs less heavily or some men's shoulders are made of sterner stuff than others.

The fact is that the years a man has lived seem to affect his physical vigor in a continually decreasing ratio.

It is hard to name a single field of sport, no matter how exacting its physical demands, in which the activity of the participants has not shown an increased longevity over that of 20 years ago.

CHICK EVANS.

Last week at Rockford, Ill., we noted the presence in the Western Golf championship of Chick Evans. Chick put out one of the top ranking players of the country —Don Moe. And yet Evans was winning championships before some of our ambitious young players were born.

Evans played in the Western amateur golf championship held here at the Glen Echo Club in 1906. Now, 26 years later, we find him playing in the same tourney and making as much impression on it as he did when first he played here with Ned Sawyer, Warren K. Wood and other famous stars of the day.

* * *

In between times Evans has won the national championship in the national open (both in 1916) and the Western amateur title eight times!

That he is still a player who can hold his own with best for a single match, if not for an entire week's tournament, was shown last week.

* * *

They're 40 Years Young.

TILDEN, at 39 or 40, is still almost unbeatable when he extends himself in tennis; Babe Ruth, himself near 40, is still within a shade as good a home run hitter as when he made his record; Earl Sande is an even greater jockey than when he was younger; Pop Geers was near 70 when he won some of his famous harness stakes; Duke Kahanamoku, an Olympic swimmer before the war, barely missed making the American

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

CALIFORNIA PAIR DEFEAT VAN RYN AND ALLISON IN THREE SETS

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—A Californian tennis tornado, generated by the racquets of Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, wrecked the championship hopes of Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, reputed to be the world's best team, in 59 minutes flat, in the fifty-first national doubles final today at Longwood.

Allison and Van Ryn labored under a terrific handicap as they set out to defend their title against the West coast youngsters. Just a week ago, while they were still enthusiastic over their notable Davis Cup triumph, they engaged the Californians for the Newport Casino title and were soundly trounced in four sets.

Victors' Triumph Decisive.

They were slaughtered today in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2. Their rout was humiliating. Vines and Gledhill were expected to be out of form, for they had a terrific five-set battle yesterday against Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard of France. However, they never were in better shape. Allison and Van Ryn qualified for the final on Thursday and, despite their long rest, were decidedly stale.

Vines and Gledhill piled up a total of 100 points to 76 as they slam-banged through the three sets. They put together 36 earned points to 21 and held their errors down to 55 against 64.

The defending champions were outclassed, even in their service games. They were broken seven times in the match, Van Ryn four and Allison three, and were never in a position to return their opponents' delivery when it meant anything.

Other Results.

The magic in Vines' racquet, however, was short-lived, for he and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., the new women's single champion, were decisively beaten by Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, and Fred Perry, England, in the mixed doubles final, 7—5, 6—3. This setback checked Miss Jacobs' drive for a grand slam. She also shares the women's national doubles title with Miss Palfrey.

The United States and England divided the mixed titles for the second straight year. George Lott and Betty Nuthall captured the 1931 play.

J. D. E. and Arnold Jones of Providence, who have an unbreakable grip on the national father-son championships, won for the fifth consecutive year, and the seventh time in 10 years, against E. W. Burns and E. W. Burns Jr. of New York, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

The same teams that clashed in the 1931 veterans' final were in action again today, but the results were reversed, S. Jarvis Adams and Henry W. Bassford, New York, regaining the championships from Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs, New York, 3—6, 11—9, 6—2.

SCHMELING ARRIVES IN U. S. TO TRAIN FOR WALKER CONTEST

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Confident he will eventually regain the heavyweight boxing title, Max Schmeling returned to New York today aboard the Europa to prepare for his 15-round bout with Mickey Walker in Madison Square Garden bowl Sept. 19.

"I'll be in conditions in two weeks," said the German heavyweight, who worked out six rounds daily on the ship. "I feel fine and am confident I will defeat Jack Sharkey and regain the title the next time we meet."

Schmeling will remain in New York until Monday when he will fly to Speculator, N. Y., to open his training camp.

SEXTON BETTERS SHOT PUT RECORD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—For the second time within a week, Leo Sexton, giant weight man of the New York A. C., today bettered all records for the 16-pound shotput.

Competing in a meet at Freeport, Sexton tossed the ball 53 feet ½ inch, more than six inches beyond the toss of 52 feet 6 3-16 inches with which he won the Olympic title at Los Angeles.

Last Sunday, at Cleveland, he had raised the mark to 52 feet 11¼ inches. A. A. U. officials at today's meet said all record requirements had been complied with and that international recognition for the toss would be sought.

On Top of the World — New U. S. Doubles Champions

By their defeat of Allison and Van Ryn in the U. S. Title final yesterday, Ellsworth Vines (left) and Keith Gledhill rate No. 1 doubles team internationally. Allison and Van Ryn enjoyed that rating prior to their defeat yesterday.

CUBS DEFEAT NEW YORK TWICE, EXTEND STREAK TO NINE GAMES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The pitching of Burleigh Grimes and Bob Smith enabled the Cubs to add another half game to their margin of leadership today as they defeated the New York Giants, 6 to 1, and 5 to 0, in a double-header.

The two-ply victory gave the Cubs a lead of seven games over the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers and extended their winning streak to nine straight games. An overflow crowd of 40,000 was on hand for the triumph.

Grimes, hurling his first complete game since mid-June, turned in a six-hit masterpiece to win the opener. He was not scored on until the eighth inning when Gilbert English doubled and came home on two outs.

(FIRST GAME.)

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Joe Moore lf	4	0	1
Critz 2b	4	0	1
Terry 1b	4	0	1
Ott rf	4	0	0
Lindstrom cf	4	0	2
Hogan c	2	0	0
G. English 3b	3	1	1
Marshall ss	3	0	0
Fitzsimmons p	2	0	0
*Leslie	1	0	0
Gibson p	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
Herman 2b	3	1	2
E. English 3b	4	1	2
Cuyler rf	4	1	1
St'phenson lf	4	0	1
J. Moore cf	3	0	1
Grimm 1b	4	0	0
Hartnett c	3	2	0
Koenig ss	3	0	1
Grimes p	3	1	2
Totals	31	6	10

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1
Chicago	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	— 6

Errors—Critz, Marshall 2. Runs batted in—Cuyler 3, Herman, Grimes, Leslie. Two-base hits—G. English. Home run—Cuyler. Stolen base—Grimes. Sacrifices—Herman, John Moore. Double plays—Koenig, Herman to Grimm; Herman, Koenig to Grimm. Left on bases—New York 4; Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 1; off Grimes 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 3; by Grimes 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 10 in 8 innings; off Gibson, 0 in 1 innings. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman and Reardon. Time of game, 1h 22m.

(SECOND GAME.)

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Joe Moore lf	4	0	1
Critz 2b	4	0	0
Terry 1b	4	0	3
Ott rf	4	0	0
Lindstrom cf	4	0	1
Hogan c	4	0	1
G. English 3b	4	0	1
Marshall ss	4	0	1
Hoyt p	2	0	0
xFullis	1	0	0
Luque p	0	0	0
xxLeslie	1	0	1
Totals	36	0	[illegible]

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
Herman 2b	5	0	3
E. English 3b	4	0	0
Cuyler rf	4	1	1
Stephenson lf	[illegible]	1	1
J. Moore cf	4	0	1
Grimm 1b	4	1	3
Hemsley c	4	1	2
Koenig ss	3	0	1
Smith p	4	1	1
Totals	34	5	13

xBatted for Hoyt in 7th.
xxBatted for Luque in 9th.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	x	— 5

Errors—Hogan, Marshall, Koenig. Runs batted in—Stephenson 2, Koenig, Grimm, Herman. Two-base hits—Herman, Grimm, Hemsley 2, Smith. Home runs—Stephenson, Grimm. Stolen base—Stephenson. Double plays—Herman to Koenig to Grimm; Critz to Marshall to Terry; Hogan to E. English; Lindstrom to G. English. Left on bases—New York 10, Chicago 9. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 2; off Luque 2; off Smith 1. Struck out—By Hoyt 1; by Luque 1. Hits—Off Hoyt, 9 in 6 innings; off Luque, 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Luque. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Pfirman, Reardon and Klem.

Plucky Play Captures $25,000 Hawthorne Cup From Faireno

Chart of Hawthorne Cup

SIXTH RACE—$25,000 added, three-year-olds and up (weight for age), the Hawthorne Gold Cup, one and one-quarter miles. Start good from machine. Won driving. Second same. Winner, bay horse, 5, by My Play-Plucky, by Broomstick. Owner, Northway Stable. Trainer, E. L. Fitzgerald. Went to post at 5:03; off at 5:06. Values, $21,450, $4000, $2000, $1000.

	PP.	ST.	¼.	½.	¾.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds.
PLUCKY PLAY 126	6	6	6²	6²	5²	3²	1½	G. Woolf	11.17
FAIRENO 117	5	1	1½	1³	1³	1³	2⁴	T. Malley	.91
MATE 126	1	2	2½	2¹	2²	2½	3ⁿˢ	E. Steffen	8.30
GUSTO 117	3	7	7¹	7⁴	7⁴	4ʰ	4ⁿ	B. Hanford	4.60
CLEAGH 126	4	5	5³	5½	6½	5¹	5²	C. E. Allen	11.15
MINTON 117	8	3	3½	3ʰ	3ʰ	7²	6½	T. P. Martin	a11.74
EVERGOLD 117	7	4	4½	4⁴	4²	6ʰ	7²	M. Lewis	a
SIDNEY GRANT 126	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	D. McAuliffe	43.40

aCoupled as Shandon Farm entry.

$2 mutuels paid: Plucky Play, win $24.34, show $8.12, place $2.02; Faireno, show $3.08, place $2.68; Mate, place $4.98.

Pluckly Play responded gamely to hard urging after going half the distance and saving much ground in the stretch got through a narrow opening in the final sixteenth and was slowly drawing away at the finish. Faireno went to the front soon after the start and set a good pace under restraint but tired and swerved in nearing the finish, interfering slightly with Plucky Play. Mate was close to Faireno in early running and held on fairly well. Gusto was badly outrun early and although making up some ground did not threaten. Evergold and Minton weakened in the final run.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Plucky Play, the old giant killer of the American Turf, pulled another one of his famous surprises today, in winning the fifth running of the Hawthorne Gold Cup, worth $28,450.

The five-year-old son of My Play-Plucky, owned by Norman W. Church of Los Angeles, conquered Faireno, the odds-on favorite in a terrific charge down the stretch, to win by three-quarters of a length. The victory of Plucky Play, the only horse to defeat the mighty Equipoise this year, was as much a surprise to the 25,000 spectators, as his beating Equipoise in the Arlington Handicap was last month.

Mate, running better than at any time this season, trailed in third place, with Gusto, winner of the $50,000 American Derby and the $88,000 Arlington Classic, fourth. Charleigh was fifth, Minton sixth, Evergold seventh and Sidney Grant eighth. Evergold and Minton raced as an entry for the Shandon Farm, owned by the Nash brothers of Chicago.

Plucky Play, with Jockey George Woolf up, ran the mile and a quarter over the Hawthorne track in the fair time of 2:04 1-5. He was overlooked in the betting, closing at 10 to 1, and paid $24.34 to win, $8.12 to place and $5.02 to show. The place price on Faireno was $3.08, with $2.68 to show, while Mate returned $4.98 to show.

Faireno, if he had won, probably would have been disqualified for his jockey, Tommy Malley, bore over very sharply toward the rail, crowding Plucky Play when it was apparent that defeat was imminent. The stewards suspended Malley for five days for his offense.

As his share of the purse, Owner Church took down $21,450 in addition to a gold cup valued at $2500.

The K Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Chicago	72	51	.585	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	67	60	.528	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	66	60	.524	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	64	65	.496	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	63	65	.492	[illegible]	[illegible]
CARDINALS	61	64	.488	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	59	67	.468	.472	[illegible]
Cincinnati	54	76	.415	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	87	37	.702	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	78	49	.614	.617	[illegible]
Washington	71	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	70	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	62	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BROWNS	55	68	.447	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	38	83	.314	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	33	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (two games).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (two games).
New York at Chicago.
Open date for Boston-Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York (two games).
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Open date for Browns-Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 8, Cardinals 3.
Chicago 6-5, New York 1-0.
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 4.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 9, Browns 2.
New York 5, Cleveland 4.
Washington [illegible], Detroit [illegible].
Boston 13, Chicago [illegible].

REDBIRDS GET ONLY 5 HITS OFF MUNGO AND SHAUTE

More Deans Needed

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Taylor cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Stripp 3b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Finn 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
O'Doul lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
L. Wilson rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Cuccinello 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Slade ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Clancy 1b	4	1	4	13	0	0
Lopez c	3	1	0	5	2	0
MUNGO P	4	0	0	0	2	0
SHAUTE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	12	27	15	0

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flowers ss	4	1	0	3	2	1
Reese 2b	2	1	0	3	4	0
Frisch 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0
Collins 1b	3	0	2	6	0	0
Watkins rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Blades rf	0	0	0	0	0	1
Martin cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Puccinelli lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
J. Wilson c	3	0	0	10	0	0
CARLETON P	2	0	0	0	0	0
STOUT P	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bottomley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzales	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	9	2

Bottomley batted for Carleton in 7th.
Mancuso batted for Watkins in 8th.
Gonzales batted for Stout in 9th.

Innings —	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn	0	0	5	0	1	0	1	0	1	— 8
Cardinals	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	— 3

Two-base hits—Stripp 2, L. Wilson 2, Frisch, Martin, Collins. Runs batted in—Stripp 2, L. Wilson 3, O'Doul, Clancy, Cuccinello, Martin, Collins 2. Sacrifice hits—Collins, Finn. Stolen bases—Lopez, O'Doul. Double plays—Stout to Reese to Collins; Flowers to Collins. Base on balls — Off Mungo, 6; off Carleton, 4; off Shaute, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 1; by Carleton, 5; by Stout, 1; by Shaute, 1. Pitching record—Off Carleton 9 hits, 7 runs in 7 innings; off Stout, 3 hits 1 run in two innings; off Mungo, 4 hits, 3 runs in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Shaute, 1 hit, no runs in 2 inning. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Cardinals 7. Umpires—Donnelly, Moran and Barr. Winning pitcher—Mungo. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Time—2h.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Max Carey's pitchers, who were mere targets in their recent disastrous series with the Cubs, found the Cardinals more easy to fool and the Dodgers defeated the fading world champions, 8 to 3, yesterday afternoon in the first game of a series of four.

Van Mungo, the young Brooklyn righthander, held the Cardinals to four hits in seven innings and when he lost control in the eighth, Joe Shaute, the southpaw, who came back, hurled the last two frames and yielded only one safety.

Carleton Lacks Control.

Lack of control tripped young Tex Carleton, the Commanche (Tex.) cowboy, in his quest for his ninth victory of the season. He breezed through the first two frames like a champion, but in the third he couldn't find the plate. The Dodgers combined two doubles and two singles with the four passes that Tex issued in the inning and five runs thus produced gave Carey's men a sufficient margin to win.

Clancy, the new first baseman of the Dodgers, who has been described as a good fielder who couldn't hit, certainly didn't live up to his batting reputation against Carleton and Allen Stout. The young man punched Carleton for three singles and when Stout took up the pitching job, Clancy greeted the Webster Groves hurler with his fourth single for a perfect day at bat.

Clancy Starts Big Inning.

Clancy started the disastrous third inning, lining a single off Carleton's glove for the first Brooklyn hit. Lopez then walked and, after Mungo filed out, Taylor drew another pass, filling the bases. Joe Stripp then popped a double to left, scoring Clancy and Lopez and moving Taylor to third.

Carleton issued an intentional pass to O'Doul, but Hack Wilson doubled to right-center, scoring Taylor and Stripp and sending O'Doul to third. Martin reached Wilson's drive near the pavilion wall, but the ball popped out of his hands.

After Cuccinello walked, again filling the bases, Slade flied to Watkins and George's throw held O'Doul on third, but Clancy singled to right, scoring O'Doul with the fifth run of the inning.

The Dodgers added a run in the fifth on Stripp's pop double to center and Cuccinello's single to left, another in the seventh on O'Doul's single and Hack Wilson's second double, and with Stout pitching they tallied their eighth run in the ninth on Taylor's single to right, Blades' fumble, Finn sacrifice and O'Doul's single to center.

How Redbirds Scored.

Doubles by Frisch and Martin gave the Cardinals their first run in the fourth and they scored two more in the eighth. Flowers and Reese walked and when Mungo pitched a ball to Frisch, Shaute relieved him. Shaute pitched three more balls to walk Frisch, filling the bases, and Collins' double to center scored Flowers and Reese. Shaute then disposed of Mancuso,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

RUTH'S ALL-AMERICA CONTEST WILL CLOSE NEXT WEDNESDAY

RECORD NUMBER OF ENTRIES IN SIGHT AS EVENT NEARS FINISH

By Damon Kerby

The end of the trail is in sight! Only four days remain in the eighth annual Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team contest, four days in which baseball fans may enter for a chance at 69 valuable awards to be given to successful contestants.

Two hundred dollars is the first award in the contest. Second prize is $150, and $100 and $50 are the awards for third and fourth places, respectively. There will be five awards of $20 each and 10 of $10 each. In addition 25 baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth, and 25 baseballs, also autographed by the Babe, will be given to successful contestants. That any one of these 69 awards is well worth the winning goes without saying.

Now Is the Time.

Thousands of Post-Dispatch readers of St. Louis and elsewhere have already sent in their All-America selections, but there are doubtless other thousands who have held off in order to watch the work of various players as long as possible.

There is no reason, now, to delay further in sending in selections. Major league averages in today's editions of the Post-Dispatch will be the last published before the contest closes. What happens on big league diamonds between today and Wednesday will cause little if any change in the averages of players.

Therefore, today's averages should be studied carefully when contestants are forming teams, keeping in mind that only this year's performances will count with Ruth when he picks his All-America.

Great interest has been shown in this year's contest since it opened on Aug. 7. It is likely that no previous contest has been harder for contestants, due to a lack of standouts in some positions. This factor has added to, rather than decreased the interest of students of baseball, commonly called grand stand managers.

Every major league baseball fan secretly believes—and some not so secretly—that he knows just about all there is to be known about the merits of major league players. The point is granted! Now is the time to cash in on that knowledge!

Merely sit down for a half or three-quarters of an hour, study the averages, and then draw up your idea of an All-America team, naming whom you believe to be the best player in each position, and also placing them in what you think is the best batting order.

Then write an essay of explanation, not exceeding 250 words, regarding the merits of your team, and mail the line-up and essay to the Babe Ruth Editor. In the event of a tie for first award, or for any other prize in the contest, the award will be determined on the merit of the accompanying analysis.

Study the Rules.

In the accompanying rules, which should be studied before entering the contest, it is set forth that a contestant is allowed to submit only ONE team. If a contestant submits more than one batting order he will automatically disqualify himself. This rule was made, and is being enforced, to keep the contest on an even basis for all contestants.

The judges will be three prominent St. Louisans not connected with the Post-Dispatch. They will carefully judge all eligible teams in making the final selections, and the judging will be left entirely in their hands.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch, in all sections of the country, still have time to enter the contest, as letters with postmarks not later than Aug. 31, at midnight, will be eligible for competition.

Here's One From Dallas.

A Dallas, Tex., reader, William Clark, of 5818 Victor street, submitted the following:

L. Waner, Pirates, center field.
Critz, Giants, shortstop.
O'Doul, Dodgers, left field.
Hurst, Phillies first base.
Foxx, Athletics third base.
Klein, Phillies, right field.
Cronin, Senators, shortstop.
V. Davis, Phillies, catcher.
Gomez, Yankees, pitch.
Weaver, Senators, pitch.

Robert Rutherford of 5120 Enright avenue, who is active in Sunday school athletic circles, submitted the following team:

Cronin, Senators, shortstop.
Whitney, Phillies, third base.
Simmons, Athletics, left field.
Klein, Phillies, right field.
Foxx, Athletics, first base.
Averill, Indians, center field.
Lazzeri, Yankees, second base.
Cochrane, Athletics, catcher.
Gomez, Yankees, pitch.
Warneke, Cubs, pitch.

Heine Manush Leads Off.

Heine Manush, one-time Brownie and now of the Senators, has been placed on the team submitted by Ferdinand Meyer Jr. of 3374A Connecticut street. His team:

Manush, Senators, left field.
V. Davis, Phillies, catcher.
Klein, Phillies, right field.
Foxx, Athletics, first base.
Averill, Indians, center field.
Cronin, Senators, shortstop.
Whitney, Phillies, third base.
Lazzeri, Yankees, second base.
Ruffing, Yankees, pitch.
Warneke, Cubs, pitch.

Post-Dispatch Contest Rules

THE contest is open to everyone, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1932 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise, regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1932.

The prizes will be $200 cash for first, $150 for second, $100 for third, $50 for fourth. There will be five of $20 each and 10 of $10 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded regulation American League baseballs, autographed by Ruth and mounted for use as blotters.

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-Dispatch.

SPORT SALAD

by L. C. Davis

Ho, Hum!

THE melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year;
The Panamas are on the bum,
The sennits in the sere,
And still the worst is yet to come—
The Cards are shot, we fear.

The Old Percentage.

Players on the Raleigh club of the Piedmont League are working on a percentage basis, which makes for a closer connection between the box office and the box score.

Babe Ruth claims that he has been hit by pitched balls only five times during his career.

A WONDROUS record, we must admit;
He hits 'em hard and he's hard to hit.
Though often pitchers have struck him out,
He seems immune from a body clout.

"Cubs Cleared of Betting Charge."

Now what'll you bet they don't win the pennant?

The Cubs have had 12 managers in the last nine years. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

No "Yes" Man.

THE issue he will never dodge
Or, make a second guess;
In the bright lexicon of Rog,
There's no such word as "yes."

But if he thinks that any guy
Who payrolls has to meet,
Won't ask the wherefore and the why,
He's crazy with the heat.

One for the Spinal Column.

A couple of the fair contestants in the aquatic events at Los Angeles were sent back to the dressing room for further adornment when they displayed too much backbone.

However, plenty of backbone in an athlete is a good thing. That is figuratively speaking, if you get what we mean.

"Car Makers May Study How Camel Totes Load."

But what intrigues us is how some of those old party hounds get away with it.

Since his reappointment as pilot for another year it can't be said that Max Carey has been giving the Dodgers a bum steer.

Charlie Grimm had a "day" in St. Louis and a "day" in Chicago. Life is just one day after another with Charlie.

It is said that Jake Ruppert is yelling like a stuck pig over the ruling of President Harridge in a protested game between the Yanks and Tigers. However, in spite of what happened to Ban Johnson, Harridge claims there is no law against disagreeing with New York.

The Colonel didn't take the Dickey suspension sitting down either. In fact it hurt the Colonel more than it did Carl Reynolds who escaped with nothing worse than a broken jaw and a month's sojourn in the hospital.

"Ostracism Vote Against Aristides Dug Up at Athens."

Why dig that up?

GUS KRONS DEFEATS SCHMITTS THREE GAMES IN A. B. C. LEAGUE

The Gus Krons featured the opening of the A. B. C. Scratch Bowling League Thursday night by defeating the Jule Schmitts three games. Harry Welsh of the Krons with games of 227, 199 and 255, for a total of 681, was the heavy man while Newton and Bud Schmitt totaled 626 and 603, respectively. E. Ebeling's 579 was best for the Jule Schmitts.

Schaper Products lead by Heuermann with 617 and Wolfe 608, defeated the Hermanns the odd game. The Wooster Lamberts won two games from the Alexander & Sons, although Meinhardt of the latter totaled 693, which also was the individual high three games for the evening. In the other match the Charles J. Krons won the odd game from the Witter Razz.

WAR GLOW, STAR SPRINTER, TO RUN AT FAIRMOUNT

Requests for stalls at Fairmount are being received from many owners who are racing now at the Chicago tracks. Among those most recently received is that of O. L. Foster who has a string of 14 horses, the most colorful of which is the three-year-old colt, War Glow. Judged by his performance up to Aug. 1, this son of War Cry is going to be a big factor in those events restricted to three-year-olds. In 17 starts he has won seven, finished second twice and third twice. On July 23 he beat a good field at Arlington Park in a six-furlong race, running the distance in 1:11 4-5. Foster has three two-year-olds in his string.

Another colt worth watching at this meeting is the Emerson Brothers' Try Some, a son of Tryster. Last year this horse was in the money 10 times in 16 starts, winning five races. He hasn't shown the same form this season, but he seems to have good racing in him.

Other stables racing at Chicago who will ship to Fairmount for the opening here, Sept. 17, are: J. J. Butler, with Seth's Ballot and others; H. Roberts, who has Wrigley Field, Homewood and others; J. A. Robertson, whose star is Premeditate; E. B. Carpenter and H. Trosek, with My Inver.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.
Baltimore 7, Montreal 2.
Jersey City 10, Buffalo 7.
Rochester 6, Newark 5.
Toronto 4, Albany 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 7, Milwaukee 1.
Indianapolis 10, St. Paul 0.

Major League Batting

NATIONAL LEAGUE. (Includes last Thursday's Games). TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	HR.	Pct.
Phila.	4612	743	1373	2092	108	.298
Brooklyn	4447	627	1265	1861	90	.285
Pittsburgh	4377	557	1239	1721	41	.283
New York	4418	612	1227	1804	88	.278
St. Louis	4398	576	1213	1726	60	.276
Chicago	4219	568	1155	1634	50	.274
Cincinnati	4449	485	1182	1654	45	.263
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE. (Includes Last Thursday's Games.) TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Philadelphia	4508	807	1306	2024	.290
New York	4303	814	1245	1995	.289
Cleveland	4423	681	1259	1810	.285
Washington	4386	661	1248	1804	.285
St. Louis	4288	610	1200	1696	.280
Detroit	4326	636	1181	1749	.273
Chicago	4142	507	1064	1437	.257
Boston	4234	451	1074	1506	.254

TEAM FIELDING. (National League: Boston, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York, Phila'phia; American League: Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston)

	DP.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. (National League and American League)

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS. (National League and American League)

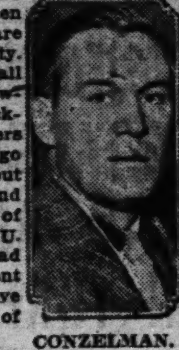
	G.	W.	L.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Conzelman Sees a "Pretty Good Team" at Washington, This Year; Fighting Line Its Best Asset

By James M. Gould.

Making no predictions but resting content with the general statement, "We'll have a pretty good team," Jimmy Conzelman, new head coach of football at Washington University, is marking time until Sept. 10 when his warriors will report.

One department Coach Conzelman is ready to admit looks distinctly "good." That is the line where heavy and experienced men full of "fight" are available for duty. It is a football axiom that, however good a backfield, members thereof can "go nowhere" without a line in front and followers of Washington U. football have had reason, in recent years, to believe in the truth of that axiom.



CONZELMAN.

Conzelman expects to have three full varsity squads and that, in itself, is an improvement over past years. So, there'll be no lack of material and Conzelman's attitude is "give me sufficient material and the rest is up to me."

Centers the Lightest of All.

Take a look at the line: The four outstanding end candidates average 185 pounds. Then, the four leading tackles average 193, the first four guards average 179 and the two leading centers, strangely enough, will be the lightest pair of all, averaging only 165 pounds. But, the line squad, as a whole, will average 183 pounds, quite sufficient to be formidable alike on offense and defense.

Conzelman is a bit better pleased with his line than with his backfield but the former star of the Bears nee Pikers, can wax enthusiastic about that department, too.

His quarterback selection, at present is somewhat bothersome with "Red" Tyrrel probably in the No. 1 spot now. Then, Conzelman has what Washington teams have lacked for several years—a first-class blocking back. He is Leonard Bush, an 180-pounder who, after two years at Drury College, still have two of football eligibility at Washington. There may not be much glory in Bush's assignment.

Britton of Illinois sometimes was overlooked because of the ball-carrying ability of Red Grange but, if it hadn't been for Britton and his clever blocking, fame might not have come to Grange. And, if Bush does his full duty in the Washington backfield, the scoring power of the 1932 Bears will be vastly increased.

Here Is the "Regular" Squad.

Outstanding candidates for the Washington team, as listed by Coach Conzelman, with their weights, are as follows: Ends—Landwirth (185), Chamberlain (185), Gruner (185), and Meyer, recently of Roosevelt High (185). Tackles—Guth (190), Connett (195), Clark (195), Bricker (195). Guards—Vandover (185), Heitmeyer (175), McDougal (185), H. Smith (170). Centers—Higgins (170), and Erspamer (160). Of these, Landwirth, Gruner, Guth, Connett, Clark, Vandover, Higgins and Erspamer all played regularly last season.

In the backfield are Weingart (160), Blumberg, from the 1931 freshmen (175), Harvey Miller, captain (165), Tyrrel (160), Bush (190), Frederickson (185), Brown (165) and Koerner (160). Plenty of experience in that backfield with Brown and Koerner, new men, respectively, from Gillespie, Ill., and Roosevelt High, having shown especially well on the defensive.

Washington has a schedule which will thoroughly test the new Conzelman system with its added shift plays.

Eight games will be played this season. They are:

Oct. 1—Illinois College at St. Louis.
Oct. 8—Drury at St. Louis.
Oct. 15—McKendree at St. Louis.
Oct. 22—Grinnell at St. Louis.
Oct. 29—Missouri at Columbia.
Nov. 5—Creighton at St. Louis.
Nov. 12—Drake at Des Moines.
Nov. 24—St. Louis at St. Louis.

Major League Fielding

NATIONAL LEAGUE. (Including games of last Thursday). FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
J. Collins, S. L.	66	579	30	1	.998
Clancy, Brk.	25	251	25	1	.996
Grimm, Chi.	117	1128	88	9	.993
Hurst, Phila.	123	1081	88	9	.993
Jordan, Bos.	22	251	14	2	.993
Terry, N. Y.	123	1184	113	12	.991
Suhr, Pitts.	124	1140	72	12	.990
Stripp, Brk.	52	390	35	5	.988
Bottomley, S. L.	58	526	34	9	.984
Hendrick, S. L.-Cin.	68	664	47	12	.983

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Morrissey, Cin.	34	74	107	3	.984
Reese, S. L.	50	136	144	5	.982
Critz, N. Y.	120	317	366	16	.977
Maranville, Bos.	122	342	386	20	.973
Frisch, St. L.	78	212	248	13	.973
Cuccinello, Brk.	124	320	421	22	.971
Piet, Pitts.	124	306	367	23	.967
Delker, S. L.-Phila	34	63	64	5	.962
Grantham, Cin.	95	205	289	21	.959
W. Herman, Chi.	120	312	426	34	.956
Friberg, Phila.	47	83	122	11	.949
Mallon, Phila.	70	147	183	18	.948

THIRD BASEMEN, SHORTSTOPS, OUTFIELDERS, CATCHERS.

Player and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE. FIRST BASEMEN.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Judge, Wash.	78	662	46	2	.997
Foxx, Phil.	112	1055	56	5	.996
Kuhel, Wash.	53	441	29	2	.996
Alex'der, Det.-Bos.	72	728	50	5	.994
Burns, St. L.	121	1118	102	12	.990
Davis, Det.	119	1105	67	16	.987
Gehrig, N. Y.	122	1037	56	14	.987
Morgan, Clev.	121	1202	63	20	.984
Blue, Chi.	100	988	84	17	.984

SECOND BASEMEN.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Bishop, Phil.	82	178	258	5	.989
Melillo, St. L.	120	313	413	14	.981
Lazzeri, N. Y.	110	304	341	15	.977
Myer, Wash.	119	213	358	18	.974
Hayes, Chi.	65	180	234	13	.970
Sissell, Chi.-Clev.	100	251	364	20	.969
McManus, Bos.	45	119	157	9	.968
Appling, Chi.	31	66	110	6	.967
Gehringer, Det.	119	315	394	26	.965
Williams, Phil.	47	112	158	14	.951
Olson, Bos.	82	205	260	25	.949
Burnett, Clev.	26	48	69	9	.929

THIRD BASEMEN.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Dykes, Phil.	111	111	174	4	.986
Bluege, Wash.	118	128	236	7	.981
Richardson, Det.	58	50	86	3	.978
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS, OUTFIELDERS, CATCHERS.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

KINGSHIGHWAY TEAM WINS TENNIS TITLE

Billie Peer and Eleanor Frederick of the Kingshighway Tennis Club won the Municipal Class A Women's Doubles tennis title by defeating Mrs. Beatrice Slater and Ruth Moehlenkamp, Sherman Park team, in the final round at Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The score was 6—4, 7—9, 6—4.

St. Louisan Loses Golf Final

By the Associated Press.

RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 27.—T. T. Clark of Lowell, Mass., this afternoon won the final of the annual club championship golf tournament at the Abenaqui Golf Club, by defeating Wayman Allen of St. Louis, a former club champion, 4 and 3.

Clark, by virtue of his win, gains a leg on the George H. Crocker cup.

E. Lansing Ray Jr. of St. Louis, last year's winner, did not defend his title.

Wray's Column

Continued From Page One.

Olympic team this year; Clarence Demar, in the forties, is still running with the leaders in the 26-mile marathon championships.

Father Time—phooey!

Well, anyhow, phooey for a little while. We'll say this for Pa—he's no quitter. Soon or late, he gets his man.

* * *

Lest We Forget.

THERE'S another side to Daddy Time's shield. It's not so nice. The major league roster affords an example of that. The box scores of the week are filled with names that Pa Time seems about to strike from the active lists.

A list of veteran pitchers reveals that there are many famous hurlers whose finish is in sight. Father Time already has been held off far past the age limit he once established for baseball players; but now his day is coming.

Among the great hurlers who soon will have to play secondary parts or withdraw altogether may be mentioned the following:

Jack Quinn, Brooklyn, age 47.
Urban Faber, White Sox, 44.
Adolfo Luque, Giants, 42.
Eppa Jeptha Rixey, Cincinnati, 41.
Sad Sam Jones, White Sox, 40.
Jess Haines, Cardinals, 39.
Burleigh Grimes, Chicago Cubs, 39.
Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn, 39.
Herb Pennock, Yankees, 38.

* * *

There are others—plenty of them. Yet although these men are, in the natural course of things, near the physical limit of carrying on in big company, all of those named have lasted several years beyond what was once considered the average pitching age limit.

What is of more concern (to the magnates) is the difficulty of replacing all these rock-ribbed old-timers, pitching masters every one of them. If they should all fade at once, baseball would be in a tough spot to supply replacements.

* * *

Figure Out This One.

INDIANA'S Legislature recently passed and put up to the Governor of the State one of the sanest racing bills that has been written since the pari-mutuel betting plan became popular.

It embodied all that the Illinois law lacks. The Governor was supposed to be favorable; yet he let it die unsigned, and vetoed it by allowing the time limit to elapse.

Some hard words were passed about racing by the executive.

And yet at the same time, in Franklin, Ind., horse racing was going on, and, of course, betting along with it, and at an electric light track! Night racing is the lowest form of a great sport.

Thus, while the State of Indiana is denied legitimate racing, supervised by the State and supplying a revenue to the general coffers, at the same time bootleg racing and betting were flourishing in the same commonwealth.

Think over that one.

* * *

Fly-By-the-Night.

ST. LOUIS knows all about electric light racing. It had the first night track operated in all the world—the old South Side track on Russell avenue. Its existence was the direct result of a revolt against a racing monopoly of another sort—the Western Jockey Club.

At that time the Western Jockey Club allotted dates for all Western tracks and was very uppish toward the St. Louis combination of Cella, Adler and Tilles. In a sarcastic rejoinder to a request for racing dates, the Western Jockey Club officials are reported to have written: "The only dates we have for you are nights and Sundays."

It was George McManus, treasurer of the Grand Opera House, then a nationally known character, who suggested to Tilles that they take up the offer and operate a night track.

It was done. But the smell that arose to heaven has not been thoroughly fumigated, even yet.

Went Big at First.

BUT its success at the time was such that Chris Von der Ahe, then half goofy with his success in introducing baseball as a sales vehicle for beer, put in a night race track around his baseball field, which was called the "Sportsman's Park" track.

That merry-go-round folded up after a time and the electric lights eventually went out when the Big Three combination, Cella, Adler and Tilles, bought into the legitimate racing game by purchasing the Fair Grounds race track—then the most beautiful in the country, except possibly Saratoga.

Teams in Twin Bills.

The Lecce Red Birds play a double header against the Locandros, while Edwardsville, tied with the Red Birds for first place, meets the Glen Carbon nine in today's feature games in the Southwestern Illinois Intercity League. In other contests, the Vivianos play Collinsville, while Maryville plays Glen Crossing.

SLAUGHTER TO BOX MATTHEWS AT BATTERY A FRIDAY NIGHT

Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro middleweight boxer, whom many fight fans think is the goods and others just as firmly believe is a false alarm, will have a chance to demonstrate just how good he is Friday night when he tackles Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, Terre Haute, a protege of Buddy Taylor, at Battery A.

Matthews, through his manager, George Wilsman, signed for the bout, which is to be 10 rounds, last night, according to an announcement by Jack Tippett, matchmaker for the Walter Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion.

Slaughter has a knockout record that stamps him as one of the leading 160-pounders of the country. He knocked out Angel Clivelle, Porto Rican, recently, after Clivelle had knocked out Frankie Battaglia, one of the leading contenders for the championship. Then Battaglia defeated Slaughter.

In addition to his kayo of Clivelle, Slaughter has knocked out Chick Rains and Paul Pirrone among others.

Matthews is something of a knockout artist himself, having won 29 out of 36 victories with knockouts. But none of his opponents have approached the class of the men Slaughter has fought. Matthews has stopped Patsy Pollack, Chicago, against whom Matthews got off the floor to score a clean knockout, and Benny Deathpaine.

Slaughter, no doubt, will be favored to defeat Matthews, but Allen, with his powerful punching ability, will be a constant threat to the Terre Haute Negro. Matthews will be in the best of condition, as he always is, and it will take some beating to stop him.

In addition to the main event Tippett has arranged other matches including a 10-rounder between Lou Terry and Pat Murphy, another protege of Bud Taylor. Danny Barry and Joe Huff, local boys, will appear in the preliminaries.

SZABO AND ABERG TO MEET IN FINAL MATCH ON BATTERY A MAT

Sandor Szabo and Alex Aberg have agreed to meet in the second finish mat match on Bill Berbelich's wrestling program Thursday night at the Battery A open-air arena.

Szabo will be making his third appearance in St. Louis, as he grappled Pat McGill, Irish star, to a draw and pinned Tiny Roebuck, versatile Indian, in two recent matches at the Grand boulevard drill grounds.

Earl McCready, who learned his holds and leverages under Coach Ed C. Gallagher at Oklahoma A. and M., is engaging in daily workouts at the Future City gymnasium in preparation for the other one fall-to-a-finish bout with Dick Shikat, who has defeated virtually every grappler of any note. A few years ago Shikat was recognized as world champion in Pennsylvania and New York.

MUNICIPAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS TO PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY

In the finals of the Municipal Horseshoe Leagues Elimination Tournament, which will start at 10 o'clock this morning at Fairground Park, Art Hofman of the Pleggers, who is leading the field of 18 of the city's best shoe tossers, will be forced to meet his closest competitors for the title. Hofmann's program of eight calls for him to meet such stars as Lefty Steinmann, and Joe Wors, who are tied for second place, each having lost but one game, Lou Jacunski, Charles Maness, John Strawhun, Frank Meyer, John Folsom and Len Fogassey.

Each of the 18 tossers entered plays eight games.

ARCHERY TEAMS START MIXED DOUBLES EVENT

A total of 18 teams will compete in the first round of the Mound City District Archery Federation's mixed doubles tournament, which will be started on the Forest Park range, this afternoon.

The teams are as follows:

S. L. Coffin and Flora Boulware, R. M. McQuitty and Mary Noble, A. H. Wyman and Mrs. F. P. McNally, Dr. E. S. Hodgson and Mrs. [illegible], S. L. Coffin; J. L. Messing and Elizabeth Nicholson; N. B. Lay and Lillian Harlan, Howard Spooner and Mrs. R. M. McQuitty, Henry Reeb and Mrs. Howard Spooner, Dr. G. Wright and Estelle Reeb, Dr. [illegible] R. Dobbs and Mary Wright, Rollo Watson and Mrs. N. B. Lay, J. B. Curd and Frances Crosby, Dr. [illegible] P. Veith and Irene Mahoney, Dr. F. P. McNally and Alice Sellinger, C. E. Hutchings and Shirley Snyder, Charles Curd and Selma Hill, [illegible]mer, Mark Watson and Margaret Carr and Delwyn Moser and Bernice Daenzer.

Tenpin Teams Wanted.

Three teams are needed to fill out the Cotton Belt bowling league which will open its season Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at Charley Peterson's alleys. Any team or individual interested is requested to call Frank Westerman, PRospect 4568, Guy Clark, FLanders 5453 or Mr. Tobin, GArfield 9435.

SEMIFINALS

HONEY DEWS TO PLAY SENTINEL; SCHENBERG NINE BATTLES WEICKS

The Honey Dews, present holders of the Municipal Baseball Association championship, will meet the Sentinels of the DeMolay League, in the second game of the semifinal double header in the eliminations at Fairground No. 1 this afternoon. In the opener, starting at 1:15 o'clock, the Schenbergs, champions of the South Side League, play the Weicks, Concordia League title winners. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to the games.

While records of the early rounds favor the Honey Dews to again battle for the city championship and the right to represent St. Louis in the national municipal tournament at Louisville, the Schenbergs are likely to run into some stiff opposition from the Weicks, the surprise club of the eliminations.

Honey Dews Own Fine Record.

In their first contest in the series the Honey Dews blanked the Americans, 15—0, and followed with a 4-1 victory over the Coils. Fine pitching by Stanse, who allowed three hits, and Norman Wagner, former Missouri University ace, who was found for six, yielded six in trimming the Coils. The Sentinels can show no such fine record. The team won from St. Agatha, 4—0, and defeated the R. J. & R.'s, 16—5, to enter the semifinal.

The Schenbergs have advanced as a result of the power of their bats, inasmuch as the team drubbed the Bruggers, 11—9, and the McQuay-Norris aggregation, 11—7. The Weick team surprised last Saturday with a 6-3 victory over the Spick & Spans, one of the favored clubs, and followed with a 9—4 triumph over the Illmos. Reiss and Hagen did some neat twirling for the Weicks in the two contests.

Quick Return Is Barred.

Officials of the association have announced that the use of the resin ball will be permitted in the remaining games, but that the quick return by pitchers will be barred.

The winners of today's contests will start a best two-out-of-three series for the city championship next Sunday.

The probable batting orders:

SCHENBERGS.	WEICKS.
Borns cf.	Scherer ss.
O'Hara 2b.	Moore 2b.
McLaughlin c.	Fortune cf.
Pohle rf.	Wishman c.
Bishop 3b.	Wessling lf.
Starkloff 1b.	Regna 3b.
Cameron lf.	Pauling rf.
Wells ss.	Reisinger 1b.
Ens or Paul p.	Hagen or Reiss p.

Umpires—Donovan, Finnegan and Wall.

HONEYDEWS.	SENTINEL.
Albrecht 2b.	Tomsen ss.
Barbie 3b.	Hughes 1b.
Fischer ss.	Hadley 1b.
S. Ducker 1b.	Fay lf.
J. Ducker lf.	Hahn rf.
Pastor rf.	Gray cf.
Zensen cf.	Neibert 2b.
Reiker c.	Bohringer c.
Wagner or Stanse p.	Swan or Gruenwald p.

Umpires—W. Brady, Sandusky and Schweppe.

Wray Brown Wins Triple A Title

By Davison Obear.

Wray D. Brown won the men's singles tennis championship of the Triple A Club by defeating Gustave H. Boehmer Jr. in the final round yesterday afternoon on the Triple A courts, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1, before a crowd of about 400 persons. The men's doubles final will be played this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Brown and Karl Hodge will meet Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy.

Brown surprised the gallery when he won in straight sets, as Boehmer was expected to force a closer score. It was Brown's second victory of the season over Boehmer, the first taking place last June in a district interclub match which required extra sets.

In the first set of the singles final the score reached 2-all in games. The fourth game was the longest of the match, the score being deuced five times before Boehmer won it. Boehmer then opened up a net attack to lead at 4 to 2, allowing Brown only three points in the two games. Brown, however, became steadier and by well directed placements to all parts of the court won four straight games, taking the set, 6—4.

The loss of the opening set apparently upset Boehmer. With the exception of several games in the match his games lacked force.

The point score follows:

FIRST SET.

		Pts.	Gms.
Brown	[illegible]	43	6
Boehm'r	[illegible]	35	4

SECOND SET.

		Pts.	Gms.
Brown	[illegible]	40	6
Boehmer	[illegible]	31	3

THIRD SET.

		Pts.	Gms.
Brown	[illegible]	31	6
Boehmer	[illegible]	17	1

Recapitulation—Brown, sets, 3; games, 18; points, 114. Boehmer, sets, none; games, 8; points, 83.

Umpire—Ted [illegible].

CHICAGO HURLERS TO PLAY ST. LOUIS TEAM HERE, NEXT SUNDAY

The St. Louis Hurling Club will oppose the crack Sarsfield team of Chicago here next Sunday afternoon at Sherman Park.

The game will be a return engagement, the St. Louis team having visited Chicago early in the season, where it was defeated by the Chicagoans, 11 to 3.

St. Louis players will go through a workout this afternoon in preparation for the game.

An Id[illegible]

Sylvi[illegible] sters on hi[illegible] remarkable [illegible]

MRS. HI[LL] WESTER[N] CHAM[P]

By the Associated [Press.]

PEORIA, Ill., [illegible] Opal Hill of Kan[sas City] conquered Lucille [Robinson of Des] Moines, Ia., col[illegible] win permanent[ly the] Women's Weste[rn] ship trophy.

Outlasting he[r] [illegible]ent, who had a [illegible] end of the m[illegible] Hill won by 2 [illegible] retained the ti[tle] year, and with [illegible] in 1929, became [illegible] trophy—or one [illegible]

She will not [illegible] cup, inasmuch [illegible] board has a [illegible]ment for the [illegible] but will be give[n] [illegible] victory was wo[n] [illegible] Club, Cleveland [illegible] triumph at the [illegible] cago.

Mrs. Hill [illegible]

Mrs. Hill go[t] [illegible] hole lead duri[ng] [illegible] holes, shooting [illegible] Miss Robinson [illegible] squaring the m[atch] [illegible] tenth with a p[illegible] up even with a [illegible] eleventh. A pa[illegible] teenth put the [illegible] ahead for the [illegible] have Mrs. Hill [illegible] the fourteenth.

Miss Robinso[n] [illegible] the lead by win[illegible] and went to lun[ch] [illegible] ing the next tw[o] [illegible]

An eagle th[illegible] the aid of a 20[illegible] Hill on even te[rms] [illegible] of the second r[illegible] the next one, [illegible] three putts on [illegible] go one down ag[illegible] lost the twen[illegible] more the match [illegible] twenty-fourth [illegible] Des Moines g[illegible] putt to take th[illegible] regain the lead [illegible] Miss Robinso[n] [illegible]

Mrs. Hill sho[illegible] next hole, whil[e] [illegible] was in a vari[illegible] they were even [illegible]ty-seventh was [illegible] started for hom[e] [illegible]

Three putts o[illegible] put Miss Robin[son] [illegible] splitting two h[oles] [illegible] a 40-foot putt [illegible] go two up. [illegible] third, and afte[r] [illegible] fourth to Mis[s] [illegible] four, halved th[illegible]

[illegible] MORNI[NG] Out—Mrs. Hill; Miss Robinson. In—Mrs. Hill; Miss Robinson. AFTER[NOON] Out—Mrs. Hill; Miss Robinson. In—Mrs. Hill; Miss Robinson. [illegible]

NEGRO CA[illegible] TOUR[NEY]

Play started [illegible] in the Negro [illegible]nament, spons[ored by the] Racquet Club [illegible] Catholic Churc[h] [illegible] today in both [illegible] en's divisions [illegible] played on the [illegible] Taylor avenue [illegible]

[illegible]

SEMIFINALS IN MUNICIPAL BASEBALL ELIMINATIONS, TODAY

HONEY DEWS TO PLAY SENTINEL; SCHENBERG NINE BATTLES WEICKS

The Honey Dews, present holders of the Municipal Baseball Association championship, will meet the Sentinels of the DeMolay League, in the second game of the semifinal double header in the eliminations at Fairground No. 1 this afternoon. In the opener, starting at 1:15 o'clock, the Schenbergs, champions of the South Side League, play the Weicks, Concordia League title winners. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to the games.

While records of the early rounds favor the Honey Dews to again battle for the city championship and the right to represent St. Louis in the national municipal tournament at Louisville, the Schenbergs are likely to run into some stiff opposition from the Weicks, the surprise club of the eliminations.

Honey Dews Own Fine Record.

In their first contest in the series the Honey Dews blanked the Americans, 15—0, and followed with a 4-1 victory over the Coils. Fine pitching by Stanze, who allowed three hits, and Norman Wagner, former Missouri University ace, who was found for six, yielded six in trimming the Coils. The Sentinels can show no such fine record. The team won from St. Agatha, 4—0, and defeated the R. J. & R.'s, 16—5, to enter the semifinal.

The Schenbergs have advanced as a result of the power of their bats, inasmuch as the team drubbed the Bruggers, 11—9, and the McQuay-Norris aggregation, 11—7. The Weick team surprised last Saturday with a 6-3 victory over the Spick & Spans, one of the favored clubs, and followed with a 9—4 triumph over the Illmos. Reiss and Hagen did some neat twirling for the Weicks in the two contests.

Quick Return Is Barred.

Officials of the association have announced that the use of the resin ball will be permitted in the remaining games, but that the quick return by pitchers will be barred.

The winners of today's contests will start a best two-out-of-three series for the city championship next Sunday.

The probable batting orders:

SCHENBERGS.	WEICKS.
Borns cf.	Scherer ss.
O'Hara 2b.	Moore 2b.
McLaughlin c.	Fortune cf.
Pohle rf.	Wishman c.
Bishop 3b.	Wessling lf.
Starkloff 1b.	Regna 3b.
Cameron lf.	Pauling rf.
Wells ss.	Reisinger 1b.
Ens or Paul p.	Hagen or Reiss p.

Umpires—Donovan, Finnegan and Wall.

HONEYDEWS.	SENTINEL.
Albrecht 2b.	Tomsen ss.
Barbie 3b.	Hughes 1b.
Fischer ss.	Hadley 1b.
S. Dueker 1b.	Fay lf.
J. Dueker lf.	Hahn rf.
Pastor rf.	Gray cf.
Zensen cf.	Neibert 2b.
Beiker c.	Bohringer c.
Wagner or Stanze p.	Swan or Gruenwald p.

Umpires—W. Brady, Sandusky and Schweppe.

Wray Brown Wins Triple A Title

By Davison Obear.

Wray D. Brown won the men's singles tennis championship of the Triple A Club by defeating Gustave H. Boehmer Jr. in the final round yesterday afternoon on the Triple A courts, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1, before a crowd of about 400 persons. The men's doubles final will be played this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Brown and Karl Hodge will meet Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy.

Brown surprised the gallery when he won in straight sets, as Boehmer was expected to force a closer score. It was Brown's second victory of the season over Boehmer, the first taking place last June in a district interclub match which reqpuired extra sets.

In the first set of the singles final the score reached 2-all in games. The fourth game was the longest of the match, the score being deuced five times before Boehmer won it. Boehmer then opened up a net attack to lead at 4 to 2, allowing Brown only three points in the two games. Brown, however, became steadier and by well directed placements to all parts of the court won four straight games, taking the set, 6—4.

The loss of the opening set apparently upset Boehmer. With the exception of several games in the match his games lacked force.

The point score follows:

FIRST SET.

		Pts.	Gms.
Brown	4 5 5 8 2 1 4 4 4 6	43	6
Boehm'r	0 7 3 10 4 4 6 1 2 4	35	4

SECOND SET.

		Pts.	Gms.
Brown	4 4 5 4 4 2 4 4 9	40	6
Boehmer	1 6 3 2 6 4 6 2 7	31	3

THIRD SET.

		Pts.	Gms.
Brown	4 2 4 6 4 4 5	31	6
Boehmer	2 6 1 4 1 0 3	17	1

Recapitulation—Brown, sets, 3; games, 18; points, 114. Boehmer, sets, none; games, 8; points, 83.

Umpire—Ted Baehr.

CHICAGO HURLERS TO PLAY ST. LOUIS TEAM HERE, NEXT SUNDAY

The St. Louis Hurling Club will oppose the crack Sarsfield team of Chicago here next Sunday afternoon at Sherman Park.

The game will be a return engagement, the St. Louis team having visited Chicago early in the season, where it was defeated by the Chicagoans, 11 to 8.

St. Louis players will go through a workout this afternoon in preparation for the game.

An Idol of the Kiddies, and Only a Kid Himself

Sylvio Coucci, the riding wonder of the year, followed by an admiring throng of youngsters on his trips to and from the track. It is Sylvio's first season, and his work has been so remarkable that he is picked to equal Earl Sande, when he matures.

MRS. HILL KEEPS WESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 27. — Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, Mo., conquered Lucille Robinson, Des Moines, Ia., college girl, today, to win permanent possession of the Women's Western Golf championship trophy.

Outlasting her younger opponent, who had a one-hole lead at the end of the morning round, Mrs. Hill won by 2 up and 1 to play, retained the title she gained last year, and with a triumph scored in 1929, became the owner of the trophy—or one like it.

She will not receive the original cup, inasmuch as the association board has a sentimental attachment for the 30-year-old trophy, but will be given a copy. Her 1929 victory was won at the Mayfield Club, Cleveland, and last year's triumph at the Exmoor Club, Chicago.

Mrs. Hill Takes Lead.

Mrs. Hill got away to a two-hole lead during the first nine holes, shooting even par 40, but Miss Robinson wasted no time in squaring the match. She won the tenth with a par four, and pulled up even with a birdie three on the eleventh. A par five on the thirteenth put the younger player ahead for the first time, only to have Mrs. Hill square it again on the fourteenth.

Miss Robinson once more took the lead by winning the sixteenth, and went to lunch one up by halving the next two.

An eagle three, achieved with the aid of a 20-foot putt, put Mrs. Hill on even terms at the first hole of the second round. They divided the next one, but Mrs. Hill took three putts on the twenty-first to go one down again. Miss Robinson lost the twenty-third and once more the match was squared. The twenty-fourth was halved, but the Des Moines girl dropped a long putt to take the twenty-fifth and regain the lead.

Miss Robinson's Putter Fails.

Mrs. Hill shot a par five on the next hole, while Miss Robinson was in a variety of trouble, and they were even again. The twenty-seventh was halved and they started for home level.

Three putts on the twenty-eighth put Miss Robinson down, and after splitting two holes, Mrs. Hill sank a 40-foot putt for a par five to go two up. She won the thirty-third, and after losing the thirty-fourth to Miss Robinson's par four, halved the next one to win.

THE CARDS:

MORNING ROUND.

Out— Mrs. Hill	455	335	463—40		
Miss Robinson	565	355	454—42		
In— Mrs. Hill	554	644	544—41	—81	
Miss Robinson	444	354	444—38	—80	

AFTERNOON ROUND:

Out— Mrs. Hill	356	356	433—40	
Miss Robinson	555	346	383—42	
Miss Robinson	555	366	383—42	
In— Mrs. Hill	443	555	54	
Miss Robinson	543	656	44	

NEGRO CATHOLIC TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS

Play started yesterday afternoon in the Negro Catholic tennis tournament, sponsored by the Green Racquet Club of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, and will continue today in both the men's and women's divisions. Matches are being played on the courts at Cook and Taylor avenues.

Yesterday's results: Men's division—Ernest Grady Jr. defeated O. Forrester, 6—0, 6—2; John Parker defeated Don Procope, 6—2, 6—2; S. W. Moore defeated Wayman Bradshaw, 6—0, 6—2; E. Brady Sr. defeated H. Thomas, 6—2, 6—0; Hudlin Green defeated A. Johnson, 6—2, 6—1; Burgett won from Ingram by default; S. Jasmine won from A. Taylor by default.

Women's division—Edna Smith, Chicago, defeated Barbera Green, 11—9, 6—2; Adelaide Bruce won by default from Hazel Carvell.

Sunday School Results

TABERNACLE BAPTIST 5, BELLEFONTAINE M. E. 4.

BELLEFONTAINE M. E.	AB.	R.	H.	TABERNACLE BAPTIST.	AB.	R.	H.
C.Miller lf.	5	0	0	G.D'ough,cf.	3	1	0
Mey'ford 3b	5	1	1	Epp ss	3	0	1
Gastrof 1b.	4	1	2	E.D'ough 1b	3	1	0
Hart c	4	1	1	Boyet rf	4	0	0
Metz'nd ss.	4	1	2	Blatz c	4	0	0
W.Long cf.	4	0	3	Splean 3b.	3	2	1
Sch'ann 2b	4	0	2	H.D'ough lf	4	0	2
D.Miller rf.	3	0	0	B.B'kner 2b	2	0	0
Ger'dr p.	2	0	0	Albrit 2b.	2	0	0
*Nickolson.	1	0	1	Tunze p.	3	1	1
**Weisner.	1	0	0				
Totals	37	4	12	Totals	31	5	5

*Batted for D. Miller in ninth.
**Batted for Gerhardt in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bellef'taine M. E.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Tabernacle Bapt.	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	x	—5

Runs batted in—Metze, Brand, Meyerford, Gastrof, Hart, G. Delough, E. Delough, Splean 2, Tunze. Two-base hits—Tunze, Hart. Three-base hits—H. Delough. Stolen bases—Schavegmann, G. Delough. Double plays—Gerhardt to Meyerford, Hart to Meyerford, E. Delough, unassisted. Hit by pitched ball—By Gerhardt, G. Delough. Base on balls—Off Gerhardt, 3; off Tunze, 1. Struck out—By Gerhardt, 9; by Tunze, 10. Pitching record—Off Gerhardt, 5 hits, 5 runs in 9 innings; off Tunze, 12 hits, 4 runs in 9 innings. Errors—Metzebrand, 5, W. Long. Left on bases—Bellefontaine 7, Tabernacle 6. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Sherwood and Hatchard. Scorer—K. Waters.

ST. PETERS 12, CLIFTON HEIGHTS 10.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Clift. Hts.	0	2	1	0	2	3	1	1	0	—10	11	3
St. Peters	5	3	0	2	0	1	1	0	x	—12	18	1

Batteries: Clifton Heights—Hunter and Mentour; St. Peters—Kohlman, Weidner and Hazeman, Weber.

EDEN 2-6, ST. MARCUS 0-5.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
St. Marcus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	2
Eden Immanuel	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—2	6	1

Batteries: St. Marcus—Long and Mansfield; Eden Immanuel—O. Hennenhafer and Hill.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R.	H.	E.
St. Marcus	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—5	5	1
Eden Im.	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	—6	9	3

Batteries: St. Marcus—Saenger and Mansfield; Eden Immanuel—Hart and Hill.

ST. NICHOLAS 13, THIRD BAPTIST 0.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Third Baptist	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	8
St. Nicholas	0	4	2	0	5	2	x	—13	16	2

Batteries: Third Baptist—Baltch and Bentzinger; St. Nicholas—Hodges and Anton.

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN UNIVERSITY CITY CLOSED TENNIS MEET

Favorites advanced through the opening round of the University City closed tennis tournament yesterday. The matches in men's singles are being played in University City public parks.

Harry Bleich reached the second round by defeating Richard Hadden, 6—4, 10—8, in the closest match of the day. Isadore Rosenfeld surprised by forcing Roland Nord to a 6—2, 6—4 score in another opening round contest. Karl Hodge and Herbert Weinstock, two favorites for the title, also advanced to the second round.

Yesterday's results:

Men's Singles: First Round—Karl Hodge defeated R. N. Skrainka, 6—1, 6—0; Henry Deckert defeated Elmer Dorfmont, 6—4, 6—1; Bud Fisher defeated B. Harrison, 6—1, 6—0; Albert Bickle defeated Jack Shotliff, 6—1, 6—4; Roland Nord defeated Isadore Rosenfeld, 6—2, 6—4; Herbert Weinstock defeated Louis Martin, 6—0, 6—0; Dr. Phillips won by default from Robert Weinstock; Gus Serrano defeated C. H. Sisher, 6—0, 6—0; Edward Guenther defeated C. Weber, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; Warren Davis won by default from Clark Clifford; Harry Bleich defeated Richard Hadden, 6—4, 10—8.

M'QUAY-NORRIS WINS "Y" INDUSTRIAL TITLE

The McQuay-Norris team won the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League when they defeated the Roberts, Johnson & Rand nine, 9 to 7, in the title game yesterday afternoon at Carondelet Park.

McQUAY-NORRIS.	AB.	R.	H.	ROBERTS.	AB.	R.	H.
G. Zurfluh 2b	4	1	2	Wohlsteder 2b	4	1	1
Williams 1b	5	0	2	Harkins cf	3	1	1
Meinh'dt rf	5	0	1	Conkovitch 3b	5	0	1
Loris cf	4	2	2	Simonic 1b	4	0	0
Brachman c	4	0	2	Newsom rf	5	1	3
Rohlfing p.	3	2	2	Muskopf lf	4	1	1
G. Zurfluh lf	4	1	1	F. C. Johnson ss	3	1	1
Milford ss	3	1	1	Pokorny c	2	0	0
Kostechi 3b.	3	2	2	Gillham	4	2	1
Thomas p	1	0	1	Walsh c	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	16	Totals	34	7	9

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
McQuay-Norris	0	5	2	0	0	1	1	0	x	— 9
Roberts	1	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 7

Errors—G. Zurfluh 2, Williams, Kostechi 3, Newsom, Pokorny. Two-base hits—Muskopf, Gillham, Harkins. Three-base hit—Newsom. Bases on balls—Off Gillham 2; off Rohlfing 2; off Thomas 2. Struck out—By Gillham 3, by Rohlfing 3, by Thomas 3. Pitching record—Off Gillham, 16 hits 9 runs in 8 innings; off Rohlfing, 8 hits 7 runs in 6 innings; off Thomas, 1 hit 0 runs in 3 innings. Umpires—Palmer and Johnson.

Henses Meet Franklins.

The Henses and Franklins, winners of the split-season championship in the University City Twilight Soccer League, will open a three-game series for the title at Heman Park, this evening at 5:30 o'clock. Oscar Mossman will referee.

BOY CANOEISTS ARE HOME FROM 1400-MILE TRIP

Robert Austin, 16 years old, and his brother, Briggs, 13, who live with their parents at 223 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves, arrived home yesterday from a canoeing trip which started at Lake Itasca, Minnesota, the source of the Mississippi River.

The two boys were weeks on the way and figure they had covered about 1400 miles when they arrived at 9:15 yesterday morning. As Briggs expressed it, they "burned up the river from Keokuk, Ia.," and reached St. Louis two or three days ahead of schedule.

Robert gained a little weight despite the hard going on the many portages, but Briggs neither gained nor lost poundage. The boys camped along the way and did a great deal of fishing which helped out their commissary. Deer, they said, was plentiful throughout the Minnesota woods.

Both boys declared they would like nothing better than take a similar trip next year though, said the younger, "we can't see our way clear just now."

Herman Stars at Bat, Reds Trim Phils, 2 to 1.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—Herman and Lombardi of the Reds crashed back into the extra base hits columns with a double and a triple today, but it was more lowly means that gave the Reds a 2-to1 victory over the Phillies.

Herman was the king pin, nevertheless. His sacrifice in the first brought Grantham home. His single in the third did the same thing. Singles by Lee and V. Davis and Friberg's sacrifice brought Philadelphia's only tally.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.
G. Davis cf.	4	0	0	Grantham 2b.	3	2	1
Bartell ss.	4	0	0	Crabtree cf.	3	0	1
Klein rf.	4	0	1	Hendrick 1b.	3	0	0
Hurst 1b.	4	0	0	Herman rf.	4	0	2
Whitney 3b.	3	0	0	Hafey lf.	4	0	0
Lee lf.	3	1	1	Lombardi c.	3	0	1
V. Davis c.	3	0	2	High 3b.	4	0	0
Todd c.	0	0	0	Durocher ss.	3	0	0
Friberg 2b.	2	0	0	Lucas p.	2	0	2
Rhem p.	2	0	0				
xMcCurdy	1	0	0				
J. Elliott p.	0	0	0				
Totals	30	1	4	Totals	29	2	7

xRan for V. Davis in seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 1
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 2

Runs batted in—Friberg, Herman 2. Two-base hits—Klein, Herman. Three-base hit—Lombardi. Sacrifices—Friberg, Grantham, Hendrick. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Off Rhem, 2; off J. Elliott, 1. Hits—Off Rhem, 6 in 7 innings; off J. Elliott, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Magerkurth and Quigley. Time—1h. 29m.

Pirates Score 4 Runs in Seventh to Beat Braves.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 27.—Pushing across four runs in the seventh inning, the Pirates today downed the Boston Braves in the initial game of their series, 7 to 4. Comorosky, Pittsburgh outfielder, and Knothe, Boston infielder, garnered three hits apiece. Paul Waner banged his fifty-second double of the season.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.
Knothe 3b.	5	0	3	L. Waner cf.	2	1	0
Urbanski ss.	4	0	0	P. Waner rf.	4	2	2
Jordan 1b.	4	1	0	Vaughan ss.	0	0	0
Schulm'h rf.	4	0	0	Thevenow ss.	4	1	2
Berger cf.	4	1	1	Comorosky lf	4	0	3
Holland lf.	3	0	2	Suhr 1b.	4	0	1
Maranville 2b	4	1	2	Traynor 3b.	4	1	1
Spohrer c.	4	0	0	Piet 2b.	4	0	1
Brandt p.	3	0	1	Grace c.	4	1	1
Cantwell p.	0	0	0	French p.	4	1	2
*Clark	1	1	1				
Totals	36	4	10	Totals	34	7	13

*Batted for Cantwell in ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	1	0	0	4	0	x	—7

Errors—P. Waner, Suhr. Runs batted in—Comorosky, Thevenow 2, French 2, P. Waner, Suhr, Holland, Spohrer, Knothe. Two-base hits—Comorosky, Knothe, Berger, Traynor, P. Waner, Clark. Three-base hits—Grace, Maranville. Sacrifice—L. Waner. Double plays—Vaughan to Suhr; Urbanski to Holland to Urbanski. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Off French, 2; off Brandt, 2. Struck out—By French, 1; by Brandt, 2. Hits—Off Brandt, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Cantwell, 3 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Rigler and Stark.

SARAZEN COMING FOR EXHIBITION HERE ON SEPT. 8

By W. J. McGoogan.

Gene Sarazen, British Open and U. S. Open golf champion, will play an 18-hole exhibition match at Meadow Brook Golf Club, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8, it was announced last night by Preston J. Bradshaw, president of Meadow Brook.

Sarazen will pair with Bill Schwartz, Meadow Brook professional, in a best ball match against Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis Country Club, and Orville White, Westborough professional.

Sarazen came as close this year to Bobby Jones' golf grand slam as it is possible for a professional to come. Jones, in addition to the two open titles, captured the British and American amateur crowns for which, of course, Sarazen is ineligible.

Gene won the U. S. Open at Fresh Meadow with a record breaking 66 on his final round. This took too much golf out of him however, and when he essayed to qualify for the Professional Golfers' tournament in the Metropolitan District he failed. He was offered a chance to play in the event at St. Paul but said he had tried for a place and fell down and wouldn't go into it.

He has been on extensive tour of exhibitions lately and it is understood will complete a trip around the world before he is finished. Just lately he defeated Francis Ouimet, U. S. Amateur champion, in a 36-hole exhibition.

Because of the exhibition which he is to play here and also because of his trip it is unlikely that Sarazen will be able to play in the St. Louis Open $2500 tournament at Meadow Brook, Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

U. S. Amateur Pairings.

Jimmy Manion, St. Louis' sole entrant in the U. S. amateur tournament which opens at Baltimore Country Club, Baltimore, Sept. 12, is scheduled to start his first 18-hole qualifying round at 8:50 a. m., Sept. 12 in company with W. C. Chapin, New York. They will start the second 18 holes at 12:25 p. m. the next day.

Emmett Spicer, Memphis, who, with Manion, qualified for the tournament at Normandie Golf Club here, plays with George Dunlap, New York, at 8:05 a. m. the first day and 11:40 a. m. the second day.

Eddie Held, former St. Louis star, now residing in New York, who qualified in the Metropolitan District, is listed from Algonquin Golf Club, St. Louis. He is to pair with George Dawson, Chicago, in the qualifying round.

There are 167 entrants in the tournament including all the members of the British Walker Cup team. T. A. Torrance, the British star, plays with Francis Ouimet, defending champion, in the qualifying round.

Caddies Start Tourney.

More than 100 caddies have been paired in the tournament which opens at Crystal Lake tomorrow morning. This is the first annual caddie tournament under the auspices of the St. Louis District Golf Association. It will be contested in three classes according to age. Those over 18 playing 72 holes of medal play with the younger players divided into two classes for match play.

Play tomorrow will be in threesomes with the first threesome scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and the others at five-minute intervals thereafter.

CLASS A.

The pairings:

Tom Harris, Algonquin; Wilson Milne, Bellerive; Roy Johnson, Crystal Lake.

Ferdinand Le Clerq, Forest Park; Raymond von Behren, Glen Echo; Bob Robyn, Algonquin.

J. Brockmeyer, Bellerive; Robert Griffin, Crystal Lake; A. Kumaus, Hill Crest.

Hill Lamborn, Forest Park; Casey McNearing, Glen Echo; A. Glassman, Hillcrest.

Ted Skinner, Jefferson Barracks; Harry Pailer, Meadow Brook; Elmer Polkinghorne, Normandie.

James Johnson, Jefferson Barracks; Joe Keeney, North Hills; Basil Prater, North Shore.

John Reed, Meadow Brook; Pete Tureen, North Hills; Arnold Pressey, Normandie.

Teddy Hemmeyer, North Shore; Otto Beno, Osage; Frank Kolda, St. Clair.

Bernie Hug, Sunset; Ray Green, Osage; Vergil Gruenfelder, Triple A.

John Weber, St. Clair; Tom Basdarich, Sunset; A. Doering, Triple A.

Archie Mundie, Westborough; Raymond Abling, Westwood; Mel Ruhland, Woodlawn.

Al Reiter, St. Louis Country Club; George Pate, Westborough; Pete Stemerman, Westwood.

Robert Kief, St. Louis Country Club; Joe Tumulty, Woodlawn; Raymond Hackman, Creve Coeur.

CLASS "B."

Vic Kiefer, Algonquin; M. Kramer, Bellerive; John Griffen, Crystal Lake.

Charles Hartman, Forest Park; Edward Heim, Glen Echo; Bill Yount, Algonquin.

E. Jameison, Bellerive; Paul Coyle, Crystal Lake; David Schieferle, Glen Echo.

Frank Hogan, Forest Park; M. Tate, Hill Crest; Bill Connor, Jefferson Barracks.

H. Van Dommer, Hillcrest; Harry Lewitz, Meadow Brook; Russell Pressey, Normandy.

Joe Gaddis, Jefferson Barracks; Emil Milosevich, Meadow Brook; Howard Wheat, Normandy.

Milton Lowery, North Hills; Roger Gray, North Shore; Edgar Kleybusch, Osage.

Tom Grant, North Hills; Raymond Lowry, St. Clair; James Thompson, North Shore.

Allen Stewart, Osage; Jack Nekon, St. Clair; Gilbert Wiley, St. Louis County.

Lester Detrich, St. Louis; John Basdarich, Sunset; Ray Logger, Triple A.

Carl Dohn, Sunset; Griffin Winn, Triple A; Eddie Scaunol, University City.

Ed Balsom, University City; Jesse Kiefer, Westborough; Lester Jones, Westwood.

Walter Scott, Westborough; James Ruhland, Woodlawn.

Richard Kohlman, Westwood; William Girard, Creve Coeur.

Louis Roth, Creve Coeur; Robert Baumbach, Woodland.

CLASS C.

James Doolan, Algonquin; H. Connelly, Bellerive; Harold Hedrick, Crystal Lake.

M. McDonald, Bellerive; Paul Pursley, Forest Park; Frank Zylowski, Algonquin.

Vernon Singleton, Crystal Lake; Tom Staples, Forest Park; Robert Hubbell, Glen Echo.

Donald Koch, Glen Echo; A. Bender, Hill Crest; Luther Grimble, Jefferson Barracks.

M. Schaeffer, Hillcrest; Jack Hutchinson, Jefferson Barracks; Charles Volz, Meadow Brook.

Walter Costello, Meadow Brook; Bill Audrain, Normandie; Casimer Strychars, North Hills.

Charles Williams, Normandie; Sam Buzzetta, North Hills; Wallis Schantz, North Shore.

Gilbert Leis, North Shore; Philip Stewart, Osage; George Soukup, St. Clair.

Oliver Meder, Osage; Buddy Silpeuch, St. Clair; Arthur Willons, Sunset.

Budd Flatt, Sunset; Richard Logger, Triple A; Charles Huntaniger, University City.

P. Palumbo, Triple A; Arthur Krebs, University City; Robert Clark, Westborough.

Ray Koebbe, Westborough; L. Wassen, Woodlawn; E. Lehnhoff, Westwood.

C. Stemerman, Westwood; Matt Reitz, Creve Coeur.

F. Morgan, Woodlawn; George Hager, Creve Coeur.

Wyman Wins Playground Title; Becomes Permanent Owner of Challenge Cup

Among the 5500 school children who participated in the fifth annual public schools playgrounds festival yesterday afternoon were representatives of Wyman, who went through their curtsies with more than the usual zest, because their playground gained permanent possession of the Patrons' Alliance Challenge Athletic Trophy. It was the third time Wyman had earned a leg on the trophy. The meet was held at the Public Schools Stadium.

The number of points which Wyman scored was 256½, followed by Oak Hill, with 225 5-6; Fremont with 224, and Pestalozzi with 205½. Ashland had a close call before it won by half a point in the track meet, finishing ahead of Long, which had 17½. Fanning was third with 17; Gundlach fourth with 13, and Wyman fifth with 12½.

Only two of last year's champions repeated as Clay defeated Pestalozzi in the indoor baseball game, 2 to 1, when Lamachia tripled in the ninth to drive in the two winning runs. Fremont also repeated as a title-holder, when it downed Gundlach in the dodgeball contest, 34 to 31.

Clay's success in the senior baseball division gave it the right to keep the Cardinal trophy for one year. The Knot Hole Gang trophy for the intermediate division went to Mark Twain, which won from Fremont, 5 to 3.

Walnut Park, defending champion in volleyball, lost out to Oak Hill, by scores of 4-15, 15-10, 15-11.

The summaries:

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL—Won by Clay, which defeated Pestalozzi, 2 to 1.

DODGE BALL—Won by Fremont, which defeated Gundlach, 34 to 31.

VOLLEY BALL—Won by Oak Hill, which defeated Walnut Park, 4—15, 15—10, 15—11.

HORSESHOE PITCHING—Won by Fremont, which defeated Cote Brilliatne, 35—22, 35—17.

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL—Won by Mark Twain, which defeated Fremont, 5 to 3.

HORSESHOE PITCHING (Juniors)—Won by Baden, which defeated Gardenville, 35—26, 35—5.

NET HANDBALL—Won by Walbridge, which defeated Oak Hill, 21—3, 21—13.

CAPTAIN BALL—Won by Baden, which defeated Wyman, 31—15.

END BALL—Won by Wyman, which defeated Arlington, 14—12.

TRACK MEET.

POINT SCORES—Ashland, 18; Long, 17½; Fanning, 17; Gundlach, 13; Wyman, 12½.

BOYS' DIVISION.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Berger, Fanning; Doerr, Long, second; Listen, Ashland, third; Kircher, Sherman, fourth.

60-YARD DASH (Intermediate)—Won by Lee, Mullanphy; Buchholz, Fanning, second; Lloyd, Blewett, third; Fernandez, Carondelet, fourth.

50-YARD DASH (Juniors)—Won by Vierrether, Long; Readmon, Mason, second; Satz, Walnut Park, third; Kirk, Laclede, fourth.

SENIOR 450-YARD RELAY—Won by Sherman; Ashland, second; Long, third; Lowell, fourth.

INTERMEDIATE 360-YARD RELAY—Won by Fremont; Gundlach, second; Mason, third; Farragut, fourth.

JUNIOR 300-YARD RELAY—Won by Fremont; Laclede, second; Clay, third; Lindenwood, fourth.

GIRLS' DIVISION.

60-YARD DASH—Won by May Brady, Oak Hill; Mildred Zihell, Walnut Park, second; Vivian Martin, Laclede, third; Elanor Hornecker, Long, fourth.

INTERMEDIATE 60-YARD DASH—Won by Florence Wolf, Baden; Grace Fritsche, Ashland, second; Jane McGrane, Wyman, third; Betty Binkard, Mason, fourth.

JUNIOR 50-YARD DASH—Won by Kitty Burnett, Arlington; Willa Scott, Mason, second; Anna Timmerman, Mullanphy, third; Hedwig Jacunski, Walnut Park, fourth.

360-YARD RELAY (Seniors)—Won by Oak Hill; Mark Twain, second; Ashland, third; Wyman, fourth.

INTERMEDIATE 360-YARD RELAY—Won by Ashland; Wyman, second; Baden, third; Oak Hill, fourth.

240-YARD RELAY—Won by Eliot; Ashland, second; Fanning, third; Lindenwood, fourth.

FIELD EVENTS. BOYS.

HIGH JUMP—Won by A. Lewis, Hodgen; Strubhart, Gardenville, second; Gund, Long, and Faust, Wyman, tied for third. Height—60 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Dempsey, Gundlach; Abbott, Sherman, second; Cornish, Long, third; Rupp, Lowell, fourth. Distance—16 ft. 6 in.

THREE-MAN TEAM BROAD JUMP—Won by Gundlach; Long, second; Fanning, third; Lowell, fourth.

GIRLS.

VOLLEY BALL THROW—Won by Marie Bean, Wyman; Helen Graf, Scruggs, second; M. Rains, third; M. Diebold, fourth. Distance—97 ft. 3 in.

VOLLEY BALL TEAM THROW—Won by Fanning; second, Scruggs; third, Laclede; no fourth.

IOWAN CAPTURES GRAND AMERICAN DOUBLES TITLE

By the Associated Press.

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27.—Equaling the highest score ever made in a Grand American doubles championship, O. C. Bottger of Fairfield, Ia., today won the twin target title of North America by cracking 191 targets out of a possible 200.

Sam Jenny of Highland, Ill., shared honors with the Hawkeye marksman in the closing day's program of the Thirty-third Grand American, when he gave a remarkable exhibition of shooting by breaking 97 out of 100 targets from the 24-yard line to win the $200 Vandalia Open.

In the doubles Ted Renfro of Dell, Mont., took second place with his score of 190, while Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., and Lewis Seaborn of Youngstown, O., tied for third with 188.

Miss Alice Crothers of Chestnut Hills, Pa., won the North American women's title by breaking 151. Mrs. W. P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga., was second with 142. Spencer Olin of East Alton, Ill., was the high professional with 192.

Second place in the Vandalia Open went to Russ Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., with 96. Three marksmen tied for third position with 95's. They were V. W. Farrar of Britton, S. D.; J. M. Hawkins of Camp Hill, Pa., and Gus Payne of Oklahoma City. Payne won the shoot off by breaking 25 straight.

Mark Arie led the amateurs for the week, winnnig high over all honors by breaking 969 out of 1000 targets. Olin topped the professionals with 970 out of a possible 1000. Steve Crothers of Chestnut Hills, Pa., was second to Arie with 968, while Mrs. Andrews led the women with 830 out of 1000.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT AT ALGONQUIN CLUB

A junior golf tournament open to sons of members 19 years of age and under will be held at Algonquin Golf Club, starting Tuesday morning, when an 18-hole qualifying round will be played.

Two classes of 16 players each are planned to start match play on Wednesday.

George Schlapp, who is eligible for the tournament, has announced that he will not play. George is one of the best junior players in the district and thinks it would be unfair to compete because of his greater tournament experience.

Among the favorites will be Roger Lord Jr., whose father has been one of the outstanding players of the district for years. Roger Jr. shot a 73 yesterday in a match with his father against George Logan and his son. Roger Sr. was just able to equal his son's score.

DODGERS DEFEAT CARDINALS, 8 TO 3, IN SERIES OPENER

Continued From Page One.

Martin and Puccinelli to stop the rally.

With the Cubs winning a doubleheader, the Cardinals now are a dozen games behind the leaders.

Redbird Notes.

DIZZY DEAN, after a full day's rest will pitch against the Dodgers this afternoon in one game of a doubleheader. Paul Derringer or Sylvester Johnson will start in the other contest.

Clark and Heimach will throw left-handed curves at the Redbirds.

The opener with the Dodgers attracted 1900 cash customers.

Charley Wilson, who recently was purchased from Rochester, has been delayed en route and will not arrive in time to play today. However, he will report in time to start the next trip.

Joe Stripp, handicapped by a stiff neck, popped a double to left in the third inning and in the fifth his pop fly to center was good for two bases when Martin missed an attempt at a shoestring catch.

Martin walked with one out in the seventh, and Puccinelli singled to center, but Martin tried to steal third and was thrown out.

Watkins, suffering from blisters on his hands, retired for pinch hitter Mancuso in the eighth.

When Ray Blades fumbled Taylor's single in the ninth he broke his perfect fielding mark for 1932.

REHOBOTH CAPTURES GOVERNOR'S DERBY AT ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27.—Thundering down the stretch to an exciting finish, Rehoboth nosed out Cathop, the favorite, to win the third annual running of the Governor's Derby, bringing to a close the eightieth Illinois State Fair.

E. Remillard booted Rehoboth around the mile and one-sixteenth course in 1:42 1-5 to win the $3000 added.

Cathop, however, lost second money when Jockey W. Moran was disqualified for interfering, and suspended from the turf for 15 days. Chu Chu ran second, followed by Watch Tower.

EAST SIDE MUNY TEAMS IN IMPORTANT GAMES

With the Dauers and Polish National Alliance nines tied for the lead in the East St. Louis Municipal Baseball League with nine victories and one defeat each, today's games will have a definite bearing on the league standing. The Dauers will meet the Pennsylvania team while the Polish club opposes the Hunters.

The Verhovey Aids, in third place in the league standings, who have entered three protests, which will be decided by the East Side Athletic body this week, meet the Monsantos.

In the other contest, the Hudsons tackle the Weckmeyers.

All contests are scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

YANKEES TRIM CLEVELAND FOR FOURTH TIME IN ROW, 5 TO 4

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — The Yankees made it four straight over the Cleveland Indians by taking their final clash of the series today, 5 to 4. Babe Ruth made three Yankee hits and drove in the winning run in the seventh.

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Porter rf	3	0	0	Combs cf	4	1	3
*Ferrell	1	0	1	J. Sewell 3b.	3	1	0
Powers rf	0	0	0	Ruth rf	4	1	3
Connatser 1b.	4	0	1	Gehrig 1b	3	1	0
Averill cf	4	0	0	Lazzeri 2b	3	1	1
Cissell 2b	4	0	1	Chapman lf	4	1	1
Vosmik lf	4	2	2	Lary ss	1	0	0
L. Sewell c.	4	0	1	Dickey c	1	0	0
Kamm 3b	4	2	3	Jorgens c	3	0	1
Montague ss.	3	0	1	†Ruffing	1	0	1
Harder p	2	0	0	††Hoag	0	0	0
Connally p	1	0	0	Crosetti ss	0	0	0
**Wineg'ner	1	0	0	Pennock p	4	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	Totals	32	5	10

*Batted for Porter in seventh.
**Batted for Connally in ninth.
†Batted for Jorgens in sixth.
††Ran for Ruffing in sixth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	x	—5

Errors—Averill, Montague, Combs. Runs batted in—L. Sewell, Kamm, Montague, Lazzeri, Chapman, Ruffing 2, Ferrell, Ruth. Two-base hits—Jorgens, Combs. Three-base hits—Vosmik, Kamm. Sacrifices—Montague 2, J. Sewell. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, New York 7. Base on balls—Off Harder, 2. Struck out—By Pennock, 7; by Harder, 2; by Connally, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 8 in 5 2-3; off Connally, 2 in 2 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Harder, Lary; by Connally, Crosetti. Wild pitch—Pennock. Losing pitcher—Connally. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Vangraflan.

Washington Rallies to Defeat Tigers, 6 to 2.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Senators got to Elon Hogsett late in the game to trim Detroit, 6 to 2, today. Washington scored three runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth to clinch the game after the visitors had clung to a 2-0 lead.

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Schuble 3b	4	0	0	Kuhel 1b	4	0	2
Gehringer 2b	4	0	1	Bluege 3b	3	0	1
Stone lf	4	0	1	Manush lf	4	0	0
Webb rf	4	0	0	Cronin ss	4	1	2
Walker cf	4	0	2	Reynolds rf	4	1	1
Rogell ss	4	0	1	West cf	3	2	1
Rhiel 1b	4	1	1	Kerr 2b	4	1	2
Hayworth c	3	0	2	Spencer c	3	0	0
Hogsett p	3	1	0	Maple c	0	0	0
Uhle p	0	0	0	Berg c	0	0	0
				Crowder p	2	0	1
				Brown p	1	0	0
				*Rice	1	1	0
				**Myer	1	0	1
Totals	34	2	8	Totals	35	6	11

*Batted for Crowder in seventh inning.
**Batted for Maple in eighth inning.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	x	—6

Error—Webb. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Hayworth, Rice, Kuhel (2), Myer (2). Two-base hits—Rhiel, Cronin, Reynolds, Kuhel. Stolen bases—Walker, Kerr. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Hogsett 2. Struck out—By Hogsett 1. Hits—Off Hogsett, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; off Uhle, none in 1-3 inning; off Crowder, 8 in 7 innings; off Brown, none in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hogsett, Spencer. Wild pitch—Hogsett. Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires — Owens and McGowan.

Extra! Extra! Red Sox Win Baseball Series.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The Red Sox won a free hitting game from the White Sox today, 13 to 10, and made it three out of four for the series.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Funk cf	4	1	0	Olson 2b	4	2	1
Hayes 2b	2	1	0	McManus 3b	3	1	2
Blue 1b	3	0	0	Stumpf rf	5	1	1
Seeds rf	6	2	1	Alexander 1b	4	2	2
S'livan 1b-3b	5	2	2	Jolley lf	4	2	2
Appling ss	5	3	3	Oliver cf	4	2	3
Seiph 3b-2b	5	1	4	Warstler ss	3	1	1
Kress lf	5	1	2	Tate c	3	0	2
Berry c	5	0	1	Andrews p	1	0	0
Jones p	1	0	0	Welch p	3	0	0
Gregory p	1	0	0	Kline p	0	0	0
Faber p	1	0	0				
Totals	43	10	13	Totals	36	13	16

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	5	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—10
Boston	4	1	1	0	4	0	0	3	x	—13

Errors: Appling, Kress, Olson, McManus, Alexander, Warstler. Runs batted in — Seiph 4, Seeds, Sullivan, Appling, Kress, Berry, Oliver 4, Tate 2, Warstler 2, Jolley 2, Alexander, Stumpf, Olson. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Seiph, Kress, Berry, Alexander, Jolley. Three-base hit—Seiph. Stolen bases—Blue, Kress. Sacrifices—Oliver, Welch. Double plays—Blue to Appling. Left on base—Chicago 11, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Jones, 2; off Gregory, 3; off Faber, 1; off Andrews, 1; off Welch, 4. Struck out—By Gregory, 1; by Faber, 1; by Welch, 5; by Kline, 1. Hits—Off Jones, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Gregory, 5 in 4 innings; off Faber, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Andrews, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Welch, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Kline, none in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Kline. Balk—Andrews. Winning pitcher—Kline. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Dinneen and Ormsby.

UNIVERSITY CITY NINES PLAY FIRST GAME OF TITLE SERIES TODAY

Wellston Chamber of Commerce, winners of the first half of the University City Muny Baseball League, will meet the Hellrungs, champions of the second half, in the first of a three-game series, to decide the championship of the league, at Heman Park this afternoon.

In winning the second half honors, the Hellrungs won from Wellston twice, while losing once. Wellston, however, owns the edge on the basis of the season's play, having defeated the Hellrungs four times, three of the victories coming in the first half, which Wellston won without the loss of a game.

Zaharias on Mat Card.

George Zaharias, Colorado Greek, will appear in one of the preliminaries of Tom Packs' wrestling cards at The Arena on Sept. 7, the promoter announced today. The main event announced by Packs will pit Jim McMillen against Ray Steele, while the semi-windup will be between Hans Kampfer and Gino Garibaldi.

BASEBALL TODAY TWO GAMES
Sportsman's Park
CARDINALS VS. BROOKLYN
First Game at 1:30 P. M.
Tickets for Today's Game on Sale at Park Box Office After 9 A. M.

SLAUGHTER TO BOX MATTHEWS AT BATTERY A FRIDAY NIGH[T]

Allen Matthews, St. Louis Ne[gro] middleweight boxer, whom ma[ny] fight fans think is the goods [and] others just as firmly believe [is a] false alarm, will have a chance [to] demonstrate just how good he [is] Friday night when he tackles Sa[m]my "Kid" Slaughter, Terre Hau[te], a protege of Buddy Taylor, at B[at]tery A.

Matthews, through his manag[er] George Wilsman, signed for t[he] bout, which is to be 10 rounds, l[ast] night, according to an announ[ce]ment by Jack Tippett, matchmak[er] for the Walter Hatzfeld Post of t[he] American Legion.

Slaughter has a knockout reco[rd] that stamps him as one of the lea[d]ing 160-pounders of the count[ry]. He knocked out Angel Clivell[e], Porto Rican, recently, after Clive[lle] had knocked out Frankie Battagli[a], one of the leading contenders f[or] the championship. Then Battagl[ia] defeated Slaughter.

In addition to his kayo of Cl[iv]elle, Slaughter has knocked o[ut] Chick Rains and Paul Pirron[e] among others.

Matthews is something of [a] knockout artist himself, having w[on] 29 out of 36 victories with knoc[k]outs. But none of his opponen[ts] have approached the class of t[he] men Slaughter has fought. Ma[t]thews has stopped Patsy Pollac[k], Chicago, against whom Matthe[ws] got off the floor to score a cl[ean] knockout, and Benny Deathpain.

Slaughter, no doubt, will be f[a]vored to defeat Matthews, but A[l]len, with his powerful punchi[ng] ...

[Other partly visible headings on the adjoining page: ...ray's COLUMN (From Page One.); SZABO AND ABERG TO MEET IN FINAL MATCH ON BATTERY A MA[T]; MUNICIPAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS TO PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TODA[Y]; ARCHERY TEAMS START MIXED DOUBLES EVEN[T]]

LADYSMAN WINS $10,000 STAKE

COE COLT BEATS HAPPY GAL; RUNS SIX FURLONGS IN 1:11 FLAT

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Ladysman, W. R. Coe's Pompey colt, which finished second to Happy Gal in the Saratoga Special, reversed the decision with very little effort in the Grand Union Hotel Stake here this afternoon. Under 127 pounds, and receiving three pounds by the scale from the filly, Ladysman merely toyed with his opposition to score by five lengths. Happy Gal was driving to take the place by a length from J. H. Louchheim's Sandy Bill.

Ladysman, with R. Jones in the saddle, ran the six furlongs in 1:11 flat, the fastest time made in the 30 runnings of the stake, and only 3-5ths of a second away from the track mark. The colt was split favorite with Happy Gal at 13 to 5. The race was worth $10,150 to Coe.

Jockey Jones had Ladysman under control all the way. He broke his mount on top, but wisely took back off the pace. The speedy Sandy Bill took the track, while Wave On, Sun Captor and The Darb also stepped past the Coe star. Happy Gal, as usual, was slow to find her stride. Sandy Bill opened up a good lead rounding the bend, but Jones shot Ladysman around the leaders with a rush approaching the stretch and it could be seen right there that he would be the one to beat. Straightening out for the stretch, Ladysman easily took the lead and opened a wide gap. He was only galloping through the final sixteenth. Happy Gal found her running legs, despite the weight, in the stretch, but could not threaten the winner. Sandy Bill barely lasted to beat Sun Captor for the show.

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—(Wilson mile):
Wise Advocate (Coucci) .. 11-5 4-5 2-5
Dodgson (Bellizzi) 5-2 7-5
Sun Mission (Robertson) 6-5
Time—1:39. War Plane, Dark Seeker, Laura Gal, Ala Carte, Monel, Brown Pet and Surtees also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Moonstruck (Bostwick)..... 3-1 1-1 1-2
Huffy (McKinney) 7-5 7-10
Rollicking Princess (Racine 8-5
Time, 4:11 1-5 (equals track record). First Speculation, Swansea, Hatbroom, Glaneur, So Ballot and *Blue Banner also ran. *Won but disqualified.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ladysman (R. Jones) ... 13-5 1-1 2-5
Happy Gal (McAtee) 1-1 2-5
Sandy Bill (F. Horn) 7-10
Time, 1.11. Sun Captor, Wave On, Puchero, The Darb and Repaid also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Semaphore (Coucci) 9-2 7-5 7-10
Up (F. Smith) 8-1 4-1
Happy Scot (Bellizzi) 1-4
Time, 1:24 1-5. James River, Dyak, Villon and Martis also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths:
Reveille Boy (Workman)... 9-10 1-4 out
Pari Mutuel (Coucci) .... 1-2 out
Rocky News (Kurtsinger) 7-10
Time, 1:59 1-5. Pilate and Laughing Queen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Sweet Chariot (Sande).... 7-5 1-2 1-4
War Glory (Gilbert) 1-1 1-2
Colonist (Kurtsinger) 8-5
Time, 1:07 4-5. Sun Alley, aNereus, aCordius, Rye, Pomposo, bUtopian, bConventional, First One, Bran Muffin, Zombro, Chatting, Learoyd, Miss Snow also ran. aSanford Stud entry. bWheatley stud entry.

At Bainbridge.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Clifton's Queen (E. Buck) 26.20 10.80 4.60
Bonnie Marita (L. Fage).... 5.80 4.00
Dimock (T. May) 3.60
Time, 1:15. Most Always, Sir Michael, Paul T., Whangdoodle and Sunny Side Up also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bearcry (Atkinson) ... 12.40 7.20 5.60
Ramus (L. Fage) 8.40 6.20
Monde (R. Clemons) 6.60
Time, 1:15. Brimsley, Tollie Young, Ad Remmcon, Prince Ronald, *Chris Paschen, Big Bill Thompson, Polylith, *Stabilizer and *McTinkle also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Alamae (J. Dupuy) ... 6.80 4.80 4.40
Delma Dunn (E. Buck) 10.20 6.00
Bay Rose (L. Fage) 5.00
Time, 1:15 3-5. Captain's Daughter, Martha Mae, Donday, Miss Peggy and Oleman Sunshine also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Anne L (H. West) . 6.20 3.80 3.20
The French Rose (L. Fage) 4.20 3.60
Duplicity (Clemons) 3.80
Time, 1:45 2-5. Annete B, Mendell, Gurgler, James T, Vanity Case also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Reverberate (R. Clemons) .... 6.20 3.20 out
Inferno Lad (McRague).... 2.80 out
Hogan's Dance (Atkinson) .... out
Time, 1:44. First Mission also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Windflower (Buck)... 10.20 5.00 4.20
Bavelle Fronk (Dupuy) 4.20 3.40
Distress Signal (Fage) 4.00
Time, 1:45. Parnell Boy, Judas, Ear Full, Balzar, Sky High, Flying Ambassador also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
White Knee (Dupuy) . 8.20 4.20 4.00
Southland Toy (Erwin)..... 8.40 6.00
Zella K (May) 7.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. French Ace, Waiting Maid, Little Coventry, Hold Hard, Nonencer, North Vernon and Uprise also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths:
Pacheco (May) 34.20 16.20 7.00
Petchant (Erwin) 7.80 5.80
Bob Bates (Atkinson) 5.00
Time, 1:59. Chancellor, Hehukao, Albert Blanton, Baptiste and Herb Ashby also ran.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Chrysostom (M. Calvert) 8.00 4.62 3.36
Quiti (Landolt) 8.58 6.36
Fair Image (H. W. Fisher) 4.70
Time—1:14. Pana Franka, Stinger, Missie, *Saretta, Bronx Park, *Dark Star, Our Justice and Hernando also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
The Point (W. Todd)..... 5.94 3.66 3.36
Martie Flynn (McAuliffe) .. 7.30 4.92
Doris Jean (C. E. Allen) 6.10
Time, 1:19. Gift of Roses, Chatter Queen, Grand Prince, Needles, Bag Smasher also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Porteodine (Saunders) 32.80 11.36 7.40
Grattan (Landolt) 5.22 4.50
Outbound (C. E. Allen) 4.60
Time, 1:19 3-5. Camp Boss, Calf Roper, Etcetera, Kensington, Chicago and Arab also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
aEsseff (C. E. Allen).. 6.02 2.44 2.26
Gloritone (Landolt) 2.38 2.20
Pot au Broome (Lewis) 3.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. High Line, Spicson, Kummel, Projectile, aSpartan Lady, Single Strine also ran. aDixiana entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Playdale (Lewis) .... 4.00 3.02 [illegible]
Valenciennes (Steffen) .... 3.32 [illegible]
Kincsem (W. Todd) .... [illegible]
Time, 1:45 1-5. Prince Hotspur, Prince Tokalon, Annimessic also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter:
Plucky Play (G. Woolf). 24.34 8.12 5.02
Faireno (Malley) 3.80 2.68
Mate (Steffen) 4.98
Time, 2:04 1-5. Sidney Grant, Gusto, Charleigh, aEvergold and aMinton also ran. a—Shandon Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Happy Fellow (H. L. Fisher) 7.74 3.74 2.88
Hatteras (J. Smith) 3.86 3.36
Parties (Chidgey) 7.54
Time, 1:47. Jambalaya, Dispatcher, Jackstaff, Worldly Lad and Lucky Jack also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
White Legs (Lewis)... 8.10 4.24 2.64
All Hail (J. Smith) 10.44 4.88
Toney Joe (Saunders) 2.78
Time, 1:47 2-5. Dewey Fly, Jack Collins, Cog Air, Caius and Wise Lee also ran.

At Devonshire.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
aFeudal Lodr (Horvath) 8.65 4.80 4.25
*Jackknife (M. Rose) 20.20 10.00
War General (Dupuy) 27.90
Time, 1:01. Morlove, Ladykin, aRattlesnake Tom, Tricky's Son, Prince Westend, Polly Ewell, Kiddem, Skipsea and *Fair Clark also ran. a—Waldron entry. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Bald Crest (R. Mozer).. 2.95 2.55 2.30
aPertoxical (H. Thomas) 3.50 2.65
Money Man (Foden) 2.80
Time, 1:01 3-5. Fitzent, Kittle, Pyzee, aCrosinax, Hidden City also ran. a-New entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Rollin In (C. Hooper).. 12.10 6.80 5.20
*Live One (G. Riley) 5.90 3.40
Big Blow (Foden) 13.05
Time, 1:13. Stephanus, Wacket, *Happy Warrior, Solace, Black Diamond, Quorum, Flying Don, Donny Johnny, *Fair Jack also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Shoot (Humphries).... 4.95 3.65 3.20
Cayridon (Foden) 20.95 11.20
Sabina H. (J. W. Frye) 8.05
Time, 1:46. Burton, Agnes, Dude, Rancher, Huraway, Jillion, Tuffy G. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Aymond (H. Thomas) . 3.75 3.15 2.35
Star Crest (Osborne) 3.15 2.30
aRefiner (Vercher) 2.20
Time, 1:45 4-5. Pat Gaiety, aShorelint and Lindsay also ran. a—Thorncliffe entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Camp Parole (Dougherty) 10.90 3.35 2.60
Red Ronald (Abel) 2.80 2.55
Entrap (Munden) 3.05
Time, 1:47. Homelike, Fair Thorn, Spectacular, Rejuvenation, Coral Beach also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Starboard Light (R. Whitaker) 10.85 6.70 4.40
Montanaro (G. Riley) 3.65 2.65
Gunman (Munden) 3.10
Time, 1:45 3-5. Alcanale, Bill Seth, Shawnee and Blind Luck also ran.

At Dade Park.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Barashkova (South) ... 7.44 4.08 3.46
Take Off (Meade) 6.04 4.20
Abe Furst (D. O. Hardy) 4.08
Time, 1:15. Jessie Coppage, *Shrew, *Orchestration, Radio Service, Jack Murphy, Quando, *Participate, Estin and Storm Angel also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Sizzling (Pool) 6.48 3.64 2.78
Gonspray (McCoy) 3.74 3.30
Durb (G. Elston) 11.10
Time, 1:07 2-5. Parade Step, *Nurses Boy, *Spring Flight, *Golden Bala, American Prince, Ramsdell, Yanrilton, Capt. Satire, My Gentleman also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
Deemcster (Montgomery) 24.60 10.08 4.88
Judge Leuders (Meade) 10.62 4.08
Druggist (South) 3.08
Time, 1:56. Sis Esther, Duelist, Sambo Brown, Wood River, Roxie Weidel also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Hildur Rock (South) . 6.90 3.56 2.82
Polygeny (Carroll) 5.94 3.70
Tabby (Simpson) 4.82
Time, 1:08 3-5. Ridgewise, Captain Joy, Dusky Dame and Sue Terry also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile out of chute:
Bay Angon (South) ... 17.60 7.32 4.06
Manta (G. Elston) 5.44 2.80
Rusty (Meade) 2.90
Time, 1:42 4-5. Betty Derr, Ridgeview, Border Warrant, Oscillation, The Widower also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pollys Folly (G. Arnold) 10.40 5.84 4.22
K. Russell (G. Elston) 4.60 3.64
Uncle Matt (South) 3.92
Time, 1:16. Dunny Boy, Tadcaster, Pretty Penny, Running Water also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—About one mile and 40 yards:
Stop Gap (D. Fowler) 19.58 11.14 7.28
Prince Farthing (W. Pool) 5.70 4.92
*Drake (G. Elston) 6.56
Time, 1:47 1-5. Gibby's Choice, *Stage Struck, Big Shot, Lady Jay, Tommy and Last Attempt also ran.

RACING ENTRIES

At Bainbridge.

FIRST RACE—$400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Mr. Vestris ....116 *The Moon 111
Warbler ....111 *Best Mailou ..106
*Falmouth Belle 106 *The Padre ..111
Oblique ....116 *Lightning Girl 106
*Miss Joan ....106 Easter Boy 116
Algol ....116 Lady Chilton ..106
Mill Hand ....120 *Gold Mint 111
*Betty Bowman 106 *The Engineer .111
Nancy Byrd ....111 *Shift 115

SECOND RACE—$400 claiming, two-year-olds, maidens and winners of one race, six furlongs:
Bud's Choice ...109 Mary Phyllis ...109
Orange Girl ...109 Baigneuse 109
Chilow ....112 Sweet Claire ...109
Must ....112 Bill Buford 112
Game ....112 Laura Clay 109
Doubtless ....122 Cedar Valley ...115
Parkersburg ....115 Wandrel 109
Hallock ....112 Benson Ormont .112
Jerry S. ....115 Manora 109

THIRD RACE—$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Red Vest ....102 Betty Shinn ...106
*Manners .... 97 *Purple Robe ..104
Master Singer .111 Master Sweep ..108
Graphite ....108 *Favorit II 109
Polycron ....100 *Dorothy Hicks 101
*Old Kickapoo .106 *Copper 112
*Silver Wave ..107 Mogul 102
*Transformation 107 Wise Maid 109
*Late News ....100 Noedub 103

FOURTH RACE—$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Prince Bulbo .111 *Balthasar 114
Discreet ....109 *Reform 111
*Marjory Nell ..106 *Hasola 103
Bar O'Roses ..105 *Cupidity 100
*French Maid ..100 French Ace 110
Tappanaugh ....113 Alice Amine 104
*Burnam ....109 *Bashful Beau ..109
*Sydka ....109 *Naigbora 105
*Vast ....114 *On Trial 109

FIFTH RACE—$500 claiming the Solon, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
*Silent Vote ...100 *Golden Sandals 104
*Spanish Flirt .. 92 Prince Tommy ..102
*Mendell .... 97 Prince Reno ...102
*St. Mica ....101 Bag O'Gold 109
*Luxuriate ....104 *James T. 100
*Princess Nancy 92 *Mailliw 97

SIXTH RACE—$500 claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
*Yes Yes ....109 Singing Kid ...114
*Abe's Pal .... 97 Vagaries 109
*Uprise ....109 *Carrots 95
*Balance All ..100 *Olga 104
Zode ....114 *Little Turtle ..106
Mildred H. ....100 My Desire 109

SEVENTH RACE—$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
*Sir Dean ....110 *Lucky Pal 101
*Neckpiece ....101 Interior 110
Vagabond Prince 106 Greenwald 112
Panama ....101 *Fair Ment 101
*Prate ....110 Si Relief 106
*Water Fowl ...101 *Joan Pat 96
La Femme ....110 *Perfect Play ..104
Martha Long ..104 *Albert Blanton 110
Lincoln Plaut ..106 *Nuckols Boy ..110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

At Dade Park.

First race, $600 purse, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Befine ....109 Quick Verdict ..112
Hukill ....112 Mecat 112
Aida's Pal ....112 Worthy's Pride .109
Nobilia ....109 Ridge Lady 109
Sweet Flag ....112 Exclusive 112
aEmmaline H. .109 Rayleen 109
Bob Dozer ....112 Migosh 109
aFredereanna B.109 Chestnut Tree ..112
cBring Back ....109 Venetian 112
Pink Slipper ...109 cMy Kentucky ..112
aHartman & Baumgartner entry; cMrs. A. Gay & Poplar Hills Farms entry.

Second race, $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Estin ....108 Twill 113
*Rare Charm ...106 Monnie 111
Coady ....116 Take Off 113
Participate ....113 Noble Wrack ..113
Jack Murphy ..113 Shasta Lad 116

Third race, $500 claiming, two-year-olds, the Owensboro Inquirer, six furlongs:
Chuck B. ....113 Dewhurst 111
Madge De ....107 Arouse 115
Next Call ....108 Miss Kathryn ..112
Aurebon 110

Fourth race, $600, the American Racing Record claiming purse, horses, colts and geldings, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Prince Fox ....110 Uncle Matt 112
Racketeer ....117 Hamburger Jim .110
Quickaway ....110 Jeu de Bar 110
Running Water .112 Bill Looney ...114

Fifth race, $600, claiming, the Strouse & Brothers, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Judge Primrose .112 Leros 116
Scream ....112 Fire Flash 107
Major Lanphier .114

Sixth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Dade Park course (mile and 40 yards out of chute):
Polly's Folly ...109 Prince Megan ..111
Vesee ....111 Patricia Marian 109
Epidemic ....111 Low Gear 117
Phaeldale 106

Seventh race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Dade Park course (mile and 40 yards out of chute):
Aristocrat ....114 Lovely Woman .103
Curry Girl ....113 Clipsetta 109
Little Chip ....114 Updike 114
Peter Dixon ....114 Banset 109
Irene T. ....109 Our Pal 114
Thistle Joe ....108 Silkoline 109
Chas. Clarke ....114 Princess Donna .109
Old Tuck ....114 Dandy Dan 114
Rector ....108 Corbeau 114
Joretta ....103 Draha 109

Eighth race, $500, claiming (substitute race to be used if necessary), three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Kuvera ....113 Wise Cross 108
Grand Union ...108 Stella F. 103
Votan ....113 La Manga 103
Transmit ....108 Princess A. O. ..103
Googie ....108 Viba 103
Darwin ....113 Upset Ann 103
Love Offering ..108 Benefit 113
Heavy Sugar ....113 Jane Packard ..103
White Collar ..108 Jessie Coppage .103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy; drying out.

At Saratoga.

First race, $800, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Lei ....109 Wild Papoose ..106
Goliah ....112 *Capitalist 104
Catalano ....112 Yonkers Flash ..109
Terrykin ....109 Red Run 109
Golden Words ..109 Blarney Castle ..109
*Careful Kitty ..101 **Woco 102
Denon ....112 Pace 109
*Prom Girl ....101 Merry Chatter ..109
Flashing Colors..112

Second race, $1000, the Fox Hollow Steeplechase, conditions, maiden three-year-olds and up, about two miles:
***Como ....135 *Cherry Brandy.140
Rockdale ....140 Melita 145
Hamptonian ....145 *Cantalonian ..140
Irish Bullet....145 Porcelain 140
Rideaway 145

Third race, $1500 added, the Kentucky Claiming Stakes, fillies, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Merry Caroline .104 *Teaberry 100
Helpful ....104 Eva B. 104
Bev Crazy ....104 *Pantaloons ...102
Manya ....104 Tinema 104
Hastipast ....110 **Cutie Face ..109

Fourth race, $900 added, the Pittsfield Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Cree ....100 Tuk o' War....106
Swatter ....112 Action 108
Spinach ....104 Don Pedro 108
Gold Prize ....114 Raccoon 105

Fifth race, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Paula L. ....104 General A. 109
Panax ....109 Haggerson 108
Sergt. Donaldson 112 Pending 108
Wise Money ....109 Contribute 112
**Tuskegee ....102 *My Purchase..100
*Uncovered ....100 Sun Teatime ..100
Novelist ....109 Lullaby II 108
Starellus ....109 Regula Baddun..108

Sixth race, $800, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
American Smile.112 Mama's Choice..106
Bridge Minster..109 H. A. Bentham.109
Olio ....109 Electric Gaff ..109
Zombro ....109 Gritford 109
Dunbar ....109 Arbirtrate 106
Sir Gareth ....112 Swinwood 112
Long Chance...112 Noel's Boy 112
**Squak ....102 Durbar's Knight.112
Satin Shoes....106 Flying Sailor..112
Weather clear; track fast.
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
**7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
***10 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hawthorne.

FIRST RACE—$1000 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:
High Explosive .107 Mojie 110
Tom Jack Jr. ..110 *Spinning Way .102
Latifolia ....107 Patricia Grey .107
*Holland ....105 Red Fellow 110
Pharahead ....110 Just Buck 110
Potential ....110 *Belle Price ..102
*Plum Orchard .102 Ondott 110
Salut D'Amour 110 Platinum Blonde 107
*Night Jasmine 102 Marse Chan 110

SECOND RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs out of chute:
*La Salle ....115 Our Grief 106
*Lady General .101 *Aquaplane 111
*Kingsport ....111 *Hamilton 115
Sir Satin ....111 *Shasta Bullet ..111
*Vonair ....106 *Royal Lassie ..101
*Saus Coin ....105 *Copperfield ..115
*Sarazen II ....115 *George Maypole 111
*Flag Time ....111 Pietro 111
Plucky Girl ....106 *Portmanteau ..111

THIRD RACE—$1000 allowances, two-year-olds, the Kickapoo, six furlongs:
aAudley Farm entry.
Transbird ....106 Go Fetch 110
Isiaih ....106 Bubbler 106
Northgalis ....110 Kavalry Jack ..110
Arrowswift ....110 Ted Clark 110
a*Knights Gal ..103 Annie Ormont .103
Gertrude L. ....102 Roguish Miss ..103
Hope to Do ....110 a*Reservist ..106
Meloy ....106 Swinhaven 106

FOURTH RACE—$1200 allowances, the Twin Orchard, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Seven Veils ....107 Colonial Belle .100
Kibitzer ....105 Indian Runner .115
Gallant Sir 110

FIFTH RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Mad Career ....112 Renewed 106
*Captain Ed ....101 *Totem 109
Durango ....102 *Jean Lafitte ..111
*Culloden ....109 *Prince Pest ..103

SIXTH RACE—$1000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths:
Pigeon Hole ....115 La Feria 110
*Chiefs Challenger ....107 *Ed Lark 107
*Batty ....105 *Shady Rest 107
Wrigley Field ..112 *Zida 105
*Scimitar ....107 Huntingdon 112
Jodhpur ....112 *Chum 110
Galahad ....112 *Battling On ..107
 Blast 115

SEVENTH RACE—$1000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths:
Ultramarine ....110 *Money Musk ..107
*Son O'Sweep ..110 *Na Zdar 107
*Ed Reese ....107 More Power 112
*Chip ....107 *Maid of Honor 105
Brown Brutus ..112 *Quibbler 107
*Lucky Carter .107 Outcry 112
Aregal ....112 *Southland Belle 102
Garlic ....115 *Peace Lady ..102

EIGHTH RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Anita Ormont ..105 Annan 112
*Constable ....102 *Blind Hills ..107
Tommy Tickle ..112 *Pellegrino ..107
*Red Spider ...107 Trek 115
Piecemeal ....102 *Old Bill 107
Sir Raoul ....112 Black Mag 99
*Alto ....107 *Foolhardy 110
Truxton ....112 Battle Ax 112
Searington ....112 Oaten 112
Weather clear; track fast.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Saratoga.

1—Flashing Colors, Capitalist, Woco.
2—Hamptonian, Irish Bullet, Como.
3—Boy Crazy, Manya, Tinema.
4—GOLD PRIZE, Don Pedro, Action.
5—Regula Baddun, Contribute, Novelist.
6—Swinwood, Sir Gareth, American Smile.

At Hawthorne.

1—High Explosive, Pharahead, Potential.
2—Flag Time, Sarazen II, Saus Coin.
3—Ted Clark, Meloy, Hope to Do.
4—Indian Runner, Gallant Sir, Seven Veils.
5—Totem, Jean Lafitte, Mad Career.
6—PIGEON HOLE, Scimitar, Wrigley Field.
7—Ultramarine, Lucky Carter, Chip.
8—Trek, Piecemeal, Anita Ormont.

At Devonshire.

1—DARK WAR, Keltwick, Joe Macaw.
2—Young Bill, Justa Hurry, Black Signal.
3—Liberty Ace, Inarage, Cons Water.
4—Free Thinker, Sea Kale, Sphere of Beauty.
5—Politen, Alyssum, Homelike.
6—Brave Alonzo, Lord Cardigan, Nealon Kay.
7—Strongheart, Bosky, Sam Pass.

At Bainbridge.

1—SHIFT, Gold Mint, Mill Hand.
2—Parkersburg, Doubtless, Hallock.
3—Favorit II, Copper, Polycron.
4—French Ace, Hasola, On Trial.
5—Bag O' Gold, St. Mica, Mendell.
6—Singing Kid, Carrots, Olga.
7—Neckpiece, Nuckol's Boy, Perfect Play.

At Dade Park.

1—Chestnut Tree, Mecat, Pink Slipper.
2—Coady, Shasta Lad, Monnie.
3—Arouse, Dewhurst, Chuck B.
4—Racketeer, Prince Fox, Bill Looney.
5—Leros, Fire Flash, Scream.
6—LOW GEAR, Polly's Folly, Phaeldale.
7—Joretta, Peter Dixon, Clipsetta.
8—Kuvera, Jane Packard, Love Offering.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Saratoga.

1—Careful Kitty, Lei, Terry Kin.
2—Hamptonian, Cherry Brady, Irish Bullet.
3—CUTIE FACE, Hastipast, Boy Crazy.
4—Don Pedo, Swatter, Raccoon.
5—Contribute, Regula Baddun, Lullaby II.
6—Swinwood, Satin Shoes, Sir Gareth.

At Hawthorne.

1—Pharahead, Spinning Way, High Explosive.
2—Flay Time, Copperfield, Lasalle.
3—Ted Clark, Meloy, North Galis.
4—Gallant Sir, Indian Runner, Seven Veils.
5—Jean Lafitte, Culloden, Durango.
6—PIGEON HOLE, Blast, Batty.
7—Chip, Brown Brutus, Ultramarine.
8—Foolahrdy, Trek, Anita Ormont.

At Devonshire.

1—Dar War, Grimace, Stambul.
2—Black Signal, Chanson Belle, Harmonical.
3—Zangwill, Inarage, Uppity.
4—Sabana, Santa Crest, Smallman entry.
5—GUNMAN, Duchess of York, Alyssum.
6—Nealon Kay, Brave Alonzo, Bronze.
7—Doctor T., Strongheart, Memphis Lass.

At Dade Park.

1—Pink Slipper, Chestnut Tree, Aidas Pal.
2—SHASTA LAD, Mounie, Twelll.
3—Chuck B., Arouse, Dewhurst.
4—Bill Looney, Prince Fox, Running Water.
5—Leros, Scream, Fireflash.
6—Pollys Folly, Low Gear, Phaeldale.
7—Loretta, Dandy Dan, Aristocrat.
8—Love offering, Kuvera, Grand Union.

At Bainbridge.

1—Lightning Bolt, Falmouth Belle, Algol.
2—Doubtless, Parkersburg, Cedar Valley.
3—PURPLE ROBE, Copper, Old Kickapoo.
4—Milliw, Silent Vote, Prince Reno.
6—Uprise, Little Turtle, Zode.
7—Greenwald, Sir Dean, Perfect Play.
Most probably winner—PIGEON HOLE.
Collyer's system horse—PHARAHEAD.
Best parlay—PIGEON HOLE, CUTIE FACE, SHASTA LAD, a place.

WHITEBREAD DEFEATED IN EASTERN TOURNEY

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 27.—C. Everett Bacon of Montclair, N. J., today won the second annual Sagamore Club amateur golf tournament. He defeated Elliott Whitebread of St. Louis, former Missouri State champion, 3 and 2.

Miss Palfrey Marries.

SHARON, Mass., Aug. 27.—Miss Mianna Palfrey of Brookline, nationally known tennis player, was married in the Unitarian Church here today to Arthur Dehon Hill Jr. of Boston.

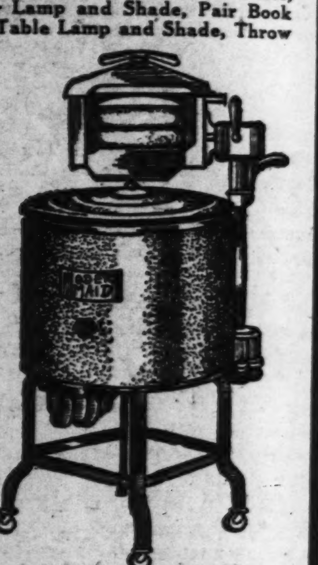
14-Piece Mohair
Bed-Davenport Ensemble $69
$129 Value

Bed-Davenport, Lounge Chair, Occasional Table, End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Pair Book Ends, 2 Pillows, Table Lamp and Shade, Throw Rug, Pull-Up Chair.

Everything to the smallest detail taken care of in this most pleasing ensemble, at a price that is lower than you ordinarily would expect to pay for just the suite alone. Upholstered in mohair, davenport opens into full-size bed. Suite designed in a gorgeous new style with beautiful drop carvings and panels. A marvelous ensemble.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Two Drain Tubs FREE With This Efficient "Modern Maid" Electric Washer $39.50



- Full porcelain interior and exterior.
- Tub is 22 inches in diameter.
- No oiling necessary.
- Silent in operation.
- Made of rust-resisting Armco steel.
- Finished in 3 coats of porcelain enamel.
- Wringer equipped with heavy rollers.

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

Monday! WEIL SEMI-ANNUAL SHIRT WEEK!

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER CALL GA. 6649

OFFERING—
5 Great Purchases!
5 Noted Brands!

OVER 10,000 FAST COLOR SHIRTS ...of The Better Qualities!

CHOICE 55¢ — 2 for $1.00

What Values! 10,000 Fast-Color Shirts of the Better Qualities . . . BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE IN COTTON—Bought Before the Advance in Shirt Prices . . . Five Great Purchases of Five Such Noted Brands as—ASHTON Super Quality—SPARTAN—TIGRIS Sanforized—BELVEDERE and CONNECTICUT YANKEE! . . . The Cream of the Eastern Shirt Markets all Gathered Together in One Big Lot at 55c or 2 for $1.

SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH . . . MADRAS . . . . PERCALE

Pick Out the Shirt You Want! . . . You Can Even Shut Your Eyes and Pick If You Want To . . . No Matter Which One You Pick You'll Get a Bargain! . . . For These Extra Full Cut Fast-Color Vat-Dye Shirts Embody All the Newest Style Features including Seven-Button Fronts . . . Extra Top Centers . . . Barrel Cuffs . . . Smooth-Fitting Collars . . . and Some Even have the New Pleated Sleeves! . . . All the Newest Colorings, Too, including the Popular White, Blue, Tan and Green Shades as well as Hairline Stripes . . . Woven Patterns . . . Fancy Printed Patterns . . . Novelty Patterns, Etc. . . . sizes 14 to 17 in the lot!

- Every Shirt First Quality
- Every Shirt Extra Full Cut
- Every Shirt Fast Color
- Every Shirt Wrapped in Cellophane

Make Your Own Comparisons!

—Judge Them By All that You Know of Fabric—Fit—Workmanship—Then Decide! . . . You'll Buy Them By the Dozen—That's How Good They Are!

ORDER BY MAIL
Number of Shirts....
Size....
Color....
Pattern....
Name....
Address....
Town....
★ Add 10c to Total Order for Postage.

WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

PART SIX.

"Huckstering and ... Asserts Lloyd ... But Hinder ...

Former Premier Sees No ... England or the Dominion... Achieved by "Mad Dogs of P... United States Will Grab Big... Russia and Other Countries...

By DAVID LLOYD GE...
Former Prime Minister of Gre...

LONDON, Aug. 27.

AN agreement of a kind has been reached at the Ottawa Empire Conference. As at Lausanne, all its most important provisions are subjunctive and conjectural. Their value to all and any of the parties depends upon subsequent interpretation and action. All the same, enough has happened to make Great Britain henceforth a food-taxing country.

Wheat, meat, dairy produce, and fruit will be taxed and restricted and the price of these commodities to the British consumer will be artificially raised.

The Ottawa conference is remarkable in that it is the first occasion in which a number of independent nations with high tariffs have come together with the view of adjusting their respective tariffs to the promotion of mutual trade.

Protectionists in the Saddle.

Its result demonstrates clearly that protectionist countries are not yet ready to make a concerted effort on a great scale to lower the tariff barriers that impede international commerce.

The Ottawa attempt was made under conditions which were exceptionally favorable. There was first of all the sentimental appeal to tighten the bonds of empire by strengthening trading interests between the different states of the British commonwealth of nations. The appeal had been intensified by propaganda conducted for over a generation in the British dominions and dependencies. No such appeal will operate in any general economic conference on tariffs.

But apart from the sentimental side, which exerted a real influence on the deliberations of the congress, there was the fact that, in return for favorable treatment of her goods in empire markets, Britain could offer preference for empire products in the greatest market for such products now available in the world.

Britain, being a small country with a thronging population, buys more meat, wheat, and dairy produce from other lands than any other country. On the other hand Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa depend more on sale of their surplus production of these commodities than any other countries in the world. Britain is far and away their best market.

There were possibilities of an enormous expansion of their sales in that same market, for Britain now buys heavily of the same class of products in foreign markets—America, North and South, Denmark, Holland and Russia—all do a good trade in meat, wheat and dairy produce in the British market.

Solid preference in that market, therefore, meant millions of pounds sterling added to the dominion exports.

Vested Interests Strongest.

Yet, notwithstanding the emotional appeal which had enough potency in the great war to rally 1,000,000 young men from the dominions to the side of Britain, and despite the obvious advantage of obtaining preferential terms in the British market, the dominion governments could only reluctantly be induced to make concessions which the British delegation found barely adequate to justify the substantial concessions offered by them.

What is the explanation? Vested interests entrenched in tariffs were stronger than either national or imperial considerations. The result of the Ottawa conference will not be particularly helpful to inter-imperial trade. From the standpoint of world trade, its influence may well be pernicious.

One Danger Foreseen.

One of the ablest British journalists attending the conference writes:

"There is a real danger lest the practical value of this conference to the Empire and the world should be utterly obliterated in a cloud of petty-minded, quarrelsome bargains on behalf of sectional trade interests.

"There is precious little talk now across committee tables or in lobbies of stimulating world trade and good will by releasing the choked up channels of trade inside and outside the empire."

That certainly represents my view of this

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
EDITORIAL SECTION
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS
PART SIX. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1932. PAGES 1—6F

"Huckstering and Haggling" at Ottawa, Asserts Lloyd George, Will Not Aid But Hinder World's Economic Revival

Former Premier Sees No Possible Gain for England or the Dominions Through Results Achieved by "Mad Dogs of Protection"—Thinks United States Will Grab Big British Trade With Russia and Other Countries Will Lose Little.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

LONDON, Aug. 27.

AN agreement of a kind has been reached at the Ottawa Empire Conference. As at Lausanne, all its most important provisions are subjunctive and conjectural. Their value to all and any of the parties depends upon subsequent interpretation and action. All the same, enough has happened to make Great Britain henceforth a food-taxing country.

Wheat, meat, dairy produce, and fruit will be taxed and restricted and the price of these commodities to the British consumer will be artificially raised.

The Ottawa conference is remarkable in that it is the first occasion in which a number of independent nations with high tariffs have come together with the view of adjusting their respective tariffs to the promotion of mutual trade.

Protectionists in the Saddle.

Its result demonstrates clearly that protectionist countries are not yet ready to make a concerted effort on a great scale to lower the tariff barriers that impede international commerce.

The Ottawa attempt was made under conditions which were exceptionally favorable. There was first of all the sentimental appeal to tighten the bonds of empire by strengthening trading interests between the different states of the British commonwealth of nations. The appeal had been intensified by propaganda conducted for over a generation in the British dominions and dependencies. No such appeal will operate in any general economic conference on tariffs.

But apart from the sentimental side, which exerted a real influence on the deliberations of the congress, there was the fact that, in return for favorable treatment of her goods in empire markets, Britain could offer preference for empire products in the greatest market for such products now available in the world.

Britain, being a small country with a thronging population, buys more meat, wheat, and dairy produce from other lands than any other country. On the other hand Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa depend more on sale of their surplus production of these commodities than any other countries in the world. Britain is far and away their best market.

There were possibilities of an enormous expansion of their sales in that same market, for Britain now buys heavily of the same class of products in foreign markets—America, North and South, Denmark, Holland and Russia—all do a good trade in meat, wheat and dairy produce in the British market.

Solid preference in that market, therefore, meant millions of pounds sterling added to the dominion exports.

Vested Interests Strongest.

Yet, notwithstanding the emotional appeal which had enough potency in the great war to rally 1,000,000 young men from the dominions to the side of Britain, and despite the obvious advantage of obtaining preferential terms in the British market, the dominion governments could only reluctantly be induced to make concessions which the British delegation found barely adequate to justify the substantial concessions offered by them.

What is the explanation? Vested interests entrenched in tariffs were stronger than either national or imperial considerations. The result of the Ottawa conference will not be particularly helpful to inter-imperial trade. From the standpoint of world trade, its influence may well be pernicious.

One Danger Foreseen.

One of the ablest British journalists attending the conference writes:

"There is a real danger lest the practical value of this conference to the Empire and the world should be utterly obliterated in a cloud of petty-minded, quarrelsome bargains on behalf of sectional trade interests.

"There is precious little talk now across committee tables or in lobbies of stimulating world trade and good will by releasing the choked up channels of trade inside and outside the empire."

That certainly represents my view of this disappointing congress of nations owing allegiance to the British crown.

The mutilated statues of Peel, Cobden and Bright have been finally relegated to the scrap heap to be melted down for bronze figures of the Chamberlains (pere et fils) on a pedestal showing in bas relief the great anti-food taxes of MacDonald, Snowden, Runciman and Samuel, and their touting supporters; at the base, Baldwin gazing triumphantly at prostrate Lord Beaverbrook with his empire free trade banner in the dust.

For the United States in particular the advertised aims of the conference were of special interest. The idea of reducing or abolishing tariff barriers between a group of countries covering a fourth part of the earth's surface could not fail to attract the good will of a country like the U. S. A. which has owed so much of its prosperity in the past to the fact that it was the largest federation in the world enjoying complete internal free trade.

Gains Offset by Losses.

The actual achievements at Ottawa, however, are just the reverse of this desirable aim. Such meager tariff reductions as have been offered have been made conditional upon an increase in the tariffs of Britain in other directions. There is little prospect of any marked addition to British prosperity as a result of the close-fisted huckstering and haggling of the conference.

The commerce of Britain, her imports and exports with the United States, the Argentine, Holland and Russia, will sustain serious impediments. That may do some damage to the trade of these countries, but Britain, the great international trader, must be hit much the harder.

There will be no increase in volume of imports in any part of the empire as a result of the congress—there will be at best only a slight increase of imports from empire countries to other empire countries with a corresponding dimunition in imports from countries outside the empire.

Ottawa will not help world trade to recover its resilience. It might well constitute an additional hindrance in the way of such recovery. It will not remove existing restrictions, but will add many formidable barriers to those that already exist.

Canada and United States.

Those whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad. The world has been bitten with the rabies of national exclusiveness and Ottawa has proved to be no Pasteur institute. The mad dogs of protection barked and bit in every street, the crowded corridors of every office, and even found their way into the secret conclaves. They constituted a source of serious embarrassment to ministers toiling for results.

A great deal of time seems to have been spent on the invention of fiscal contrivances to bar the Canadian market against the United States on the assumption that world trade would thus be diverted to Britain.

Canada has proposed higher duties against American iron and steel and other commodities with extended preferences for Britain, which is being invited in turn to place additional duties on wheat, copper, lumber and at least some categories of meat imports from countries outside the empire.

Any one who has had the experience of working on tariffs will agree that the ultimate effects of such measures on the respective trade of Canada, Britain and the United States are quite unpredictable. But they must inevitably either reduce the quantity of wheat sold by the states to Britain or reduce its price—perhaps both.

They are bound also to hamper commerce across the North American frontier, for preferences accorded to certain British manufacturers must have a restricting value on the sale of similar articles by the states.

Again the Russian Question.

Whether in another direction America may reap some compensatory advantages at the expense of Britain is open to question. The fiercest attack pressed by Canadian politicians at the conference was upon the share of British trade enjoyed by Russia.

Their antagonism to Russia must not be assumed to proceed from some theoretical hostility to its mode of government. It has a more practical if less elegant source in the pockets of Canadian traders.

Three years ago British wheat imports from Russia were negligible. By 1931 they had mounted to nearly 29,000,000 hundredweight, as against imports from Canada of 27,000,000 hundredweight, while wheat imports from the United States—handicapped no doubt to some extent by the efforts of the Federal Farm Board to keep up United States wheat prices—fell between 1929 and 1931 from 22,000,000 to 11,000,000 hundredweight.

Soft timber imports have also increased very considerably from Russia in the last few years while those from Canada have fallen by more than 50 per cent.

When Soviets Become Competitors.

Facts such as these, far more than any objection on principle to Stalin and his works, lie at the root of Canada's anti-Russia offensive. Fighting a stubborn rearguard action, the British delegates have been compelled against their better judgment to give ground on this issue, and to consent to prepare fresh restrictions for Russo-British trade.

Neither the British Empire nor the world can expect any permanent advantage from such action. Whatever obstacles are set up in her path, Soviet Russia with her immense natural resources, which are now being developed with febrile energy, will more and more in the coming years force her way into the markets of the world and become a competitor to other countries—all the more dangerous if she is driven to force down world prices in order to push past tariff barriers.

The schemings at Ottawa will, therefore, have repercussions unfortunate for Britain upon the future direction of Russian overseas commerce.

The foundation of trade is mutual advantage, and, if Britain chooses to alienate 140,000,000 people inhabiting 8,000,000 square miles of richly and variously productive territory, the potential trade of that community will enure to the advantage of other nations, and notably the United States.

(World copyright, 1932.)

Foresees Russia As a Competitor For Foreign Trade

NEITHER the British Empire nor the world can expect any permanent advantage from such action. Whatever obstacles are set up in her path, Soviet Russia with her immense natural resources, which are now being developed with febrile energy, will more and more in the coming years force her way into the markets of the world and become a competitor to other countries—all the more dangerous if she is driven to force down world prices in order to push past tariff barriers.

The schemings at Ottawa will, therefore, have repercussions unfortunate for Britain upon the future direction of Russian overseas commerce.

State Department Sounds Brazil on Coffee Contract

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.

RESTRICTION of coffee shipments by Brazil's blockade of the port of Santos has prompted State Department efforts to persuade Brazil to revise a contract limiting the monthly sale of coffee bartered for Farm Board wheat.

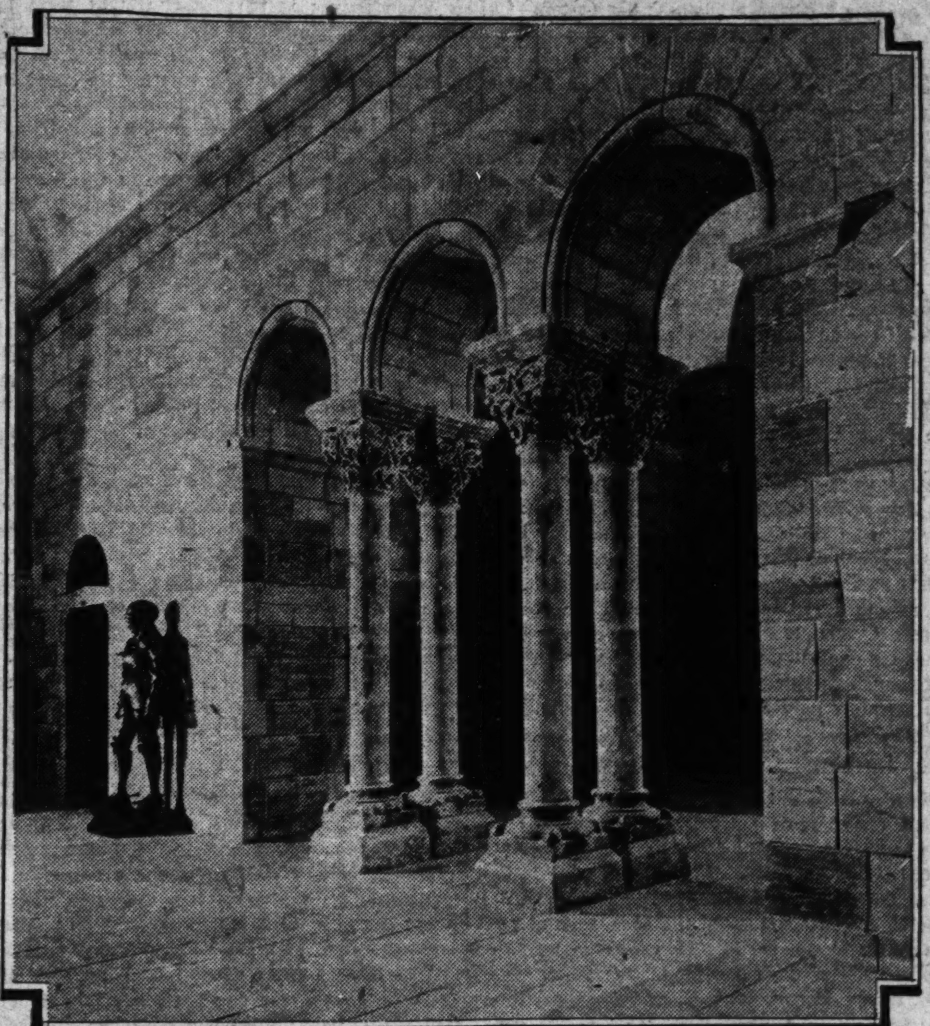
Under the contract none of the 1,157,541 bags of coffee is to be sold before Sept. 1. After that, 62,500 sacks a month may be sold.

With the world's greatest coffee port tied up by rebellion, the National Coffee Roasters' Association wants to have the monthly limit increased to 200,000. An attempt to approach the Brazilian Government through its Embassy here was unsuccessful, Ambassador De Lima insisting there is enough coffee accessible to unblockaded ports to supply this country's demand for six or seven months.

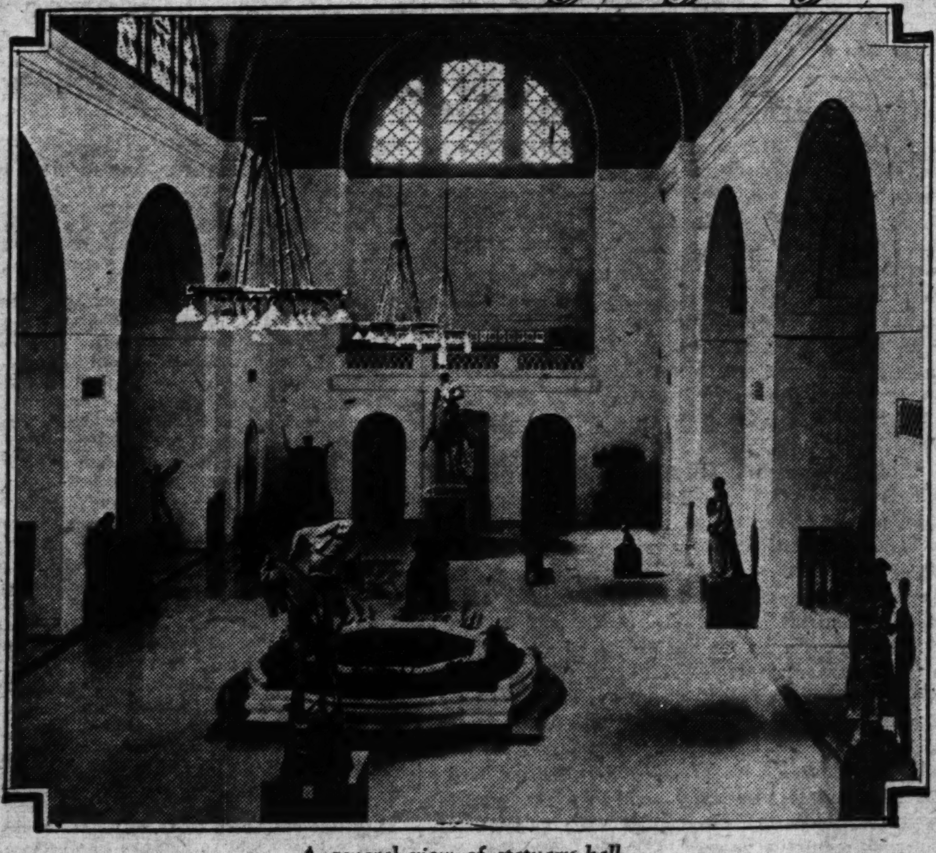
Government coffee experts explain the complaint of the roasters is due in part to the niceties of blending. Coffee from other ports of Brazil is not the same as Santos district coffee, and diminishing stocks of the latter hamper them despite the availability of other coffees.

Art Museum, Once Conventional, Now Transformed

Impressive Changes and Surprises Which Greet Visitor Who Has Not Been in Forest Park Institution Lately



Romanesque columns, twelfth century, from France.



A general view of statuary hall.

Some of the Finer Examples of Man's Handicraft Through the Centuries, in Furniture, Home Designing, Architecture, Stone and Woodwork, Weaving and Other Arts, Now Supplement Varied Collection of Paintings.

By JOSEPH HANLON.
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

STRANGE noises have echoed through the great galleries of City Art Museum recently, shattering the solemn stillness which remained inviolate for many years as guards tip-toed about and visitors conversed in whispers, reverently, as in a tomb.

The ring of the carpenter's hammer, the whine of his saw, the scraping of the mason's trowel—sounds which had not been heard in the Forest Park building since the last of the temporary structures which surrounded it during the World's Fair had been knocked down and hauled away—these have been only partly muffled by the partitions of plasterboard which have from time to time blocked off one gallery and then another.

With the removal of each partition there has been revealed not the hard cement floor and walls with cracked and peeling paint which it concealed when placed there, but a room from a European mansion centuries old, or a humbler room from the home of an American colonist, or a Gothic courtyard from sixteenth century Brittany, or the graceful stone arches of a medieval abbey.

Started Four Years Ago.

St. Louisans who have neglected the museum during the past year or two will be amazed at the transformation that has been brought about in its interior under the supervision of the director, Meyric Rogers, and Louis La Beaume, president of the Board of Control.

The first change in construction of the building since it was completed in 1904 was made four years ago when a marble floor and fountain were installed in the great Sculpture Hall, but the work has grown apace in the last year or two, and is not finished.

It was begun in those halcyon days when the stock market was soaring and money figuratively grew on trees. Then there were ambitious plans for a new wing here, another one there, and finally, a vast new structure which would be the envy of other cities. The new wings have been forgotten in these days of disillusionment, but work on the interior has continued. Money which would have gone to art dealers for paintings and sculpture has gone to St. Louis contractors for labor. A practical as well as esthetic ideal has been served.

The visitor today is confronted by a temporary partition immediately to the left at the entrance, and when it is removed there will be disclosed a hall designed after the fashion of the Renaissance period. There will be gathered the museum's collection of furniture, tapestries and art objects which belong to that age.

Art and Reality.

In such a setting, they will become again stimulating human legacies, provoking a better appreciation of the time and the artists who fashioned them. They will be, in La Beaume's phrase, "related to life," and their beauties need not be discussed in whispers. Perhaps the guards will not even remember to walk on their tip-toes.

Sculpture Hall itself has taken on a livelier aspect. There is, of course, the marble floor and fountain, but the yellow bricks which formed its walls have been covered with rough plaster. Statues have been arranged so as to enhance the appearance of spaciousness, and the walls behind them are brightened by some of the famous Ballard collection of Oriental rugs. Dominating the scene is the great equestrian statue of Folke Filbyter, legendary hero of medieval Sweden, which the museum acquired for $17,000 early this year with the understanding that the sculptor, Carl Milles, would not duplicate the work for anyone in the United States.

To the right are the European period rooms, opened in January, 1930. First the Jacobean, oak paneled, Prinknash Park room, where Sir John Bridgman, Chief Justice of Cheshire, pondered his law books in the 1600's. Next the walnut panels of the Wingerworth Hall room, from Derbyshire. Then the pine living room from Carlton House, home of Sir Adam Newton, tutor of Prince Henry, son of James I. Beyond it the Kempshot House room, with its painted wall paper which covered the walls when George IV, then Prince of Wales, courted Lady Fitzherbert at Basingstoke. And last in the series, the ornate salon from the Hotel de Pomponne of eighteenth century Paris, with its elaborately carved walnut panels and colorful over-door paintings.

A Basement Beautified.

The Kempshot House room was presented to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Warner S. McCall, and Joseph Pulitzer gave the Carlton House room as a memorial to his first wife, Elinor Wickham Pulitzer.

Learning that the American period rooms are in the basement, the visitor need not be discouraged, for the dim damp corridors he knew in other years are no more, and the unsightly pipes which may have scraped his scalp on a previous visit to those regions are gone.

The basement corridors are now exhibition galleries, brightly illuminated by indirect lighting and their cement floors are covered, for most part, with wood planks and wood composition blocks. In the basement, too, is an attractive tea room, and the spacious offices of the museum staff, once scattered throughout the building wherever there was an empty corner.

Here are four American rooms, of the period immediately before and after the Revolutionary War, and an entrance hall designed after the fashion of that time by La Beaume. There is a parlor from the Hooff house at Alexandria, where George Washington must have visited, for the Hooffs were his friends, and one of them was a pallbearer at his funeral. Next to it a dining room from a tavern at Salem, its walls covered with fantastic representations of life in the Far East as it was known through tales of venturesome captains of Salem's clipper ships who voyaged there. A bedroom from Newburyport and a living room from Charleston complete the series.

Those ghost-like plaster casts of the statues of ancient Greece and Rome have been shoved to a far corner, and the visitor will catch but a fleeting glimpse of them as he climbs the stairs to the main floor.

The partition on the main floor behind which the Renaissance room is being constructed will hide the velvet draped alcove where each week for a year the museum has presented its Masterpiece of the Week, but passing on through the large east gallery the visitor will come to the Gothic courtyard, with its floor of flagstones, its half-timbered gables, and its magnificent carved oak staircase from Morlaix, rising to a height of 40 feet.

Stone Work Centuries Old.

But a step away is the Primitive Room, in light walnut panels and floored with walnut blocks. Its rich simplicity makes an excellent setting for the earliest paintings in

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

PATCH
$69
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
CALL
GA. 6649
ORDER BY MAIL
Number of Shirts
Size
Color
Pattern
Name
Address
Town
Add 10c to Total Order for Postage.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Sees No Relief for Individuals in Home Loan Bank Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE seems to be a widespread impression on the part of small home owners whose loans are maturing that the newly-created Federal Home Loan Banks will be a panacea for their ills and that the banks will take up their present loans and renew them for a term of years. This impression is, in my opinion, entirely at variance with the provisions of the law, and this letter is written in the hope that, calling attention to the facts, they may avert the disappointment that surely awaits them when the banks start to function.

Section 4 (d) reads: "Any home owner who comes within the limits of this act and who is unable to obtain mortgage money from any other source may obtain same from any bank organized under this act." Section 10 (a): "Each Federal Home Loan Bank is authorized to make advances to members and nonmember borrowers, upon the security of home mortgages, such advances to be made subject to such regulations, restrictions and limitations as the board may prescribe. Any such advances shall be subject to the following limitations as to amount: (1) If secured by a home mortgage given in respect of an amortized home mortgage loan which was for an original term of eight years or more, or in cases where shares of stock, which are pledged as security for such loans, mature in a period of eight years or more, the advance may be for an amount not in excess of 60 per centum of the unpaid principal of the home mortgage loan; in no case shall the amount of the advance exceed 40 per centum of the value of the real estate securing the home mortgage loan. (2) If secured by a home mortgage given in respect of any other home mortgage loan, the advance shall not be for an amount in excess of 50 per centum of the unpaid principal of the home mortgage loan; in no case shall the amount of such advances exceed 30 per centum of the value of the real estate securing the home mortgage loan."

As loans in St. Louis and St. Louis County have frequently been made up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property, I can see no relief from the Federal Home Loan Banks as far as the individual borrower is concerned.

The simple procedure of foreclosure governing loans made in this State, while working a hardship in many cases because of its rapid operation in case of default, makes it possible to obtain loans more favorable in amount than in states where court proceedings before foreclosure are necessary, and where redemption laws are largely favorable to the property owner.

The relief, locally, as I see it, will come to the building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies, who may hypothecate their loans to the extent of 50 or 60 per cent, according to the nature of the deeds of trust and the financial responsibility of the institution seeking the relief. As building associations in Missouri cannot hypothecate their mortgages under the present law, an enabling act by the incoming Legislature or an amendment to the present law will be necessary, although provision is made for loans to building associations pending the enactment of such an amendment.

As the Home Loan Banks' limit of lending is 30 or 40 per cent of the present value of the property, I can see no benefit to the individual borrower whose loan is in excess of these margins.

A. R. SCHOLLMEYER.

Power and the Public.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU are very right when you set forth the seriousness of the nationwide power question, in relation to the ever-present franchise problem in our towns and cities. How would our people become informed on this vital problem if one of our metropolitan dailies did not print these facts? Electricity is one of the subjects standing at the heart and center of our economic situation, and grows in importance each day.

Let us all hope that our State and nation may be headed this fall by men who are alive to the rights and interests of the public in its own natural resources of water power and the generation of electric current therefrom.

A DAILY READER.

Danger of Watching Eclipse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PERMANENT and serious impairment of vision may result from the attempt to watch the sun's eclipse with the naked eye on Aug. 31. As totality of eclipse approaches, careless individuals are tempted to gaze directly at the diminishing disc and thus do irreparable harm to their eyes. Under these circumstances the image of the sun, which is formed at the most sensitive portion of the retina, is so intense that it may destroy some of the perceptive elements and result in a permanently blind spot.

Realizing this, everyone should take the following precautions: Until totality is reached, the eclipse should be viewed through a bit of glass uniformly smoked, or, better, through a photographic film which has been fully exposed to light and developed.

LEWIS H. CARRIS,
Manager, National Society for Prevention of Blindness.
New York City.

Rising Prices and Unemployment

Stocks and bonds continue to rise, and so do commodities. Cotton has risen so sharply that it has electrified the whole South. Most agricultural prices are rising, and there is an advance in many raw materials. Wool prices have gone up about 25 per cent. Livestock, sugar, silver, wheat, corn, hides, butter, eggs, etc., are all higher.

Billions have been added to the market value of stocks and bonds in the upturn, and the humor of the country is naturally much better than it was. What seems to have happened is that the Europeans began buying from the United States immediately after the Lausanne conference. This caused the market to rise, and thousands of people who had been waiting for it to hit bottom tried to climb aboard. Orders poured in from all over the United States. There was nothing in industry to account for such a phenomenon. The factories were still closed, or many of them were. Such is the speculative factor in market values. Prices were down to bedrock. The people began to buy, trusting to the future to see them through. We are told that the great Mellon fortune was largely made in this way. Faith takes a great flyer whenever we have a business depression. The best that can be said of it is that we have not had another Dark Ages as yet.

Unemployment is another matter. The total of those unemployed in the country stands at approximately 12,000,000. The American Federation of Labor says it is increasing. Since it is the buying power of the workers in and out of the cities that keeps the factories running, the problem of Mr. Hoover and his conferees in getting things started again is something of a poser. They will, in our opinion, be compelled to recognize the merit of the shorter work day and the shorter work week. They must also realize that if the owner takes the profits of a machine that displaces 100 men, he must in some way restore the buying power of those 100 men. A few great fortunes and millions of unemployed are sufficient proof of the incompatibility of the machine and the old profit system. As Mr. Filene says, even 100,000 millionaires do not make a market.

The Hoover administration and its supporters naturally will clap the blower on business so far as they can. They will induce everybody who can do so to stimulate business. The great corporations and many of the railroads will spend money, even if they have to borrow it. This is artificial stimulation, and therefore not economically sound. It is merely the opposite of hoarding. For business to revive to any great degree we must have a better basis than that. If it does not, the fire will subside when the election is over and the blower comes off.

This better basis is demand. Economists have ascertained beyond any serious question that we are not suffering from overproduction *per se*, but from under-consumption. That is, the people have been without employment and therefore have not had the money with which to buy our industrial products. If it is true, as seems to be the case, that stocks are at the point of exhaustion, then the replenishment of stocks cannot help but stimulate industry in the soundest of all ways. The supply will rise to meet the demand. The rise in cotton, for instance, results in part from a smaller cotton crop and need for cotton in many parts of the world. The Japanese and Chinese have bought more cotton in the last year than Europe bought.

Coincidence is a much greater factor in the field of agricultural prices than is generally realized. A collapse in farm prices always results from big crops all over the world. When Russia's wheat fails, wheat is higher. If our own corn crop is deficient, it is likely to benefit the corn growers of the Argentine. It is when nature is too bountiful that farm boards and wheat pools and all such devices are routed.

The rate at which we shall recover from the depression will depend upon how far we apply its lessons. We must have a more equitable distribution of the national wealth. We must let trade flow more freely across borders. We must get over the delusion that if we let selfish interests run the Government they will not run it for their own benefit. We must stop overcapitalizing industry, stop swindling the people out of their savings, and stop pyramiding values until they collapse of their own weight. Nothing is worth more than it can earn. The bankers who have exploited the railroads, the financial colossi who have exploited the utilities, and the industrialists who have exploited the tariff, must all be taken in hand by the country and made to play fair. In a word, honesty must be our policy. It is the best policy.

We do not believe the stock market and the commodity market are being manipulated to any great extent, and we are glad to see values regain some of their proper levels. But we are not deceived by this heartening spectacle. We still have to deal with the greater and revolutionary problem of putting the people to work. The best that can be said of remedial measures to date is that they have saved credit. What we must do is to restore the market, and just as fast as we can do so, we must restore wages.

Canadian Beer From Appleton

So this "Canadian" beer which may have comforted St. Louis gourmets during sultry August nights was brewed, it appears, right here on Missouri soil in dear Old Appleton itself. The reports have it that the prohibition raiders found the brewery in full blast, like a motor factory in the peak days of yore, with faithful attendants pasting Canadian labels on the bottles rolling down the production line. Superficially, the evidence looks bad. It looks like subterfuge, like deception, like palming off native goods for the imported article. But judgment may prudently be withheld. Consider the industrial custom of the times. American manufacturers by the hundreds have been establishing branch factories in Canada, and what would be more natural, pray, than that a Canadian fabricator might choose to establish a branch factory on this side the border? If the hypothesis is correct and the Canadian invader selected the Appleton establishment, well equipped and well appointed, we understand, with a reputation for excellence that roots down into history—if that is the way it was, then our *bon vivants* have not been imposed upon. Heimgemacht, though it was, in a literal sense, actually it was the Canadian brew that made Kitchener, Ontario, famous. Anyhow, that is the best word of comfort we can contrive.

The Trucks and the Railroads

L. L. Beck of the Truck Terminal Co. recently dissented in the Letter Column from our assertion that the railroads are at an unfair disadvantage in competing with the trucks because they maintain their own rights of way and pay heavy taxes, whereas the trucks run upon highways provided by the people and are lightly taxed.

Mr. Beck thinks the trucks have supplanted the railroads, just as the railroads supplanted earlier forms of transport. He claims for them greater flexibility, and he insists that all the regulations imposed upon them by the states are instigated by the railroads. He justifies the expense to which they put the taxpayer and the peril they occasion to other traffic on the highway upon the score of public service.

However, he does not speak to the real point of the editorial to which he replied. He does not assert that the railroads are dispensable, and we doubt if any of the truck people would care to go so far as that. Nor is it true, as he says, that we are unfair in what we say of trucks. We hold no brief for the railroads. We are interested only in the public welfare. Our point is that the railroads, an indispensable form of transport, are asked to compete with the trucks under unequal conditions.

Mr. Beck makes two claims for trucks that are not, in our opinion, tenable. He says the highways were built for the convenience of the public, seeming to mean by this that the public should maintain them for any use that may be made of them. We deny it. The highways were built for the benefit of the people, but it was never intended that the people should subsidize commercial transport over them. It should pay its way, as every commercial enterprise should do. He also says that trucks pay taxes on everything purchased or used in the business, on equipment, tires, tubes, gasoline, oil and license. So do the railroads pay taxes upon supplies. The difference is that they pay heavy property taxes upon their rights of way. Whether Congress gave their rights of way to them or not, and in many cases it did, they pay taxes on them. The trucks pay no taxes upon the rights of way which they enjoy. They can knock them down as they will, and the people will set them up. How would the trucks like to pay those repair bills?

Transport is a great problem at a time when it assumes so many forms. What Mr. Beck believes of us with respect to trucks and railroads is also believed of us by the railroads with respect to railroads and water transport. The railroads think we are unfair in championing water transport, which operates upon highways maintained at the public expense. We would not do so did we not believe in the future of water transport; did we not believe that except for Federal support no such inland waterway system as that designed by Congress could be established; did we not know that the powerful railroad interests would otherwise drive private enterprise out of the field before water transport could be worked into the web of all transport, whether by water or land.

Truck regulation is only beginning. Mr. Beck will find in time what our position is. He will find us disposed to defend the trucks against unfair regulation, just as he finds us disposed to defend the railroads against unfair competition.

Toledo Sets An Example

Toledo, O., the city which presented the fine municipal administrations of "Golden Rule" Jones and Brand Whitlock a quarter century ago when municipal government so sorely needed such examples, today can call attention to the completion of a $10,000,000 building program which has provided employment for many of its citizens in the years since the stock market crash. The projects completed include a $3,160,000 bridge across the Maumee River, buildings costing $2,500,000 at the municipally owned University of Toledo, a $2,000,000 addition to the Toledo Museum of Art which provided a concert hall, a school of design and exhibition space, a $913,000 Federal building, a $250,000 police and fire department headquarters together with an improved alarm system, and a $90,000 addition to the county children's home. All of these projects were begun after the depression had struck the country. This fact entitles Toledo to survey its accomplishments with just pride.

Other Roosevelts in the Campaign

The guest of honor at the Hoover acceptance ceremony was Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President. It was fitting that the helpmeet of a former Republican national executive should grace the occasion, and it was a bit of campaign strategy that Mrs. Roosevelt, and not Mrs. Taft or Mrs. Coolidge, was so honored. On similar tactical grounds, the National Committee is exerting all its influence to get Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor-General of the Philippines, to this country for a series of campaign addresses. On this strategic front, success is not assured, however, for the Philippine provincial governors in a body have petitioned Col. Roosevelt to remain at his post, in view of important issues that are there at stake. Thus the late President's son is torn between duty and party.

The reason for this great demand for Roosevelts in the Republican campaign has to do with an amazing befuddlement among some of the voters. The G. O. P. high command desires to set right and safeguard the votes of those deluded citizens who persist in thinking that Franklin D. is the son of Teddy or, confusion worse confounded, that Teddy himself is again a presidential candidate. Unbelievable as such conceptions may be, Mrs. Roosevelt reports she has received 300 letters of congratulation upon her husband's candidacy, while hundreds of other persons wrote enthusiastically pledging support to her son. To right the misconception that Franklin D., her fifth cousin by marriage, is her choice, Mrs. Roosevelt was glad to appear at the Washington ceremony.

In this day of rapid and complete news dissemination, with portraits of the Democratic candidate being broadcast far and wide, it seems almost incredible that he can be confused with the ex-President. That it does occur, however, is a tribute to the personality of Theodore Roosevelt, and to the glamour of the Roosevelt name.

BOTH:—"WHO'S RUNNING THIS, ANYHOW?"

Slaves in Abyssinia

Forming about a fifth of country's population, slaves serve nearly every household in Abyssinia; many are well treated, but practice brings moral degradation to both master and captive; traffic results in kidnapings, raids, smuggling and corruption; humane Emperor, due to weak government, has been unable to abolish the evil.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Noel Buxton in London Contemporary Review; (Reprinted from Magazine Digest).

LORD POLWARTH and myself were sent to Abyssinia by the Anti-Slave Society to discuss with the Emperor, Haile Selassie, "King of Kings" and "Conquering Lion of Judah," the question of abolishing slavery. It was surprising to find ourselves in a country the uniqueness of which lies in the fact that, though it is Christian, its social life reposes on the institution of slavery. Slavery accords with the absence of conditions associated with what we call government. The state machinery is more than medieval; respect for law barely exists, and it has not been found possible to enforce the Emperor's edicts giving the right of freedom in certain cases.

In theory they cover nearly all the transitional measures proposed by the Temporary Slavery Commission of the League of Nations in 1925. These were: (1) children to be born free; (2) ill-treated slaves to be freed; (3) slaves to possess civil rights; (4) owners to have no right of sale; (5) registration to be enforced; (6) right of self-redemption to be granted. The first four the Emperor introduced in 1924; he is now instituting the fifth. The last he has up till now rejected, but to balance this refusal, he has decreed that on the death of an owner his slaves become free. Execution of the law cannot, however, be taken for granted.

Slaves, who probably comprise about one-fifth of the population (estimated at 10,000,000), are employed in practically every Abyssinian household, rich and poor. Priests are served by slaves in their households, and so are court officials.

Conditions are often easy, and in some cases the slaves are treated as members of the family. It is needless, however, to point out the ever-present possibility of cruelty inherent in the institution of slavery. Chaining the feet close together is the common punishment, but we had proof of unprintable barbarities in some cases. Worse still is the moral degradation of both slave and master.

* * *

The evils of slavery are to be seen above all in the trade in slaves, and especially in slave-raiding. The practice of slave trade is widespread and takes various forms. Concealment is often necessary, and it is sometimes necessary to make payment in the form of gifts. Payment is made through disinterested (so-called) parties, to avoid detection. If transfer of a slave comes to light, it may lead to the freedom of the slave.

Another kind of trade is that in which slaves who have been recently caught and enslaved are required to be moved to a district which they do not know, in case they should escape. Where the removal may mean a month's journey, some system or agency is used which necessitates a professional class of traders. The caravans of slaves are smaller than formerly, but much more frequent. European travelers coming across these caravans report the most horrible conditions, and extreme suffering on the part of the slaves.

Slave-raiding takes place chiefly in the western lowlands of Abyssinia inhabited by Negro or Negroid types, who are powerless in the face of the raiding parties, composed of Abyssinians. These gentry shoot up the village at night, when short shrift is given to the older men and women, and the young natives of both sexes are carried off. Caravans are made up, and the captives are taken north by night, either to be disposed of to Abyssinians or to be embarked for Arabia. Slaves with black skins are preferred, because they are more easily picked up if they escape.

The Emperor's edicts have served to make the traffic less open; business is driven from the open to the dark corners of wattle huts. Raiding in some parts is reduced because the population is almost exterminated. In other parts, taxation is paid in boys and girls, or children are sold in exchange for rifles. Until the system by which the governors and the soldiers are rewarded is altered, the enslaving will continue, and a great number of governors and chiefs will be involved. The Emperor has removed several governors of the old school and replaced them with better men; but these men find it difficult to control the local situation, and where slave-raiders are in strong force, the governors have not the physical means to break up slave-raiding bands. And there is the inevitable corruption among relatives.

* * *

Kidnaping is a real evil, and is very extensive. I witnessed one case where a kidnaper was being tried for kidnaping a boy of 12 in the capital itself. The boy had been removed a day's journey to the north and kept quiet with a gag. The Judge imposed a fine and a sentence of 10 years, which was impressive, but for the fact that we heard that kidnapers can generally get out of jail with a bribe.

It seems apparent from various opinions that the Emperor is sincere in his desire to rid Abyssinia of slave trading. He has a rather strikingly fine character, and works extremely hard. His interest in slavery is probably aroused in part by a feeling which is purely humane. He is interested in religious topics. However, the church in Abyssinia has not helped the cause, but rather has furthered evil-doing by the employment by the priests of large numbers of slaves.

The Emperor sent us a letter as we left the country laying down a definite term for the abolition of Abyssinian slavery of from 15 to 20 years. But help must come from without, because feeling is by no means sufficiently high in the country to accomplish very much. The Emperor has not the support necessary to bring about any great change without assistance. The difficulty is enhanced by the fact that government, as we know it, does not exist. There is practically no machinery for the prevention of crime. But the Emperor's activity and interest offer a splendid opportunity for the outside world to clean up the slavery plague.

Even if cruelty to slaves were uncommon, the moral evil of slavery would remain. Witnesses agree that the slave loses a moral sense. The slaves are reduced to a low irresponsible type which educators and missionaries find deplorably lacking in self-control, yet they are a type which in Africa generally has shown educational capacity.

Iodine and Chile

From Business Week.

CHILE'S monopoly of the iodine mark at $4 a pound is broken. Chile may able to restore he- domination, but if s does, it will be at the cost of heavy co cessions in price. Already, the price h broken to $3. Since it is calculated that is produced for 50 cents a pound in Chilean nitrate plant of average efficienc and could be produced for 25 cents, the is room for profit left.

But the shock to the Chileans is seve enough, with nitrate consumption and n trate prices where they are. Yet it is dou ful if the somewhat sleepy Iodine Tr fully realizes the significance of recent d velopments.

What has happened is that the Unit States has become a heavy producer; able, in fact, to supply its own full requir ments of some 300 tons a year. World pr duction is 1000 tons, of which 700 a Chilean. There were months in 1931 wh American production reached 15 tons. T oil fields of the United States could tu out 500 tons a year if the incentive of h prices held.

* * *

The source of iodine in Chile is t "caliche" or nitrate ore. The iodine buil up to high concentration in the moth liquor of the nitrate plant, and is precip tated out by various methods, refined a packed in kegs which are sewn up in ra hides. Production is rigidly regulated b the Iodine Association. No plant produc any considerable fraction of what it coul but turns out a strict quota based o nitrate capacity. In the past, producti has been kept in careful step with co sumption, but because of the inroads ma in the market here by American producer big stocks have accumulated in Chile.

The source of iodine here is the bri from oil wells. Improvements in process still are going forward, but it still is hig cost iodine. The hope is to get costs dow to $1 a pound.

Europe turns out about 140 tons a ye from seaweed, Japan 150 tons from se weed, Java 80 tons from artesian we Russia a guessed 100 tons from seawee and oil wells. All of this is high-cost stuff the price probably must remain at least a high as $3 to bring it into the market. A these producers have been aware that Chil could comfortably market iodine at $1 pound. That knowledge has restraine them from pushing development.

* * *

The next move is up to the Chileans Their Iodine Association always has f that $3 a pound profit on 70 per cent the world's production was $4,000,000 year, which was obviously better than $ a pound profit on the total world consump tion, which would figure out $2,000,000 Consumption has been almost stationary almost all iodine is used for medicine Chile obviously can change this policy at moment's notice.

It is possible her policy has been short sighted throughout; lower prices might hav stimulated research, developed industria uses which would have called for enormou quantities.

A COMMENT FROM KANSAS.

From the Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

COME to think about it, the Penderga machine is powerful enough in Kans City alone, but does not control Missou That machine to a man voted against Be nett C. Clark for the nomination for Unit ed States Senator, but he carried Missou by a tremendous majority. We congra late Clark and Missouri.

PRIMARY ELECTION CONTEST LAW OF 1931 HELD INVALID

Judge Hartmann Refuses to Order Recount of Ballots in Three Wards for G. O. P. City Committeemen.

Holding the 1931 primary election contest law is unconstitutional Circuit Judge Hartmann yesterday declined to issue an order requiring the Election Board to open the ballot boxes in cases in which three defeated candidates for membership in the Republican City Committee sought a recount.

In suits filed under this law the contestants alleged their successful opponents won through irregularities occurring in the count in the recent primary.

The decision was in the cases of Eugene P. Farris against William G. Kaysing, Fifteenth Ward; Albert Huber against William H. Hubele, Seventh Ward, and Charles Pfeiffer against Nathan Goldberg, Sixteenth Ward.

Pfeiffer was defeated for re-election and Kaysing and Hubele were re-elected as shown by the official count. Farris and Pfeiffer have filed new petitions under the general election contest law and Huber, it was said, will file a new petition this week.

Court Explains Decision.

The 1931 act limits the filing of a contest to within five days from the date the official count was certified, which was on Aug. 10. The general contest law extends the filing limit to 20 days, but the suit must be filed within 15 days from the date of the opening of the term to which it is filed, Judge Hartmann holds.

The 1931 act was passed by the Legislature after the 1929 act had been declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court for technical reasons.

Discussing his reasons for declaring the 1931 act unconstitutional the Court pointed out that the general contest law permits an appeal, while the act of 1931 relating to contest of a primary nomination election provides that the judgment of the Circuit Court is final and conclusive and that no appeal will lie.

"The election of a ward committeeman or ward comm at a primary," the Co the election of a publi is subject to contes office of committeema teewoman is embrace general contest elect losing party is denie mary act due proces the equal protection The right to appeal cision of the court ca nied."

Counsel for contest that even if the part mary act relating to declared unconstitutio mainder of the act stand and be enfor Hartmann, however, his opinion the entir valid.

Criticises Time

Judge Hartmann too criticise the provision which relates to the and trials. It provi case of a contest, tha be given within five d Board of Election C certifies the result a shall be a hearing on within five days fro certification. The wo provision, the Court practicable and unrea was impossible withi time fixed to hear the tests filed, pass upon and make the necess

Seven contests for teeman and one for a candidate for the ture have been filed the committee conte tiffs fortified themse under both laws. T contest is that of Ja for one of the four nominations in the F His suit is directed H. Brake, Cornelius James Carroll and Blong.

Several days ago mann ordered a recou of Clarence Hamm Charles M. Reardon cratic Committeema Twenty-third Ward. attorney, Ernest A. G petition under the g Reardon's lawyer, D frey, agreed it was th cedure but denied proof had been show recount.

Increase in Machin

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Au crease of 5 per cent industrial machinery compared to June w today by the Comm ment. The exports o ery in July totaled $ increases were princ ing, oil well, pumpi machinery.

Travel and Resorts

VACATION in the Ozarks

PLAN YOUR LABOR DAY OUTING NOW
IN THE OZARKS—ON THE GASCONADE
J. TILDEN ANDRES
JEROME, MO.
Canoeing, sw back riding, and dancing. tage reservatio NOW! Write way 66 or Fr

JEROME, MO.—The Resort Spot of the O
BRYANT'S COTTAGES
Formerly the
WOODLANDS
Now Under Original Management
Address S. J. BRYANT, Jerome, Mo.

ARCADIA LOD
SUMMER RESORT
LAKE KILLARNEY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT
Boating, bathing, fishing, dancing and saddle ern conveniences. Cabins. Excellent table.
STEVE MUELLER, Arcad
U. S. 61 to Fredericktown, then 70 to

ARCADIA MOUNTAIN RESORT
Lake Killarney's Main Pleasure and Beach Resort. The beauty spot of the Ozarks. Offering fishing, swimming, boating; up-to-date log cabins with bath and every recreation. Excellent meals. Rates on request.
WM. SCHROEDER, Arcadia, Mo.

HELL

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT
BLACK RIVER LODGE
On the Beautiful Black River
Here in the heart of the Ozarks you will find Bathing, Fishing, Hiking, Dancing, Electrically lighted Cabins. Excellent meals. Tennis Court. 110 Miles From St. Louis on Highway 21
Write or Phone WM. ORTH, Glover, Mo.

THE ONLY BUS WITH Porter

Brookside Bungalows
Rockaway Beach
Largest resort on Lake Taneycomo in the Missouri Ozarks. Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Dancing, Golf, etc. Clean, Modern Housekeeping Cottages, with shower bath, sleeping porches, electricity. Moderate prices. Write Harold A. Smith, Box 102, Taneycomo, Mo.

FREE PILLOWS
—personal porter serv reclining chairs, thru careful drivers, of this—the only ing in long distance

LOWEST FARES—
to most points in U.

ALL-EXPENSE WASHINGTON
Phone CENTRAL
SHORT LINE
1728 OLIVE

ALL EXPENSE DE LUXE RIVER TRIPS STEAMER CAPE GIRARDEAU
To Cairo and Ohio River $15
SPECIAL over LABOR DAY
Paducah, Ky. $18
For information and reservations EAGLE PACKET CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Short NATION WIDE GREAT EASTE

, ANYHOW?"

Iodine and Chile

From Business Week.

CHILE'S monopoly of the iodine mark at $4 a pound is broken. Chile may b able to restore her domination, but if sh does, it will be at the cost of heavy co cessions in price. Already, the price ha broken to $3. Since it is calculated that is produced for 50 cents a pound in Chilean nitrate plant of average efficiency and could be produced for 25 cents, ther is room for profit left.

But the shock to the Chileans is sever enough, with nitrate consumption and n trate prices where they are. Yet it is dou ful if the somewhat sleepy Iodine Tr fully realizes the significance of recent de velopments.

What has happened is that the Unite States has become a heavy producer; able, in fact, to supply its own full require ments of some 300 tons a year. World pr duction is 1000 tons, of which 700 a Chilean. There were months in 1931 whe American production reached 15 tons. Th oil fields of the United States could tu out 500 tons a year if the incentive of hi prices held.

* * *

The source of iodine in Chile is th "caliche" or nitrate ore. The iodine build up to high concentration in the mothe liquor of the nitrate plant, and is precipi tated out by various methods, refined an packed in kegs which are sewn up in ra hides. Production is rigidly regulated b the Iodine Association. No plant produce any considerable fraction of what it coul but turns out a strict quota based o nitrate capacity. In the past, productio has been kept in careful step with con sumption, but because of the inroads mad in the market here by American producer big stocks have accumulated in Chile.

The source of iodine here is the brin from oil wells. Improvements in process still are going forward, but it still is high cost iodine. The hope is to get costs dow to $1 a pound.

Europe turns out about 140 tons a yea from seaweed, Japan 150 tons from sea weed, Java 80 tons from artesian wel Russia a guessed 100 tons from seawee and oil wells. All of this is high-cost stuff the price probably must remain at least a high as $3 to bring it into the market. A these producers have been aware that Chil could comfortably market iodine at $1 pound. That knowledge has restraine them from pushing development.

* * *

The next move is up to the Chilean Their Iodine Association always has f that $3 a pound profit on 70 per cent the world's production was $4,000,000 year, which was obviously better than $ a pound profit on the total world consump tion, which would figure out $2,000,00 Consumption has been almost stationary almost all iodine is used for medicin Chile obviously can change this policy at moment's notice.

It is possible her policy has been short sighted throughout; lower prices might hav stimulated research, developed industri uses which would have called for enormou quantities.

A COMMENT FROM KANSAS.

From the Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

COME to think about it, the Penderga machine is powerful enough in Kans City alone, but does not control Missour That machine to a man voted against Be nett C. Clark for the nomination for Unit ed States Senator, but he carried Missou by a tremendous majority. We congratu late Clark and Missouri.

PRIMARY ELECTION CONTEST LAW OF 1931 HELD INVALID

Judge Hartmann Refuses to Order Recount of Ballots in Three Wards for G. O. P. City Committeemen.

Holding the 1931 primary election contest law is unconstitutional Circuit Judge Hartmann yesterday declined to issue an order requiring the Election Board to open the ballot boxes in cases in which three defeated candidates for membership in the Republican City Committee sought a recount.

In suits filed under this law the contestants alleged their successful opponents won through irregularities occurring in the count in the recent primary.

The decision was in the cases of Eugene P. Farris against William G. Kaysing, Fifteenth Ward; Albert Huber against William H. Hubele, Seventh Ward, and Charles Pfeiffer against Nathan Goldberg, Sixteenth Ward.

Pfeiffer was defeated for re-election and Kaysing and Hubele were re-elected as shown by the official count. Farris and Pfeiffer have filed new petitions under the general election contest law and Huber, it was said, will file a new petition this week.

Court Explains Decision.

The 1931 act limits the filing of a contest to within five days from the date the official count was certified, which was on Aug. 10. The general contest law extends the filing limit to 20 days, but the suit must be filed within 15 days from the date of the opening of the term to which it is filed, Judge Hartmann holds.

The 1931 act was passed by the Legislature after the 1929 act had been declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court for technical reasons.

Discussing his reasons for declaring the 1931 act unconstitutional the Court pointed out that the general contest law permits an appeal, while the act of 1931 relating to contest of a primary nomination election provides that the judgment of the Circuit Court is final and conclusive and that no appeal will lie.

"The election of a ward committeeman or ward committeewoman at a primary," the Court said, "is the election of a public officer and is subject to contest. Since the office of committeeman or committeewoman is embraced within the general contest election law the losing party is denied by the primary act due process of law and the equal protection of the law. The right to appeal from the decision of the court cannot be denied."

Counsel for contestants argued that even if the part of the primary act relating to appeal were declared unconstitutional, the remainder of the act would still stand and be enforcible. Judge Hartmann, however, said it was his opinion the entire law was invalid.

Criticises Time Limit.

Judge Hartmann took occasion to criticise the provision of the law which relates to the time of filing and trials. It provides, he said, case of a contest, that notice must be given within five days after the Board of Election Commissioners certifies the result and that there shall be a hearing on the merits within five days from the date of certification. The working of this provision, the Court said, was impracticable and unreasonable, as it was impossible within the limited time fixed to hear the various contests filed, pass upon the pleadings and make the necessary orders.

Seven contests for party committeeman and one for nomination as a candidate for the State Legislature have been filed. In most of the committee contests the plaintiffs fortified themselves by filing under both laws. The legislative contest is that of James L. Wren for one of the four Democratic nominations in the Fourth District. His suit is directed against Harry H. Brake, Cornelius J. O'Brien, James Carroll and Andrew F. Blong.

Several days ago Judge Hartmann ordered a recount in the case of Clarence Hammond against Charles M. Reardon for Democratic Committeeman from the Twenty-third Ward. Hammond's attorney, Ernest A. Green, filed the petition under the general statute. Reardon's lawyer, Dewey S. Godfrey, agreed it was the correct procedure but denied that sufficient proof had been shown to justify a recount.

Increase in Machinery Exports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—An increase of 5 per cent in exports of industrial machinery during July as compared to June was announced today by the Commerce Department. The exports of the machinery in July totaled $4,280,000. The increases were principally in mining, oil well, pumping and textile machinery.

DEATH GIVES PARTIES TIE VOTE IN SENATE

Question of Organization Raised by Demise of Waterman of Colorado.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The death today of Senator Charles W. Waterman (Rep.), Colorado, raised a question of Senate organization in the next Congress. The death reduced the Republican majority of one to a tie with the Democrats. The Republicans now have 47 members, the Democrats 47 and there is one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota.

There was a chance that the Republicans might still control the Senate, however, even if the Colorado Democrats chose a successor to Waterman in November for the short term between December and next March 4.

Shipstead voted with the Republicans on organization last term and if he sides with them again the result would be a tie 48 to 48. In that case Vice-President Curtis would cast the deciding vote.

On the other hand, Shipstead might join the Democrats for organization purposes. In that event, and if the Democrats were successful in Colorado, they could organize the next Senate, 49 to 47.

Private funeral services for Senator Waterman will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Monday at 2 p. m. The body will be cremated.

Waterman died at his home here after an illness of two years. At the bedside were Mrs. Waterman and Elroy N. Clark of Denver, a friend.

Waterman was 71 years old and was just completing his first term in the Senate.

He announced last April that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself, his health being a factor in the decision.

Waterman was a member of five committees of the Senate, Judiciary, Naval Affairs, Patents, Privileges and Elections and Enrolled Bills. He was chairman of the last.

Waterman was born in Vermont, attended school there and graduated from the University of Vermont. After three years of school teaching, he took a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1889 and moved to Denver to practice law.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM FOR TODAY IN FOREST PARK

Seymour's Musicians to Play "Il Trovatore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana This Afternoon.

The program of Seymour's Military Band, at a concert at the Nathan Frank bandstand in Forest Park from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon is:

1. March of the Toys ...... Herbert
2. Overture, "Fest" ...... Luetner
3. Valse "Petite Amoureuse" . Kingsley
4. Second Hungarian Rhapsody .. Liszt
5. Selections from "Il Trovatore" . Verdi

INTERMISSION.

6. March, "Bluebonnet" .... Robertson
7. Gems from "Honolulu" ... McConkey
8. Selections, "Cavalleria Rusticana" ...... Mascagni
9. Serenade Espanola, "La Manana" ...... Missud
10. Finale, "Semper Fideles" ...... Sousa

MRS. GANN PRAISES HOOVER

Vice-President's Sister Makes Campaign Speech in Maine.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Me., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, in a speech prepared for delivery at a rally here today, called on the voters to decide whether "to stand by things fundamental and permanent" or to yield to "bold experimentation." She said President Hoover was the only leader to arise out of the depression and praised him for his proposals for reconstruction.

Referring to what she termed the "Garner $1,000,000,000 pork barrel bill" and other measures proposed by the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, she said, "except for the opposition of President Hoover, in some cases for his veto, these measures would have been enacted into law. What the country is waiting for is Gov. Roosevelt's opinion of the half dozen great measures of reconstruction which President Hoover now has under way. If Gov. Roosevelt is elected, will he carry on these measures, or has he another program he would substitute for them?"

MRS. GEORGE JESSEL IN RENO

To File Divorce Suit Against Musical Comedy Star.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 27.—Mrs. George Jessel established a residence in Reno today preparatory to seeking a divorce from the musical comedy star. She registered at a hotel and will be eligible to file suit early in October.

Mrs. Jessel announced in New York recently that she would seek the divorce for the sake of her husband's happiness, while attorneys for both added "there are no ill feelings on the part of either Mrs. or Mr. Jessel."

FARMERS TO HEAR GOVERNOR

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 27.—Delegates began to arrive today for the two-day convention of the Missouri Farmers' Association, beginning Monday, at the Missouri State Fair grounds. Ruby D. Garrett of Kansas City, a substitute for Conrad Mann, chairman of the Missouri Associated Industries, will be one of the speakers. Jones H. Parker of St. Louis, member of the Legislature and former Speaker of the Missouri House, will also speak. In the afternoon, Gov. Caulfield will deliver the principal address.

William Hirth, president of the association, will address the convention Tuesday.

Changes at Art Museum; Less Conventional Now

Continued From Page One.

the collection of the museum.

Beyond the Primitive Room lies the medieval gallery where the fourteenth century stone statue, Madonna and Child, from the seminary at Meaux, France, finds for the first time an appropriate setting in the museum which acquired it for $22,000 two years ago. Stone walls and a stone floor, soft lights filtering through stained glass windows and falling on time mellowed sculptures and tapestries which tell of the Trojan war and King Arthur's table—far removed, surely, from the busy world beyond the museum's walls.

Far removed, too, from the barn like aspect of the museum through those many years when the art of other ages was rudely lifted from the atmosphere which nourished it and hung upon a blank wall for an uncomprehending twentieth century world to gaze upon.

"Art is not just a picture on a wall, or a painter in a garret," says La Beaume. "It must have something in common with living. That's what we are trying to do."

During this period of reconstruction the museum has been fortunate in having men trained in architecture for both its director and president of the Board of Control. Rogers, who took degrees in art and architecture at Harvard University, took charge as director in 1929, and La Beaume, chairman of the public works committee of the American Institute of Architects, became president of the board a year ago after serving for several years, because of the illness of the late William K. Bixby, as acting president.

The Director's Training.

Rogers came to St. Louis from the Baltimore Art Museum, where he was director for two years. Previously he had been associate professor of fine arts at Harvard, head of the art department of Smith College, and assistant curator of decorative arts at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He was born in England 39 years ago.

The museum was established in 1879 as a department of St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University. Its present building was constructed for the World's Fair and in 1909 it became a city institution. Many of the art treasures now shown there are owned by Washington University, which hopes some day to remove them to a museum of its own.

The greater part of the museum's revenue since 1910 has been derived from a special tax of 2 cents on each $100 valuation included in the city's general property tax and merchants' and manufacturers' ad valorem levy. The property tax last year netted the museum $245,885, and the merchants' and manufacturers' tax, $19,778. Income from several trust funds brought the total revenue to $269,879. This will be reduced next year because of the blanket 10 per cent cut in assessments on real estate and an anticipated decline in the tax to be paid by merchants and manufacturers.

The tax income of the museum, since the city assumed responsibility for financing it, has totaled $4,242,625, and the museum's art collections are carried at a book value of $3,442,816. The book value represents the purchase price in most instances, in others, the estimated cost of gifts. It does not include the value of the Washington University collection, or other objects displayed but not owned by the museum.

Growth in Values.

Many works of art in the museum's collection, however, have increased enormously in value, and under normal market conditions could be sold at twice or more their cost. Rogers pointed this out in his annual report two years ago, when the museum's possessions were carried at a book value of $2,857,499. Under the economic conditions then prevailing, he estimated, their actual market value was about $5,000,000. Current economic conditions have upset all criteria of value and art treasures are now said to be valued at whatever they will bring.

As typical of the normal appreciation in value of works of art, Roger's report of two years ago mentioned that the museum had rejected an offer of $100,000 for the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington which it bought for $35,000 in 1923. The museum has five objects of Chinese art which cost $27,000 and were later valued by an expert at $97,000. Among them is a blood-red porcelain vase for which $10,500 was paid, but which was appraised at $35,000 in the later valuation.

Carefully kept records give the total attendance at the museum since it became a city institution as more than 5,400,000. Last year 319,000 visited the galleries, and of these 50,331 were attracted by the activities of the educational department.

This department is under the supervision of Miss Mary Powell. With a staff of assistants she gives regularly scheduled talks in the galleries, dealing with the permanent collection of the museum and with temporary exhibitions which are shown there from time to time. Other talks are arranged by clubs and study groups for special occasions.

N Museum's Educational Work.

A popular feature of the work of the educational department has been the Saturday afternoon story hours for children. These are preceded by periods for drawing and games based upon observation of the art works in the museum.

The most remarkable addition to the museum's collection in recent years was the gift three years ago by the late James F. Ballard of 70 Oriental rugs valued at $250,000. Ballard, a St. Louis drug manufacturer, spent the greater part of 35 years in assembling his collection and traveled to the far corners of the earth.

Most of his collection is now in the St. Louis museum and the Metropolitan Museum in New York, to which he gave rugs valued at $500,000. The St. Louis group is regarded as the finest collection of Asia Minor rugs in the world, and particularly noteworthy for its rare Ousnaks. It includes virtually all the outstanding types of rugs from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century.

For a time the Ballard rugs displaced most of the statues in Sculpture Hall, and some remain there now. Others are shown in the period rooms, where they fit in naturally with other furnishings.

Ballard followed his gift of rugs a year later with an important painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds, the value of which has been placed as high as $100,000. It is a portrait of the Honorable and Most Reverend Robert Drummond, Archbishop of York and Chancellor of the Order of the Garter.

Notable Paintings.

Four years ago the museum acquired a group of 13 paintings collected by the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, the value of which was figured at not less than $100,000. This group, in accordance with Mrs. Fowler's will, is displayed in a gallery of its own and is designated as the Fowler Memorial Collection. It includes the well known Gainsborough landscape, "A View in Suffolk," a striking picture of a red-headed woman by Henner, and one of Schreyer's Arab scenes.

Others who contributed substantially to the museum's stores of art include Mrs. Eliza McMillan, Ellis Wainwright and Edward W. Mallinckrodt Sr. Mrs. McMillan, in 1925, established a $50,000 trust fund from the income of which the museum bought several early American portraits about a year ago. Wainwright, once president of the Board of Control, left the museum 24 pictures and drawings, mostly by nineteenth century French artists, and Mallinckrodt, during his life time, presented it with several paintings and objects of Japanese art. The paintings include a Lawrence portrait and a Dupres landscape.

The Catlin collection of 30 paintings given to the museum in 1917 was another notable acquisition. These pictures, mostly by French artists of the nineteenth century, were presented by Mrs. Catlin after the death of her husband. The group was valued at that time at more than $200,000.

Museum Benefactors.

To William K. Bixby, who was president of the Board of Control for many years before his death a year ago, the museum is indebted for some of its finest treasures. Many of its Oriental art objects have been purchased with income from the $80,000 trust fund he established for that purpose in 1919, and several fine paintings were among his gifts, the most important of which is the "Flight Into Egypt" by Claude Loraine, the father of modern landscape painting. In addition, hanging on the walls of the museum are more than 30 paintings by American artists which Bixby gave to Washington University.

The Washington University collection includes also the Charles Parsons group of 73 paintings and many small art objects which passed into the hands of the school in 1923 and since then have been displayed at the museum. Eighteenth century English portrait painters and nineteenth century French paintings are most prominent in this collection. With it the University received a $75,000 trust fund for the care and enlargement of the collection.

Dr. Malvern B. Cropton, president of the Washington University Corporation, greatly enriched the school's possessions of art last year when he gave more than 200 fine prints, ranging from sixteenth century woodcuts to contemporary etchings. Duerer, Rembrandt, Whistler and Zorn are represented and the collection is enormously valuable.

Visiting Exhibits.

During the past year the museum has enjoyed the privilege of exhibiting the art collection of Edward A. Faust, vice-president of the Board of Control. This group, which will remain at the museum for a time, includes 25 canvases, mostly the works of masters of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and a large fifteenth century Gothic tapestry.

In an adjoining gallery are hung large portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch by the great Swedish painter, Anders Zorn, which have been lent to the museum for an indefinite period.

Not all of the space on the museum's walls is reserved, however, for the works of painters long dead. Each month there is a new exhibition or sometimes more than one brought to St. Louis from the outside. Many of these are devoted to contemporaries. Several times in recent years the museum has shown the entire foreign section of the Carnegie International Exhibition, and the twenty-seventh annual exhibition of painting by contemporary American artists now occupies three galleries.

For this, the most important annual feature of the museum's program, Director Rogers has brought to St. Louis 53 pictures by 28 of the acknowledged leaders in American art. Shown with these are 22 paintings by St. Louis artists. The exhibition, which opened two weeks ago, will remain until the middle of October.

Overland Pair Wed 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Weber, 9511 Emerson avenue, Overland, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 5 with a gathering of friends at their home. Mr. Weber was formerly a street car motorman, having retired three years ago after 29 years of service with the company. He is 75 years old and his wife 69.

Finders and losers turn to POST-DISPATCH Want Ads—and get results. Call MAin 1111.

Travel and Resorts

VACATION in the Ozarks

PLAN YOUR LABOR DAY OUTING NOW — IN THE OZARKS—ON THE GASCONADE — J. TILDEN ANDRES, JEROME, MO.

JEROME, MO.—The Resort Spot of the Ozarks
BRYANT'S COTTAGES
Formerly the WOODLANDS
Now Under Original Management
Address S. J. BRYANT, Jerome, Mo.

ARCADIA LODGE
SUMMER RESORT
LAKE KILLARNEY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT
STEVE MUELLER, Arcadia, Mo.

ARCADIA MOUNTAIN RESORT
WM. SCHROEDER, Arcadia, Mo.

HELLWEG'S RESORT

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT BLACK RIVER LODGE

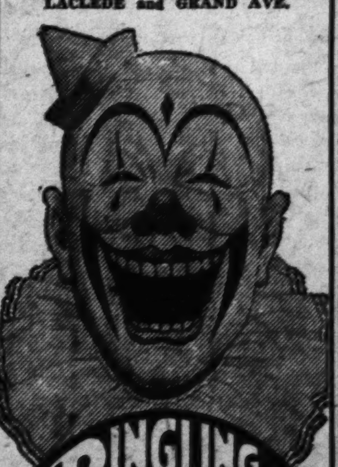
Brookside Bungalows
Rockaway Beach

THE ONLY BUSES WITH Porter Service
FREE PILLOWS
LOWEST FARES—SAVE 25%
1726 OLIVE BOULVD.
Short Line System
GREAT EASTERN STAGES

ALL EXPENSE DE LUXE STEAMER RIVER TRIPS
To Cairo and Ohio River $15
SPECIAL over LABOR DAY
Down the Mississippi, up the Ohio to Paducah, Ky. $18
EAGLE PACKET CO. St. Louis, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS

ST. LOUIS—3 DAYS Twice Daily
SAT. SEPT. 3 SUN. SEPT. 4 MON. SEPT. 5
LACLEDE and GRAND AVE.



RINGLING BROS BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Presenting 1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES
TRIBE OF MONSTER-MOUTHED UBANGI SAVAGES FROM AFRICA'S DARKEST DEPTHS
USUAL POPULAR PRICES (Plus Recent Gov't Tax)
TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY, SEPT. 2 at WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., 700 Washington Ave.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
35c—Swimming Pool—35c
35c To Dance Floor, DANCING FREE 35c

GOOD SEATS are available at all prices for Tonight's Final Performance of CYRANO de BERGERAC at the Municipal Opera
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE
Open Today, 12 Noon to 5 O'Clock
MUNICIPAL THEATRE BOX OFFICE
Open Today, 12 Noon to 9 O'Clock

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMBASSADOR
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Two Against the World" WITH NEIL HAMILTON
6TH ANNIVERSARY STAGE SHOW
THURSTON The Famous Magician in Person

LOEW'S STATE
"THE LAST MILE"

CAPITOL—SIXTH & CHESTNUT
JACK HOLT and RALPH GRAVES in "WAR CORRESPONDENT"

A Page of Pictures Daily in the Post-Dispatch

GAYETY THEATRE 14TH AND LOCUST STS.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31
NAPULE E SURRIENTO
ROSINA DE STEFANO and GISELDA PICCONI
Both Italian and English Titles
ADMISSION 10c 20c 30c
NEXT WEEK "THE ROAD TO LIFE"

MISSOURI
4 MARX BROS. They're Nuts to You in 'HORSE FEATHERS'
Attend Matinees—Avoid the Crowds

FOX
THE PAINTED WOMAN with Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon
GLADYS BAXTER IN PERSON
MICKEY & MINNIE MOUSE In Person
POPEYE IN PERSON
AL LYONS' MUSIC
Starts Next Friday! MAURICE CHEVALIER "LOVE ME TONIGHT"

RITZ UPTOWN — NOW! AT BOTH THEATERS
'SKYSCRAPER SOULS'
Featuring the Screen's New Idol—WARREN WILLIAM
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, NORMAN FOSTER, ANITA PAGE
RUTH ETTING

St. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
WEST END LYRIC, LINDELL, GRANADA, SHENANDOAH
GEORGE BANCROFT in "Lady and Gent"
'MAKE ME A STAR' Joan Blondell—Stuart Erwin
UNION "The Vanishing Frontier"
MAFFITT
MANCHESTER 'Attorney for Defense'
AUBERT
MIKADO
FLORISSANT
PAGEANT "Almost Married"
GRAVOIS 'Attorney for Defense'
LAFAYETTE "Week Ends Only"
TIVOLI
HI-POINTE
MAPLEWOOD
COLUMBIA
SHAW

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX
American, Arcade Airdome, Ashland Rex, Baden, Cinderella, Fairy, Gayety, Kirkwood, Lee, Lemay, Mackland, Marquette, McNair, Melba, Melvin, Michigan, New White Way, O'Fallon Airdome, Palm, Park, Pauline, Princess, Queens, Red Wing, Robin, Roxy, Salisbury, Shady Oak, Virginia, Wellston

COTTON UP $8 A BALE, STOCK LIST 8 POINTS DURING WEEK

Price Average of 90 Issues Now Within 3 Points of the 1932 High, Reached March 4 — Low Priced Rail Bonds Down.

STOCK PRICE TREND.	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	449	387
Number of declines	133	221
Stocks unchanged	139	155
Total issues traded	721	763

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The bull campaign was spurred onward in the leading security and commodity markets this week, despite a rather pronounced urge to take profits at times.

The cotton market chalked up extreme advances for the week of about $8 a bale, carrying all deliveries in the New York market above $45, an appreciation of about 85 per cent from the June levels.

The bond market after a violent upswing early in the week, fell far in arrears as heavy profit-taking developed in the more speculative issues, particularly rails. The price index of 90 corporate issues touched 77.3 on Tuesday, within less than a point of the year's high reached in March, but then it fell back to 76 at the end of the week, still a point over the level of a week ago, but it was the sharpest reaction in this market since May.

Stocks wavered at times, but made their best gains since the first week of the month. The price average of 90 representative issues touched 68 at the end of the week, a net gain for the period of 8 points, and within 3.3 points of the 1932 high, reached March 5. Trading was fairly active throughout the week and particularly when prices were advancing.

Price averages indicate an appreciation in value from the low levels of June of about 95 per cent. This indicates an appreciation in the total quoted value of shares listed in the stock exchange of more than $12,000,000,000. In the over-the-counter market, stocks of leading New York banks alone have appreciated more than $1,000,000,000. The price appreciation in securities and prinicpal commodities in this country, according to Wall street estimates, has probably exceeded $20,000,000,000.

The further advance in cotton carried all deliveries in the New York market well above 9 cents a pound, or about 4 cents above the lows of June. This would be $20 a bale. This means an appreciation in the total quoted value of this year's crop, together with the carryover from last year, of nearly $500,000,000.

Wheat, which had been acting disappointingly since early in the month, was up sharply on Thursday and again on Saturday. Prices showed net gains for the week of about 4 cents, bringing them back to the best level in little more than a fortnight.

Utilities Up Saturday.

Led by the utilities, stocks today topped off a week of nearly uninterrupted price advances by working moderately higher.

A number of securities reached new peak prices for the year. Traders showed an inclination to take profits in the closing minutes of the abbreviated market, but their selling orders were not heavy enough to erase an earlier advance. Stocks closed with average prices, as measured in the Associated Press-Standard Statistics index, gaining 1.4 points.

Sales totaled 2,201,980 shares, the largest Saturday of the month with the exception of Aug. 6.

Advancing cotton prices carried that staple to within striking distance of 10 cents a pound. Cotton was up $2.40 to $2.80 a bale. Firmness of the woolen and silk markets also was observed. Shares of companies which are largely dependent upon conditions in the country's grain belt registered gains.

Stock market advances were cut down somewhat in the late trading, but profit taking failed to make much impression upon the utility stocks, some of which reached their best levels of the day in the late dealings. Consolidated Gas, Public Service and United Gas Improvement were up 1 or more points, while gains of 2 to as much as 4 points were made by American & Foreign Power, Electric Power & Light and North American. The steel stocks figured in an early advance, but lost most of their gains under late profit taking. The copper stocks were strong, Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting gaining a point or so. J. I. Case went to a new high for the year and International Harvester was up a substantial fraction. The rails were quiet.

Freight Car Loading Report.

The weekly car-loading statement, showing a gain over the preceding week of only 6211 cars, was somewhat disappointing to investors who had hoped for a more clearly defined reflection of business improvement. The week-end trade and industrial reviews were cheerful, although most of them stressed the fact that except for renewed activity in textile lines there were few indications of improvement in industry.

Steel trade reports showed scattered gains, notably an indication that operations in the Youngstown district would show a fairly sharp increase next week due to the blowing in of additional furnaces by the Carnegie Steel Co., which is an important unit in the United States Steel Corporation.

Day's Ten Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today: United Corporation, 12, up ⅝; American & Foreign Power, 13, up 2½; El. P. & L., 12¾, up 2; U. S. Steel, 48⅝, up ⅝; Commonwealth and Southern, 4⅝, up ⅜; du Pont de Nemours, 41½, up 1; Columb. Gas, 18½, up 1; Int. T. & T., 12⅝, up ⅝; General Electric, 20⅛, up ½; North American Co., 40, up 4.

25 LOW PRICED STOCKS

Every investor should benefit by our compilation of 25 selected stocks which appear to have good long term profit possibilities. These 25 represent a careful sifting of 800 stocks recently selling for $12 per share or less. The 25 earned a yearly average of $3 per share in the five years prior to 1931. Each company is in sound financial condition. Besides this list, you will receive "25 Probable Leaders of the Next Market", "Sound Investment Rules" and our next eight issues—$2 value for $1. Return this "ad" with your address and $1 today.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-TA Park Place New York

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 2,201,980 shares, compared with 3,116,755 yesterday, 651,360 a week ago and 472,190 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 272,034,029 shares, compared with 390,077,511 a year ago and 577,083,441 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 20,916,038 shares, compared with 12,983,175 last week.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Abitibi P&P	12	2⅛	2	2	....
Adams Exp.	11	7	6⅛	6⅛	....
do pfd.	†100	62	62	62	*2
Ad-Millis 2	8	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Addressog.	3	11⅛	10	11⅛	— ⅛
Adv Rumely	4	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Aff Pr 1.60	4	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
Air Reduc 3	24	62⅝	61⅝	62	*1
Airway E Ap	2	2	2	2	....
Al Jun 6	2	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
[illegible]					

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Saturday	66.0	34.8	105.0	68.0
Prev. day	65.1	34.9	100.3	66.6
Week ago	58.7	30.2	91.5	60.1
Month ago	45.0	19.0	68.1	46.1
Year ago	106.6	64.3	162.3	110.0
3 yrs. ago	246.6	162.7	325.0	246.6
5 yrs. ago	135.4	121.5	119.2	126.1
High (1932)	68.9	39.8	111.0	71.3
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.3
Low 1929	141.3	117.	156.3	140.2

(Dow-Jones Figures.)

Group	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	76.48	74.76	75.61	*1.18
20 R. R.	36.85	35.92	46.25	— .11
20 Util.	34.75	32.92	34.21	*1.35

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Corn Prod 3	32	49⅝	48½	49	....
Coty	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	* ⅛
Cr Wh 2m	8	20½	20	20½	* ½
Crex Carpet	5	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅝
Crosley Rad	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Crown Cork	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	4	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
do pf	†500	38½	38	38½	....
[illegible]					

(The remainder of the New York Stock Exchange transactions table is illegible at this scan resolution.) [illegible]

Fifteen Commodities Advance During Week, Six to 1932 Highs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Prices of 15 commodities, listed in a selected group of 26 were higher in the current week. Four were lower and six unchanged for the week. Six are at their highs for 1932, while none is at its low. Comparisons will be found in the following table:

		Current Week.	Prev. Week.	1932 High.	1932 Low.
Butter, creamery, extra	lb.	$0.21	$0.195	$0.28	$0.16
Coffee, Rio No. 7	lb.	.085	.085	.085	.07
Copper, elec., Conn. Valley	lb.	.035	.0538	.075	.0525
Corn, No. 2 yellow	bu.	.4563	.465	.54	.4237
Cotton, mid-upland	lb.	.092	.076	.092	.05
Cottonseed oil, bleachable	lb.	.051	.047	.051	.03
Eggs, standards	doz.	.185	.185	.235	.14
Flour, spring, patent	bbl.	4.20	4.20	4.75	4.00
Hides, native steer	lb.	.075	.07	.0825	.0375
Hogs, 140-lb.	lb.	.075	.0775	.0875	.06
Lead, pig	lb.	.035	.033	.0375	.0265
Linseed oil, carlots	lb.	.055	.057	.069	.053
Petroleum, Okla. 32-degree	bbl.	.84	.84	.84	.69
Rosin, B	bbl.	3.50	3.55	3.55	3.00
Rubber, plantation	lb.	.0394	.0338	.0438	.0256
Rye, No. 2 western	bu.	.48475	.4625	.6563	.43
Silk, crack, double extra	lb.	1.725	1.525	2.025	1.125
Silver	oz.	.2875	.2787	.31	.2612
Steel bars, Pittsburgh	lb.	.016	.016	.016	.015
Sugar, raw	lb.	.0318	.0317	.032	.0257
Tin, straits	lb.	.2413	.23	.2413	.1838
Turpentine, carlots	gal.	.4325	.4225	.4725	.38
Wheat, hard, winter, K. C.	bu.	.465	.4525	.5575	.41
Wool, Terr., fine, Boston	lb.	.42	.40	.58	.34
Zinc	lb.	.0312	.0312	.0348	.0267

(Standard Statistics Co.)

MILD RALLY NOTED IN RAIL BOND LIST

Lack of Enthusiasm in Brief Session — Sales Only $5,347,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The bond market rallied mildly today, with the principal recoveries confined to the low-priced rail group, which has been subjected to considerable pressure recently.

There was a notable lack of enthusiasm in the brief Saturday session. Sales totaled only $5,347,000, par value, the smallest aggregate since June 25. The average for 60 corporate bonds advanced one-tenth of a point.

Besides the rebound in low-priced transportation issues, some special utility and industrial loans were in demand. The market, as a whole, however, was extremely thin and gains or losses of a point or more were frequently recorded by the sale of one or two bonds.

The principal rail rallies were registered by some issues of Allegheny Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Boston & Maine, Canadian National, Chicago & Northwestern, Denver & Rio Grande, Hudson & Manhattan, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Southern Pacific and Southern. Chicago & Northwestern general 4¾s were up 10¼ points on a turnover of six bonds.

New York traction loans came back for sharp gains, following the Interborough Rapid Transit receivership yesterday. American Telephones firmed, while bonds of International Telephone were a trifle irregular. Some of the power and light company issues improved and strength was displayed by Paramount, Dodge Brothers ⅛s advanced 1¼ points and loans of Goodrich and Goodyear gained.

The foreign section was quiet and mixed. The Australians were strong, but the Germans were reactionary. Japanese bonds sagged and the Norwegians advanced a point or more. United States Government loans were dull and barely steady.

CURB TRADE APPROXIMATES 450,000 SHARES SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Led by the fast-moving Electric Bond & Share stock, the Curb Market advanced today.

It was the briskest Saturday session since last September, with the turnover approximating 450,000 shares.

While the utilities attracted the principal attention of the traders, the industrials gave a fairly good account of themselves in somewhat less active dealings.

Bond & Share held the lead from the start, closing at 44⅝, for a gain of 5⅛ and recording another new high for the year. Other active utility gainers included American Superpower, up ⅝; United Gas preferred, 8; Utility Power & Light, ½; American Gas & Electric, 2¼; Commonwealth Edison, 8⅛, and Niagara-Hudson Power, 1⅛.

Fractional advances were recorded by Standard of Indiana, Humble Oil and Gulf Oil. Interest in the petroleums, however, lagged somewhat. Oil news was mixed and demand for the petroleum issues was inclined to dwindle.

LEAD ORE ADVANCES IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 27.—Zinc prices remained unchanged in the tri-state district this week, while lead scored another upturn.

Float zinc brought $17 and $18 a ton, while prime Western was sold at $10. The market was firm, with demand good. Purchase for the week totaled 2190 tons, just 30 less than the previous week.

Small lots of lead sold for $32.50 a ton up $2.50 from last week, while no settled price was made on carload shipments.

Metal quotations displayed further strength, with New York pig lead quotations of the American Smelting and Refining Co. being advanced twice during the week. Slab zinc quotations also were firmer and scored a net gain of $1 a ton for the week.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co. reports for July net operating income for $3,000,734 compared with $7,748,417 in July, 1931. Gross revenues for the month totaled $12,164,961 compared with $21,830,958.

Baltimore & Ohio reports July net operating income of $1,641,586 compared with $2,871,064 in July, 1931. July gross totaled $9,311,176 compared with $15,132,829.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust	2.14	....
Corporate Trust A A	1.90	2.20
Corporate Trust Ac Ser.	1.96	2.20
Cumulative Trust Shares	3.30	....
Diversified Trust A	8½	....
do B	6⅝	....
do C	2.60	2.85
do D	4⅛	4⅞
Equity Trust Shares	2.0	2.65
Fundamental Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		

WHEAT HAS UPWARD RANGE OF MORE THAN 2 CENTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Wheat prices were swept sharply upward today by a broad general buying wave accompanying stock market strength and sensational advances in cotton. An initial advance of 2⅛ cents a bushel was registered in the December delivery before profit taking, selling against offers and closing of "spread" operations between Chicago and Winnipeg could check the market. Recessions were only minor, heavy buying appearing on each fractional downturn. Oats and corn were strong with wheat. Provisions were also firm, in sympathy with grains.

Wheat closed strong, not far from the day's top levels and 1⅝@2⅛ cents above yesterday's finish, corn ⅝@1⅜ up, oats ⅝@⅞ advanced, and provisions 5@13 cents stronger.

On July 18, December wheat sold at 49⅞ cents, the lowest price of the season. As a result of concentrated buying of futures there was an increase of approximately 4,000,000 bushels in the open interest yesterday to the largest total since November, 1930.

Commission houses came into the market with huge buying orders at the start, the bulk of them attributed to Eastern sources. Shorts were said to be extremely nervous over rumors that important announcements concerning the Federal Farm Board position were expected soon.

The Chicago December delivery sold at a premium over the same month at Winnipeg. On Aug. 18 December wheat was selling at 5⅛ cents more in Winnipeg than it was in Chicago. Bullish sentiment was enhanced by the theory of buyers that wheat and other grains would have to show some response eventually to the improvement in outside conditions and which have made wheat look cheap by comparison. Export business was still lacking and there was virtually no inquiry for United States hard winter wheat in foreign markets.

Prices for corn moved up sharply, mainly on the rally in wheat. Offerings from the country were fair, but shipping demand remained quiet. Oats were firm despite heavy hedging pressure. Provisions were higher in sympathy with other commodities.

HOGS WEAK TO LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 27.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS 2500; weak to 10c lower; extreme top, $4.60, for few small lots; bulk 160-220 pounds, $4.45@55; 220-240 pounds, $4.40@50; 240-260 pounds, $4.30@40; 100-150 pounds, $4@50; sows, $3.25@65; compared with week ago, 5@15c lower; pigs strong; sows steady.

CATTLE 300; calves, 200; compared with close last week, native steers, all cows and bulls sold steady; Western steers and heifers 25@50c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c higher; stocker and feeder cattle generally steady; with weighty low grade steers off 25c; bulk and top for week, native steers, $6@8; top $8.40; Westerns, $4.25@5.45; top $6; mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.75@6.75; top, $7.50; cows, $2.50@3.25; top, $4.50; top vealers, $7; top sausage bulls, $3.

SHEEP 400; compared with week ago, fat lambs steady to 25c higher; other classes steady; week's top lambs, $5.75; bulk, $5@5.50; buck lambs, $4@4.50; throwouts $3; fat ewes $1@1.50.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Unfavorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 37, against 36 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. Favorable changes totaled 4, against 6.

Net operating income of the first 36 railroads to report for July totaled $8,586,000 compared with $25,663,000 in July of last year. The net operating income in June of these roads totaled $8,758,000 as compared with $25,881,000 in June last year.

The first 49 railroads to report for July had net operating income of $8,874,000, compared with $40,913,000 in July, 1931, and $9,022,000 in June, this year. Gross revenues of these carriers in July totaled $164,271,000 against $258,387,000 in July 1931, and $187,596,000 in June, 1932.

Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed no imports, exports or net change in gold earmarked for foreign account. The bank was notified of the receipt at San Francisco of $1,799,000 gold from Australia.

Bank stocks kept pace with the advance in other securities during the week, selling up to new high levels for the year. The aggregate value of 16 leading issues at the close of the week was $1,976,851,000, an advance of $234,711,000 for the period, Hoit, Rose & Troster report.

The petition for a holiday on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Sept. 3, carried about 300 names at the close of the week.

Anthracite market was moderately stimulated in the past week as a result of the price advance on domestic sizes which goes into effect on Sept. 1, Saward's Journal reports.

Cocoa brokers report a fair manufacturing demand in the spot market in recent weeks. Futures in the New York Cocoa Exchange gained slightly on the week.

Raw hide futures advanced to new high levels last week and spot hide markets were also featured by advancing prices, reflecting gains ranging up to ½c a pound in some instances.

Total production of plate glass for July was 2,733,549 square feet compared with 4,909,968 in June and 6,206,770 in July, 1931, according to the Plate Glass Manufacturers of America.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 8.6c per pound for raw and 7c for boiled.

DULUTH, Aug. 27.—Flax on track $1.04¼@1.06¾; Sept. $1.03¾; Dec. $1.04⅜.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 27.—Turpentine firm, 38¼c. Sales, 73; receipts, 292; shipments, 411; stock, 15,009. Rosin firm; sales, 1067; receipts, 1273; shipments, 1490; stock, 187,578. Quote: B and D $2.30, E, $2.40; F, $2.55; G, $2.60; H and I, $2.65; K, $2.80; M, $3.40; N, $3.95; WG $4.40; WW and X, $5.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Prices on the Boerse were firm, due to yesterday's New York's strong close. Trading was active all around and most issues improved.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—No Saturday session.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—No Saturday session.

New York Bank Statement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $897,962,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $5,208,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $5,638,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $2,543,170,128; clearings week ending Aug. 20, $2,544,646,127.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

[illegible]

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

[illegible]

2C UPWARD RANGE TO WHEAT PRICE IN LOCAL TRADE

Commodity Follows Advance at Chicago Where Eastern Buying Is Reported Prominent.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 27.—The wheat market ruled sharply higher at the week-end session, closing but fractionally off from high of an upward range that extended beyond 2 cents.

The market followed the trend of Chicago, where Eastern buying was credited with forming a large part of the demand. Cotton was strong and securities were better.

There was discussion of the question of inflation and also of possibility of wheat eventually reflecting the advances in securities and other commodities simply from an adjustment standpoint.

Winnipeg closed ⅜@½c higher.

Liverpool closed ⅞ to 1¼d higher.

Sept. wheat opened at 53¼, December 57 and May 61½.

Local wheat receipts which were 67,200 bu., compared with 40,600 a week ago and 127,200 a year, included 33 cars local and 15 through. Corn receipts which were 29,400 bu., compared with 42,000 a week ago and 64,400 a year ago. Included 21 cars local. Oats receipts which were 15,400 bu. compared with 22,000 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago, included 6 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were 2 cars local and 1 through.

In the cash grain market Saturday soft wheat was 1@1½c higher. Demand was good. There was no hard wheat offered. Corn was ¼c higher and in fair demand. Oats were steady to ¼c higher. Offerings met fair demand.

RANGE OF PRICES.

WHEAT.

No. 2 red winter, 56c; weevily, 55c; medium garlicky, 55c.

No. 3 red winter, 55½c; light garlicky, 55c.

No. 5 red winter, medium garlicky, 52c.

Sample grade red winter, 50½c.

No. 2 hard winter, 54c nominal.

No. 1 mixed, 54c.

No. 4 mixed, 51c.

CORN.

No. 1 yellow, 32¼c.

No. 2 yellow, 32@¼c.

No. 4 yellow, 31¼c.

Sample grade yellow, 20c.

OATS.

No. 4 white, 16½@¾c.

Sample grade, mixed, 15c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 27.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close prices on local futures and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	53⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi.	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Chi.	53¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kan. C.	48½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn.	54¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	56⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liver.	57⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	47¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi.	58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kan. C.	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn.	56½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winn.	58⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liver.	57¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	61⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi.	62⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kan. C.	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn.	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winn.	62⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi.	31½	30⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kan. C.	31	30⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	33½	32¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kan. C.	30¼	29⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	38	37½	[illegible]	[illegible]
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	17	16⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn.	17	16⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winn.	25⅞	25⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	19¼	18⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	22	21¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	33	32⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	36	35¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	40¼	39⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]

*New contracts. Liverpool exchange, [illegible]

Open Grain Interests.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday [illegible]; Wednesday 144,810,000. [illegible] 044,000 bu. Corn, Thursday [illegible]; Wednesday 28,976,000, [illegible] 000 bu.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.				
August				
September	9.80a	9.40b	[illegible]	[illegible]
*September	9.90a	9.45b	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	10.20a	9.90b	[illegible]	[illegible]
*October	11.00a	10.65b	[illegible]	[illegible]
November	10.60a	10.25b	[illegible]	[illegible]
*November				
December	10.75a	10.55b	[illegible]	[illegible]
*December	11.60a	11.25b	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	11.00a	10.60b	[illegible]	[illegible]
†January				
GRAY SHORTS.				
August				
September	11.40a	10.95b	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	11.75a	11.15b	[illegible]	[illegible]
November	11.80a	11.35b	[illegible]	[illegible]
December				
January	11.80a	11.30b	[illegible]	[illegible]
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.				
*September	11.00a	10.55b	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]				

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

[illegible]

Record of the Week in Finance

[illegible]

FURTHER RISE OF NEARLY $3 A BALE IN COTTON PRICE

December Contract Is Carried Up to 9.34 or More Than 4c a Pound Above Low Record of Early June.

[illegible]

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 27.—Following is the range of today's vegetable prices:

POTATOES—Home-grown boxes, [illegible] 30@40c per [illegible]; 45@50c, [illegible] 100 pounds net to [illegible] Rundale cobblers, [illegible] field cobblers, 60c [illegible] 65c.

SWEET POTATOES—[illegible]

[illegible]

FRUIT MARKET

[illegible]

2C UPWARD RANGE TO WHEAT PRICE IN LOCAL TRADE

Commodity Follows Advance at Chicago Where Eastern Buying Is Reported Prominent.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 27.—The wheat market ruled sharply higher at the week-end session, closing but fractionally off from high of an upward range that extended beyond 2 cents.

The market followed the trend of Chicago, where Eastern buying was credited with forming a large part of the demand. Cotton was strong and securities were better.

There was discussion of the question of inflation and also of possibility of wheat eventually reflecting the advances in securities and other commodities simply from an adjustment standpoint.

Winnipeg closed ⅜@½c higher.

Liverpool closed ⅞ to 1¼d higher.

Sept. wheat opened at 53¼, December 57 and May 61½.

Local wheat receipts which were 67,200 bu., compared with 40,600 a week ago and 127,200 a year, included 33 cars local and 15 through. Corn receipts which were 29,400 bu., compared with 42,000 a week ago and 64,400 a year ago. Included 2[illegible] cars local. Oats receipts which were 15,400 bu. compared with 22,000 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago, included 6 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were [illegible]

FURTHER RISE OF NEARLY $3 A BALE IN COTTON PRICE

December Contract Is Carried Up to 9.34 or More Than 4c a Pound Above Low Record of Early June.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A further advance of nearly $3 a bale occurred in the cotton market today on a broadening outside demand which carried the price of December contracts up to 9.34c, or more than 4c a pound above the low record of early June.

Business was said to be more active than on any Saturday in years, and while the advance met a great deal of realizing, December closed at 9.31c or within 3 points of the best, with the general market strong at net gains of 48 to 56 points.

The opening 18 to 27 points higher in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables, and a continuation of the recent buying movement. Houses with trade connections were among the buyers, and there was report of mill demand, while there was also covering or rebuying by recent sellers and considerable early buying through brokers with Liverpool and continental connections.

October contracts sold up to 9.15c and March to 9.55c in the late trading, or 56 to 58 points net higher, while contracts for next July delivery sold at 9.75c or [illegible] points above the previous finals. Last prices were within a point or two of the best on most positions.

The strength and increasing activity of the market were attributed in part to expectation of a reduction in crop estimates. There appeared to be an impression that cotton mills were fixing prices and buying against prospective requirements. The strike of weavers in Lancashire seemed to make very little impression on the market. According to Liverpool cable the advance there was due to general buying, covering and trade calling, although it was said [illegible]

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 27.—Following is the range of today's vegetable prices: [illegible]

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 27.—Following is the range of today's fruit prices: [illegible]

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 27.—Following are today's high, low and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets: [illegible]

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

RANGE OF PRICES.

Record of the Week in Finance

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Total stock sales today amounted to 450,000 shares, compared with 93,470 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were $2,800,000 compared with $1,510,000 same day a year ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 2,678,998 shares, compared with 982,078 corresponding period last year. Bond sales were $41,008,000 compared with $14,132,000 same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Air Inv cv pfd	3	3½	3½	3½
Alum Co Am	†1150	64¾	61¾	62
do pfd 3	†350	65	61	65
Alum Ltd	1	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
do pfd 3	2	33	32	33
Am Beverage	2	7½	7	7½
Am Capital B	2	1¾	1⅝	1¾
Am Cap 3d pfd	3	8	8	8
Am Cit P&L B	42	6¼	5	6¼
Am C Power A	3	⅝	⅝	⅝
Seiberling Rub	1	3½	3½	3½
Shenandoah	17	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
do pf	2	21	20	21
Silica Gel ctf	1	1	1	1
Singer Mfg 8	†20	120½	120½	120½
Smith A O	†150	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
S Cal EB pf 1½	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Stand Inv pf	†50	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
St Oil Ind 1	7	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
So Oil Ky 1.20	3	14	13⅞	13⅞

[illegible]

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $5,347,000, compared with $12,751,000 yesterday, $8,087,000 a week ago and $4,515,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,085,273,000, compared with $1,816,-688,000 a year ago and $1,835,607,000 two years ago. Total sales for the week were $86,774,000, compared with $47,000,000 corresponding week last year.

Following is a complete list of bond transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In bond sales (000) omitted):

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Ab & Strau 5½ 43	3	88½	88½	88½
Allegheny 5 44	34	34½	34	34
do 5 49	18	31½	31	31½
do 5 50	30	25½	25	25½
Am & FP 5 2030	125	48½	45	47½
Am Cyan 5 42	3	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Am Ice 5 56	1	70	70	70
Am I G C 5½ 49	1	79	79	79
Am M & Fd 6 39	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Am Metal 5½ 34	24	74½	73	74
Am N Gas 6½ 42	[illegible]	4	4	4
Am Smelt 5 47	1	91	91	91

[illegible]

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday	69.5	73.3	85.3	76.0
Previous day	69.4	73.2	85.1	75.9
Week ago	67.3	73.4	84.5	75.0
Month ago	60.1	58.1	77.1	65.1
Year ago	82.9	92.4	99.7	91.7
2 years ago	94.2	108.7	100.9	101.3
3 years ago	92.5	101.3	96.6	96.8
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.3	47.4	70.2	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS. [illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS. [illegible]

GOVERNMENT BONDS. [illegible]

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Total stock sales for the week amounted to 526,000 shares, compared with 428,000 corresponding period last year. Bond sales were $239,000, compared with $109,000 same week a year ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme Stl 1	200	17	16½	17
Allied Mots	100	½	½	½
Assoc Tel Util	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Asso T U A pf	10	8½	8½	8½
Asso T U 7 ppf	20	15	15	15
Binks Mfg	300	2½	2¼	2½
Bendix Av	1100	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
Borg-Warner	1500	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Bruce E L	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Butler Bros	1000	3	2⅞	2⅞
Canal Const	40	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cent I P Ser pf 6	60	63½	62½	62½
Cent & So W	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Chi Invest	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Chi N Western	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Chi Yell Cab 2	100	11	11	11
Cities Serv	1700	5¼	5	5¼
Club Alum	50	1	1	1
Com'w Edis 5	1200	94	85½	92
Cont Chi	1300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cont Chi pf 2	200	19½	19½	19½
Cord Corp	2900	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
Crane Co	150	6	6	6
Elec Household	250	6⅝	6½	6½
Gen Candy A	140	2½	2½	2½
Gt L Air	450	⅝	⅝	⅝
Gt L Dr 1	900	12½	12	12½
Grigsby-Grunow	2900	2⅝	2¼	2¼
Hall Print	150	6½	6⅜	6½
Hormel & Co 1	50	13½	13½	13½

[illegible]

BONDS. [illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Foreign exchange steady. [illegible]

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

FOREIGN BONDS. [illegible]

LOCAL STOCK LIST HIGHER FOR WEEK

Shoe Issues Lead in Activity—Volume of Business Over Previous Period.

Trading on the St. Louis Stock Exchange picked up during the week from the extremely low level of preceding period, but at that was not heavy. Prices were generally higher, in fact, only one issue closed lower for the week. Gains ranged from fraction to 3 points, the latter being recorded by Southwestern Bell preferred.

Trading in shoe shares made up a large part of the week's business. International closed 2½ points higher, Hamilton-Brown 1¼ points and Brown Shoe 1 point. Missouri Portland was up 1 point with National Candy and Wagner Electric fractionally better.

Rice-Stix sales of 240 shares included 100 at 6 on which buying house also was seller.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 27.—Total transactions in stocks on the local board during the week amounted to 2737 compared with 1169 the previous week.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the exchange during the week, with dividend rates, sales, highest, [illegible]

[illegible]

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		
8 VB D G 1st pfd		40
Scullin Steel participating	2	
Securities Inv Co pfd 8		100
Southwestern Bell Tel pfd 7	111	
Stix Baer & Fuller com	4	
St Louis Bank Bldg		2
St Louis Car com		7
St Louis Pub Service	50c	
do pfd	2½	6
Wagner Electric Cor com .50	8	8½
do pfd 7		97½
City & Sub Pub Serv 5s	35	
Nat Bearing Metals 6s	76	
Pierce Bldg 5s	90	
St Louis Car 6s	30	
Little Rk & H S Ry 4s	53	60
United Railways 4s	30	

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange will not hold sessions on Saturday during August. Appended quotations are Friday's.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 14½c; Missouri standards 13½c; unclassified, 4@10c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras 23c; standard 22c; firsts, 18c; seconds, 14c; [illegible] butter, 11c. No. 1 packing stock, 9c; No. 2 6c—cheesy or dirty less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 17c per lb. No. 2, 14c per lb.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins, 11½c; singles, 12c; long horns, 12c; daisies, 13c; prints 13c; brick, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowls, 13c; fowls (prime, over 5 lbs.), 13c; fowls, leghorns, 10c; fowls, No. 2, 5c; broilers, 11c; spring chickens, white rock, 3 lbs. and over (straight lots), 12c; spring chickens, heavy 11c, and medium 10½c; spring chickens (leghorns, orpingtons and black), 10c; spring chickens (barebacks), 5c; spring chickens, No. 2, 7c; roosters, 7c; roosters (leghorns), 5c; spring turkeys, 15c; turkey [illegible]

Opera Season Ends Tonight

Most Artistic and Ambitious Cycle of Summer Entertainments Saw a Falling Off in Demand for Higher Priced Seats, Although Total Attendance Figures Were About Up to Standard—Enterprise Expected to Show a Financial Loss After Complete Audit Is Made.

TONIGHT, with the final performance of the beautiful "Cyrano de Bergerac," the Municipal Opera Company will bring its 1932 season to an end and the vast auditorium in Forest Park will remain "dark" until, for the fifteenth consecutive year, a new cycle of entertainment moves in next June. In many ways the present season has been the best in the Municipal Theater's 14 years of life, although, financially, it is probable that the 12 weeks' run of musical plays will be written off on the wrong side of the ledger. Artistically this summer has set a high water mark, with the final production of "Cyrano" being of importance to the light opera stage of the world.

Figures as to the financial result of the season will not be available until an official audit is made. That Municipal Opera undertook the most ambitious program in its history and that it carried through that plan with success in the face of the most adverse conditions it has ever known, are, however, obvious and outstanding facts regarding the season which closes tonight.

The adverse conditions which Municipal Opera faced in carrying out its most ambitious plans this season were by no means merely economic. From the middle of July the weather conditions, the worst in the opera's history were encountered. It is true that remarkably few performances were lost on account of rain. It is also true that threatening weather obtained through the latter half of July and most of August which seriously affected the advance sale for the productions of those weeks, while late afternoon and early evening downpours again and again cut down attendance at the theater.

As against this, there were two outstanding developments in attendance for 1932. One was the great growth of attendance from out of town, from all over the State of Missouri, from Northern Arkansas, from Southern Iowa and from that portion of Illinois from Peoria south and east to the Indiana line. The other was in the fact that this season for the first time all the lower priced seats were repeatedly filled while there was a tendency toward a falling off in the higher priced ticket purchases.

Thus, the season may show only a small decrease in attendance for the year, although there will undoubtedly be shown a considerable falling off in receipts as compared with a year ago.

☼ ☼ ☼ ☼

THAT Municipal Opera was accorded the honor of the world premiere of "Cyrano de Bergerac" is significant of the growing importance of the St. Louis summer opera season in the theater of this country. But, "Cyrano de Bergerac" was but one of three musical offerings of the current season which were presented here before their first offerings on the stages of New York.

The other two are "The Honeymooners," scheduled for early production in New York by the Shuberts, and the "Land of Smiles." Municipal Operas' production of each of these works amounted to an American premiere. "The Honeymooners" had been played but once in this country before its presentation here—a perfunctory presentation in order to hold the copyright. While "The Land of Smiles" had been given a first production previous to the St. Louis presentations, considerable changes were made in the work for the Forest Park stage, where it was offered on the form in which it is to be seen on Broadway this fall. Municipal Opera this season made but one departure from its announced repertory, "Katja" being withdrawn because of complications over the copyright, and in its place the thoroughly American operetta, "The Love Call," substituted, to become one of the season's outstanding productions. That made five Forest Park revivals from the repertory of past seasons: "Sari," one of the season's foremost successes, "The Desert Song," "The New Moon" and "Blossom Time." The other four operas presented, "The Riviera Girl," "The Last Waltz," "The Rose of Stamboul" and "The Blue Paradise," were new to Municipal Opera and one of them, "The Rose of Stamboul," was new to St. Louis.

☼ ☼ ☼ ☼

ONE of the marked achievements of the current season has been the character of the scenic backgrounds against which this summer's repertory has been presented. These were the work of Watson Barrett, one of the notable figures on the theater of this country, who was Municipal Opera's art director this summer. Again and again the gasps of the audience as the lights flashed on and revealed the stage picture he had created testified to its appreciation of that beauty. Barrett's work was marked by an essential appreciation of the stage as being out of doors and by a breadth of pictorial effect as he used the stage picture to illustrate the mood of the play.

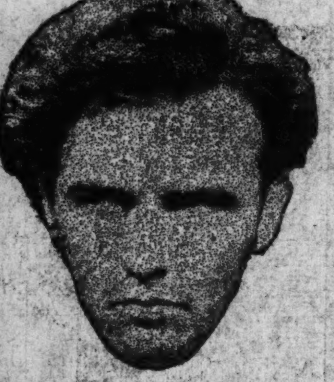
A succession of excellent casts marked the summer's productions. Among the favorites of former years who returned this season were Guy Robertson, Leonard Ceeley, Charlotte Lansing, Gladys Baxter, Clifford Newdahl, Doris Patston, Jack Sheehan, George Hassell and Yvonne D'Arle. New singers of stellar rank who made their Forest Park debuts during the course of the summer included George Houston, Natalie Hall and Allan Jones. The latter became a commanding favorite from the moment of his first entrance upon the big stage and a "matinee idol"—without matinees—of the highest rank.

To the fun makers this year were added Barbara Newberry, Harry K. Morton, Hugh Cameron, Lorraine Weimar, Hope Emerson and Zella Russell. There were, as featured dancers in the course of the season Carl Randall, Virginia Watson, Marie Starner and Genevieve McCormick. Many fine artists appeared in roles of lesser importance, among them being Marie Wilkins, Joseph Wilkins, Frederic Persson, Manila Powers, John Goldworthy, Victor Casmore, Frank Horn, Marice Christie, Nancy Hitch, Ruth Rathell, Gladys Wheaton, Charles Garland, Chester Herman and Herbert Weber.

Practically all of the out-of-town members of the cast will leave for New York tomorrow, many of them to begin rehearsal with Shubert musical shows. With them will go Helen Cunningham, "the littlest girl on the end of the line," who attracted so much favorable attention in the chorus during the summer and occasionally played small bits. She has been rewarded with a Shubert contract for the coming season.

Four Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers," at the Missouri.

Above, Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World," at the Ambassador.



At the Right, Preston Foster In "The Last Mile," at Loew's State.

The Week's New Films

By NIE

IT is quite likely that "The Last Mile," at Loew's, will have no special appeal to the ordinary garden variety of picture fans, but to a thinking audience the film is a tremendous and intensely dramatic affair magnificently played by a cast little known to cinema patrons. True, George E. Stone and charming old Alec B. Francis are in it, and Stone, as a murderer paying the penalty in the electric chair for his crime, does as fine a bit of acting as the screen has ever seen. But the leading characters are played by newcomers to the cinema and, except for a brief shot of the old mother of a condemned man, there is no woman in the cast. Also the action takes place almost entirely in a single setting—the death house in Sing Sing. For "The Last Mile" is the story of a half dozen or so men waiting their turn to walk through the little door never to return, alive. It is plainly propaganda for the abolishment of the death penalty in our laws and it shows, in a heart-rending fashion the terror and torments of the convicted men and their hopes for reprieves which will give them, at best, a few weeks longer to live.

The fact that one of the condemned men, a mere youth, is innocent, is used to advantage in the preachment against capital punishment but there is every reason to believe that the others were to get their just deserts and the play fails, in any except an emotional way, to establish the cause it sets out to champion. In passing it may be said that the innocent youth is saved from the chair and returned to his place in society. The latter part of the drama gets more nearly down to the demands of the steady picture supporters for there is a break for liberty in the death section of the jail with a prolonged gun battle between the convicts and the outside world which is tense and gripping, and all that sort of thing, to the extreme with all of the murderers being slain and thus escaping a more horrible death in the electric chair. As Killer Mears, a desperate man who leads the outbreak, Preston Foster does splendid work and Howard Phillips is also perfect in his portrayal of the innocent youth but outstanding in the cast is George Stone as the only one of the murderers who pays the legal penalty for his crime before the uprising of the prisoners. Also Frank Haynes, a huge Negro who relieves some of the tension of his last hours on earth by singing spirituals, gives a truly magnificent performance. "The Last Mile" is a genuinely worth-while picture although it cannot be considered entertainment.

* * *

They're In Again.

AS might be imagined there is nothing serious about "Horse Feathers" which brings the Four Marx Brothers back to the Missouri Theater, and while their slapstick and wise cracking is not as funny as it was in their previous efforts—perhaps it is just as mirth-provoking but having seen and heard most of it before sorter takes the edge off—there are still plenty of laughs to provide for a solid hour of real enjoyment. The plot, or what passes for a plot, is laid, this time, in a college with Groucho holding down the post of head of the institution. Chico is the town bootlegger and Harpo the local dog catcher with all three filling in, when the time comes as football players of a new sort. Zeppo Marx, the fourth brother of the comedy team, just fills in, as usual. "Horse Feathers" is not another "Cocoanuts" or "Animal Crackers" but it is sure fire and chock full of deep seated laughs.

* * *

Not Guilty.

THE Ambassador is celebrating some sort of an anniversary this week. Maybe its the birthday of the first receivership. At all events the downtown house has a big stage show on display for the occasion and a picture which shows Constance Bennett as a society girl who was willing to take the blame, more or less, for a killing which she didn't commit to save her brother who really fired the fatal shot. There was another sister, a married one who did a little playing around on the side, who caused all of the trouble but this angle of the story is dropped along about the middle of the film and Connie goes on the witness stand to do her stuff along the lines shown in many earlier court-room mellers. The picture is called "Two Against the World." Connie is one of the two and Neil Hami[illegible] is the other. Neil was head over heels in love with Connie. Also he was a struggling young lawyer and it fell to his lot to prosecute her when she was charged with murder. It put him in a tough spot but love, as it has a way of doing came out on top and everything ends very happily.

* * *

South Sea Love Again.

THE Fox has a big, and excellent stage show, too, augmented by Gladys Baxter, Municipal Opera star who sings, splendidly, three or four nice songs. The picture is "The Painted Woman." Peggy Shannon is the ducoed gal who was no better than she should be until she found Spencer Tracy waiting for her down below the equator somewhere. You know the setting—waving palm trees, beach combing, no-good Americans, native pearl divers who battle with giant jelly fish under water, and all that sort of thing. Tracy was in no position to go deeply into Peggy's past life along the California waterfronts and in the honky tonks of Singapore, and he up and married her soon after she was brought to his island by a sea captain who expected to return and take her away again. There is a murder in this film also, but the final clinch finds Peggy and Spence in a vine covered cottage with the only man who could have upset their happiness gone to the last resting place of all bad sea captains.

Highlands to Offer A Circus Burlesque

Harry Lange's "Musical Merrymakers" have fashioned this week's offering of free entertainment at Forest Park Highlands around the circus, with the musicians burlesquing such characters as Siamese Twins, big-lipped Ubangis, the fat woman, clowns, wire walkers, lion tamers, wild men and the dog-faced boy.

Preceding the production every afternoon and evening will be 45 minutes of divertissements under the direction of Johnny Hanley.

Thurston, Magician, For the Ambassador

Thurston, the magician, comes to the Ambassador Theater for a limited engagement beginning next Friday. Although Thurston played in vaudeville here 35 years ago, and though he has been playing the legitimate theaters in this city for the last 26 years, this is the first time he has ever given a performance here in a moving picture house.

The Ambassador announces that this will be Thurston's only appearance in St. Louis this season.

Amusement Calendar

MISSOURI—The Four Marx Brothers in their latest absurdity, "Horse Feathers."

LOEW'S—"The Last Mile," with Howard Phillips, Preston Foster and George E. Stone.

AMBASSADOR — Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World," with Neil Hamilton. Girl and Music Revue on the stage with Jay Mills and Neville Fleeson.

FOX—"The Painted Woman," with Spencer Tracy and Peggy Shannon. Gladys Baxter, Municipal Opera star, in person on the stage and a Fanchon and Maro Revue.

Milton Shubert on Visit to St. Louis

Milton Shubert, former director of the Municipal Opera, whose productions in Forest Park summer before last were among the highest class the organization has ever known, was in St. Louis yesterday for a brief visit on his way to California. He visited the opera last night and expressed himself as delighted with the beauties of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Mr. Shubert is planning to enter the general production field on his own account and is engaged at present in reading the manuscripts of several dramatic plays which he is considering putting on. He already has a musical work ready for offering when the time is ripe.

In Rogers-Gaynor Cast.

Sally Eilers, Robert Montgomery, Phillips Holmes, Spencer Tracy and Louise Dresser have been massed to appear with Janet Gaynor and Will Rogers in "State Fair," the screen version of Phil Strong's popular novel.

Italian Films at Gayety.

The Gayety Theater which opened last week as a motion picture house will show two Italian films this week. "Naples and Sorrento" is the title of the film to run the first four days. The picture for the last three days of the week is "Santa Lucia Luntana," a story of Italian-American family life.

Above, Peggy Shannon in "The Painted Woman," at The Fox.

At the Left, Gladys Baxter In Person On the Stage At the Fox.

Actors' Equity to Make a Fight for National Theater

A CAMPAIGN for a National Subsidized Theater, similar to those in Europe, will be the forthcoming program of Actors' Equity. Frank Gillmore, president of the association, is preparing to let loose a flood of publicity and is now in the midst of lining up a series of arguments and statistics which he intends to use in a long series of lectures to numerous societies before which he is scheduled to speak this winter. Though it concedes that the American public is hard to arouse when it comes to the common support of a cultural ideal, nevertheless Equity feels that the project is worth working for even if it takes the next 10 years to bring it about.

The plan of campaign for the next year or more will consist mainly of attempts to arouse citizens to write to the national Representatives at Washington advocating the subsidized theater project. And as soon as Equity feels the basic groundwork has been completed, a large committee consisting of prominent men and women in the affairs of the country will be enlisted to appear before the House and Senate. That a bill will be presented to the governing bodies is accepted as a fact. Equity officials feel that they can wield enough influence in political circles to accomplish this, provided, however, they consider enough public interest has been aroused in the period of time allotted for the publicity groundwork.

Mrs. Gilbert Signs.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announces signing of a new contract with Virginia Bruce, who recently became Mrs. John Gilbert and who plays opposite Gilbert in the latter's new picture, "Downstairs."

Movie Screaming a Real Art

Alice Doll, Never Seen in Pictures by the Fans, Has Made a Big Name for Herself in the Hollywood Studios by Uttering Piercing Yells for Women Stars Who Never Learned How to Cry Above a Whisper.

A WEEK or so ago we mentioned, we believe, the fact that Hollywood has an official screamer. Not a publicity howler who ballyhoos from the housetops along the Gold Coast but a young woman who registers ear-splitting cries into the sound microphones. Well, she is in evidence in a picture on view here this week. You see Constance Bennett cannot scream. Neither can Ruth Chatterton. Kay Francis isn't so good at it, either. Consequently Alice Doll has a job.

When Miss Bennett comes face to face with murder in "Two Against the World," now at the Ambassador Theater, she goes through all the motions of screaming. Actually she doesn't utter a sound.

"When I scream," Miss Bennett explained, "all that comes out is an 'e-e-e-k'."

"And if I really do scream as loud as possible, I can't talk again for hours."

"Don't scream," advised Director Mayo. "It would be too expensive." We'll send for Alice Doll. She'll scream for you."

Long ago, during the making of the picture, "The Mad Genius," Director Curtiz filmed a theater panic scene. It was filmed with screams, cries, yells and confusion. At that time Alice Doll, and her peculiar ability to scream were discovered.

After the young bit player had been put before the microphone and had screamed long and loud and in varied degrees of agony for Curtiz, she was put down on the studio casting office records as the official screamer for screaming sequences. A star's voice is too valuable a thing to risk in the middle of an expensive production. The human throat is a delicate contraption and in some people can be easily damaged by straining. Alice Doll, whose throat seems to stand up well under the strain of repeated screaming, has screamed for the best known stars of Hollywood. She varies her screams to fit the personalities and the voices of the stars she screams for.

Ruth Chatterton is not often confronted with the necessity of screaming in her roles. In "The Crash" as in "The Rich Are Always With Us," she goes through tremendously moving situations with scarcely a rise in the tone of her voice. When she does have to scream it is a low-throated series of "o-o-o-h" unless she twists her throat into contortions which are painful and apt to be damaging and yells.

☼ ☼ ☼ ☼

BARBARA STANWYCK is one actress who never sends for Alice Doll and who never needs her unique services. Miss Stanwyck is a champion screamer among the leading women of the screen. In "The Purchase Price," her latest picture, Miss Stanwyck has a scene in which she lets loose a scream that is a masterpiece.

There was some discussion before the filming of the scene as to whether or not Miss Stanwyck should be allowed to risk her voice. She listened patiently for a little while and then turned to Director William Wellman and said decisively:

"I'll do my own screaming."

She did — and director and sound experts all agree that even Alice Doll could not have done so well nor so convincingly. She has a hoarse, low-toned scream which trails away into a piercing shriek. It is one of the high spots of the picture, dramatically and accoustically. If Miss Stanwyck ever wants to desert the screen as a star she can probably have Alice Doll's job.

Loretta Young screams her own screams in pictures, too, a high, immature, somewhat childish scream which promises in time to reach really admirable proportions. Kay Francis plays more stately parts and her emotions are seldom expressed by screaming. She can scream but doing so ruins her voice for days, which makes her screams too costly for movie use.

Bebe Daniels, who screamed so effectively in "The Maltese Falcon," in spite of the fact that she has an especially fine voice and a voice trained for singing, screams with short, sharp, staccato tones. Like Miss Stanwyck, her screams do not apparently damage her speaking voice in any way.

Screaming in pictures is of necessity limited to only the most necessary occasions. People in real life do not scream except under stress of certain emotions. The microphone is so adept at catching the terror of alarm of a woman's scream that only occasionally is it good drama to startle an audience by use of this feminine characteristic. It is more effective, of course, because it is not resorted to very often.

But there are times, as when Miss Bennett comes face to face with murder and the murderer in "Two Against the World," when Alice Doll's services are of great value.

☼ ☼ ☼ ☼

"THE MIRACLE," Max Reinhardt's famous stage production, is to be filmed by Warner Bros., and an attempt will be made, the producers declare, to retain and even enlarge on the gigantic pageantry that characterized the stage production. Plans for this film are still in the early stages, but Loretta Young will have the leading role, and hundreds of extras will be employed. The studio is seeking some means by which one of the most striking effects of the stage play, that of making the audience seem part of the production, may be transferred to the screen. The picture will be filmed in color.

Fox is abuzz with plans for "Cavalcade," Noel Coward's successful stage play, the filming of which will require crowds of extras as well as a large cast of principals, and a number of impressive sets. The play covers English history of the past 30-odd years, as seen through the eyes of one family, particularly the mother.

Cecil B. De Mille has brought old-time color to the Paramount lot with his "Sign of the Cross," a story of Rome in the early Christian era. The picture has several sets that compare in size with the colossal efforts of De Mille in the old days, and of D. W. Griffith in "Intolerance"—although that picture still shares with "Ben-Hur" the record for settings.

Partly because picture producers now, in their big box-office campaign, are disregarding old taboos and striving for variety in their product, partly because real costume pictures now through long neglect are again a novelty, Hollywood is making a few genuine spectacles.

Joseph Jones.

By a M
S

W HEN a you
that membe
things they
eccentric m
tion. Some
every excu
family had
least, that's
Jones, w
St. Louis a
just rounde
portrait of
wife and father, was undertake
himself of all sentiment and a
objects, could still catch their personalities and characteristics through mere reproduction of form and color.

In this experiment he appears to have been eminently successful. And the strangest part of it is, in painting his near relatives "like lumps of coal" he made them like it. His portrait subjects say they "felt a little funny" at first at being used like laboratory specimens, but they all agree now with considerable enthusiasm that he did catch their personalities with penetrating accuracy. The pictures seemed so personal that at first they were reluctant to permit others to see them. They felt "undressed," "turned inside out." His wife said it was "like letting people look inside of you." But they are visibly proud of their portrayals nevertheless. Even the father, who is inclined to treat the whole business as a joke and wisecrack about a portrait that "shows only a man's back," is pleased with results. The younger Mrs. Jones declare[s]
that of all the dozen o[r]
more paintings for whic[h]
she has posed for her hu[s]
band, this grim, "lump-o[f]
coal" portrait is her fa[v]
orite.

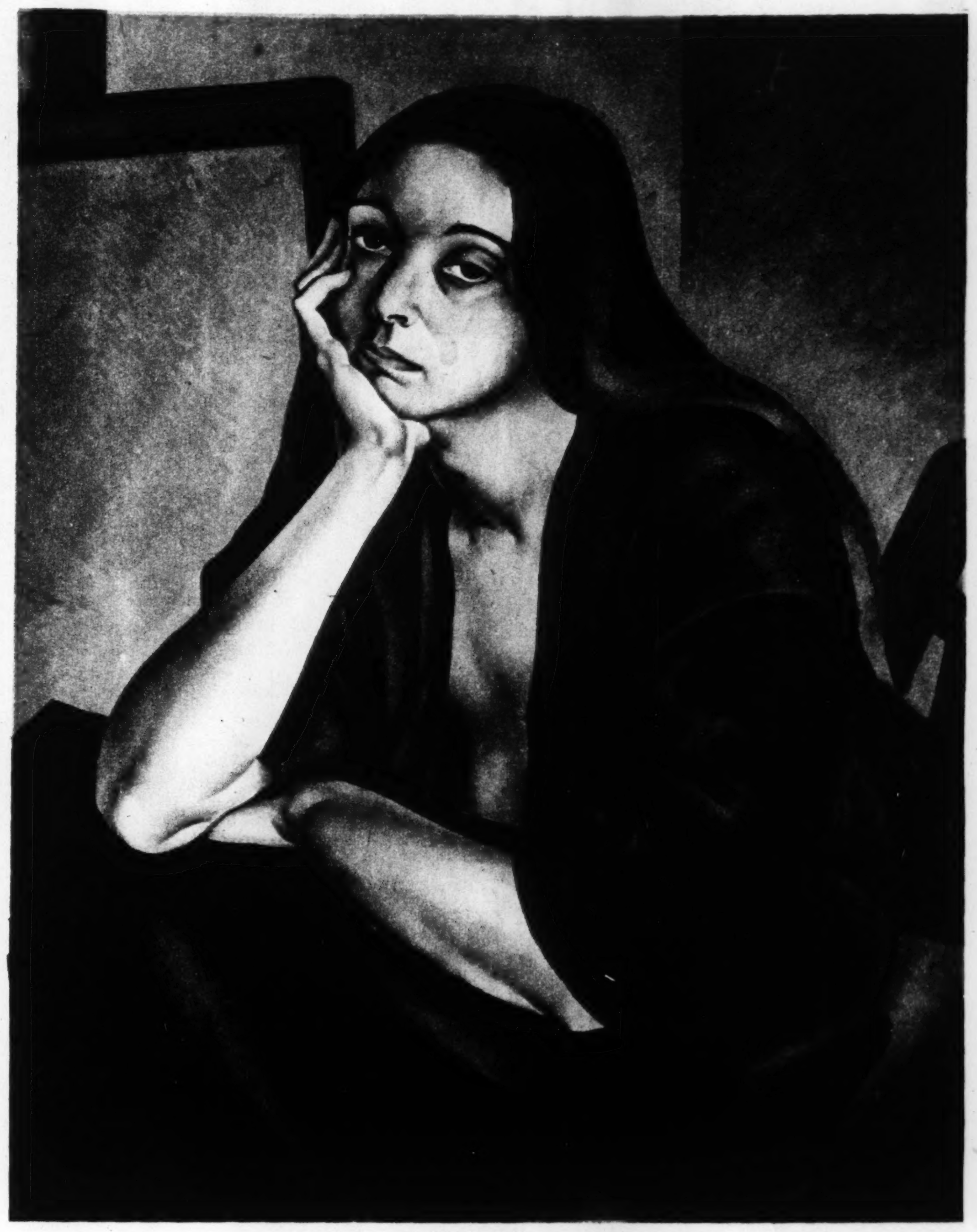
The portrait of t[he]
artist's wife, Mrs. Frie[...]
Jones, was the first of t[he]
group. It was finished l[ast]
winter and exhibited in t[he]
spring show of the [St.]
Louis Artists' Guild, [at]
tracting much comme[nt.]
Jones says he stumb[led]
upon the idea quite [by]
chance. He saw Mrs. Jo[nes]
sitting at the dining t[able]
under a lamp one eve[ning]
and she was in—well
not-so-happy mood. [Al]
though he hadn't tho[ught]
of painting a portrai[t of]
her just then, he re[...]
he was so struck with [the]
pose that he set to wo[rk]
once making a [...]
sketch, approaching [his]
subject not as a perso[n]
but simply as an [...]

Sunday — August 28, 1932—Supplement of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — Magazine

A ST. LOUIS ARTIST DISCUSSES HIS FAMILY ON CANVAS

The Able Joseph Jones Pushes Sentiment Aside and Lets the Paint Fall Where It Will.

"My Mother."



"My Wife."

Joseph Jones.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

HEN a young man goes in for art it is generally taken for granted that members of his family are going to have to stand for many things they wouldn't stand for otherwise. Some have to stand for eccentric mannerisms and much—oh, very much—"arty" conversation. Some have to serve as models and stand for being painted at every excuse and sometimes at no excuse whatever. Joseph Jones' family had to stand for being painted "like lumps of coal." At least, that's the way he puts it.

Jones, who is one of the most distinguished of the younger St. Louis artists and has won several prizes in local exhibitions, has just rounded out an extraordinary family group of paintings with a portrait of his mother. The group, comprising also paintings of his wife and father, was undertaken as an experiment to see whether the painter, divesting himself of all sentiment and approaching his subjects as he would approach inanimate objects, could still catch their personalities and characteristics through mere reproduction of form and color.

In this experiment he appears to have been eminently successful. And the strangest part of it is, in painting his near relatives "like lumps of coal" he made them like it. His portrait subjects say they "felt a little funny" at first at being used like laboratory specimens, but they all agree now with considerable enthusiasm that he did catch their personalities with penetrating accuracy. The pictures seemed so personal that at first they were reluctant to permit others to see them. They felt "undressed," "turned inside out." His wife said it was "like letting people look inside of you." But they are visibly proud of their portrayals nevertheless. Even the father, who is inclined to treat the whole business as a joke and wisecrack about a portrait that "shows only a man's back," is pleased with results. The younger Mrs. Jones declares that of all the dozen or more paintings for which she has posed for her husband, this grim, "lump-of-coal" portrait is her favorite.

The portrait of the artist's wife, Mrs. Frieda Jones, was the first of the group. It was finished last winter and exhibited in the spring show of the St. Louis Artists' Guild, attracting much comment. Jones says he stumbled upon the idea quite by chance. He saw Mrs. Jones sitting at the dining table under a lamp one evening and she was in—well, a not-so-happy mood. Although he hadn't thought of painting a portrait of her just then, he relates, he was so struck with her pose that he set to work at once making a pencil sketch approaching his subject not as a personality but simply as an object.

He then determined to try other members of the family and "see what they would look like when all lined up."

His father, Frank J. Jones, who lives at 4561 Maffitt avenue, around the corner from Joseph's home and studio, Kennerly and Marcus avenues, was the next victim. About all he attempted in painting his father, he explains, was to fill in a composition and establish a likeness as far as possible through a characteristic pose. This was accomplished largely through the hand and arm and the elder Jones' inevitable hat. Attempts to place him in a more or less conventional portrait pose, facing the artist, were unsuccessful because the elder Jones has lost an arm and the artist did not wish to have this show in the painting. The elder Jones says he doesn't mind the back view. It's probably as good as the front and maybe better, he thinks. "The worst thing about the whole business was sitting there all that time beside an empty bottle."

"When I set out to paint my mother," Jones relates, "I expected to be hampered by sentiment and the things a fellow ordinarily feels for his mother, but was surprised to find I was able to approach her, too, as a total stranger. Painting her as just an object, I found, was the real test, because at any time except when I'm painting I feel the things that usually get into the 'Mother' portraits done by most artists. I was glad to find I could get away from it. Even Whistler couldn't get away from it. His famous portrait called 'My Mother' was originally intended as a purely objective study in black and white. But it didn't turn out that way. He scarcely realized it himself until he saw it in an exhibition. Then, upon seeing so much sentiment had crept into it, he changed the name and called it 'My Mother.'

"I should think that a look at this portrait would be enough to inspire any artist to try to paint his mother with the sentiment left in, but, as it happened, I tried to do it the other way. I left out all personal feeling and tried to paint just what I saw from an artistic standpoint. I found that it is the best way, at least the best way for me, to get a picture. I believe if you will copy an object as an object and don't bother with a lot of interpreting you'll get a better picture. The characteristics will show. In this case, all my mother's ruggedness and strength of character show up without any trace of sentimentality. It isn't pretty or flattering. Neither is the portrait of my wife. But I don't think a picture has to be pretty in order to be beautiful.

"It may be considered a little merciless and even brutal to jump on one's nearest relatives and try to turn them inside out like this," Jones went on. "But there was nothing vindictive or ill humored about it. They didn't mind and I had a lot of amusement out of it. Now that they are accustomed to the idea, they wouldn't have their portraits any other way. They have had busy lives, all of them. They have had to struggle and still have to struggle. That will show up in a portrait if the portrait is what it ought to be, and the picture, like the subject, is stronger because of it."

Jones, who is 23 years old, is a house painter by trade. He has never spent a day in art school. He paints entirely to please himself, he declares.

He points to the portrait of his father as an example of how he violates accepted rules in painting to please himself. Many observers contend that the composition revolves about an empty corner; that the eye of the observer is led into the corner and left there with nothing of particular interest to fasten upon. Jones argues that the eye does not come to rest in the corner and does not need any central object to fasten upon because it is caught up again by the swing of the circular composition and carried around again. The violence of this circular movement, he believes, counteracts the need for a strong central object.

Jones' latest recognition came with acceptance of two paintings for the Exhibition of American Artists now in progress at the St. Louis Art Museum. The show, described by Meyric Rogers, director of the museum, as the most notable American show held here in many years, will remain on view for about two months. Usually only one painting by any one artist is selected by the jury. Jones' paintings are "River Front" and "Still Life."

"My Father."

At work in the translation booths.

An actress speaking her part in a translation booth.

Making the Same Talkie Speak in Any Language

"Doubles," Speaking Into Synchronized Microphones; Say Words Prepared for Them by Skilled Translators—and the Lip Movements of American Stars Seem to Produce Foreign Phrases.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

BERLIN.

WHEN the movies went talkie, producers around the world were confronted with a very serious problem. Language had been no barrier to the free circulation of films to every part of the globe. It was a simple matter to change the captions from English to Chinese to Czecho-Slovakian or what have you and insert them in the film. Then came the talkies. And it was speedily discovered that an audience in Prague had practically no desire at all to sit listening to a language that it couldn't understand.

Export sales of all film companies dropped to virtually nothing. Hollywood tried filming each picture three or four times in three or four different languages, making the stars polish up their French, German and Spanish. But this was not very satisfactory. Again, foreign stars were substituted for the Hollywood product and the same picture was screened several times on the same set, with different groups of players. This was too expensive.

Now comes the latest development, the specialized studio that internationalizes talking films into various languages—fits onto an American film the French, German, Spanish dialogue so that it synchronizes with the action of the picture, specifically with the movements of the players' mouths. Such are the Jofa Studies.

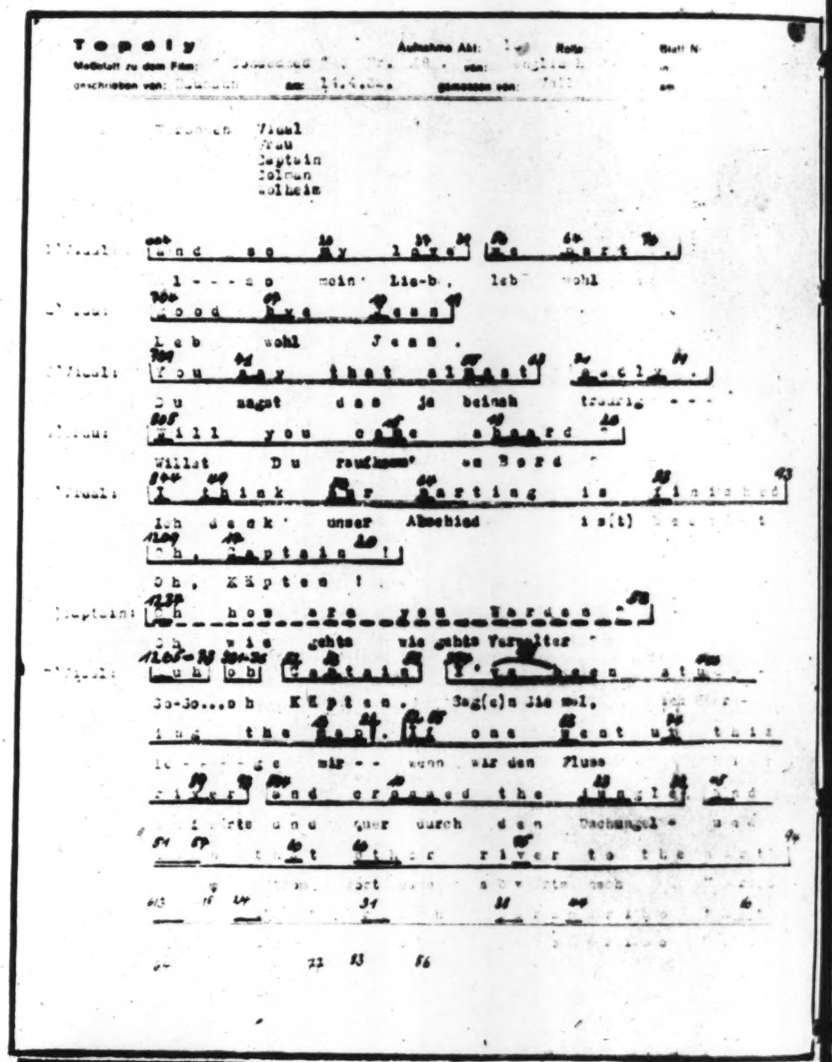
This, the Topoly process, is very difficult and delicate. First, the original dialogue, the sound track, must be divorced from the action part of the film. Then to duplicate films are fitted the German version, the French, etc., making the players seem many-tongued when in reality they have been doubled for on the sound track.

The chief difficulty is in timing the substituted words to the action and fitting each word to the lip movements of the actors, as already made on the film, so that a character pronouncing an English word in an English film, for example, may be seen speaking an equivalent word in, say, the French version without it being apparent from the movements of his mouth that he was talking not French, but English, when the picture was made. Shape the lips for "kiss" and then for the French equivalent, "baiser", and the obstacle is apparent.

The first step in the process is the numbering of each individual "frame" or picture. This is done automatically as the picture is made. An expert then takes the film and writes down the original dialogue, at the same time placing against each syllable of each word the number that it bears in the film. It is then the translator's task to fit French dialogue to this English script, so that syllables and words fit as precisely as they fit in the English version.

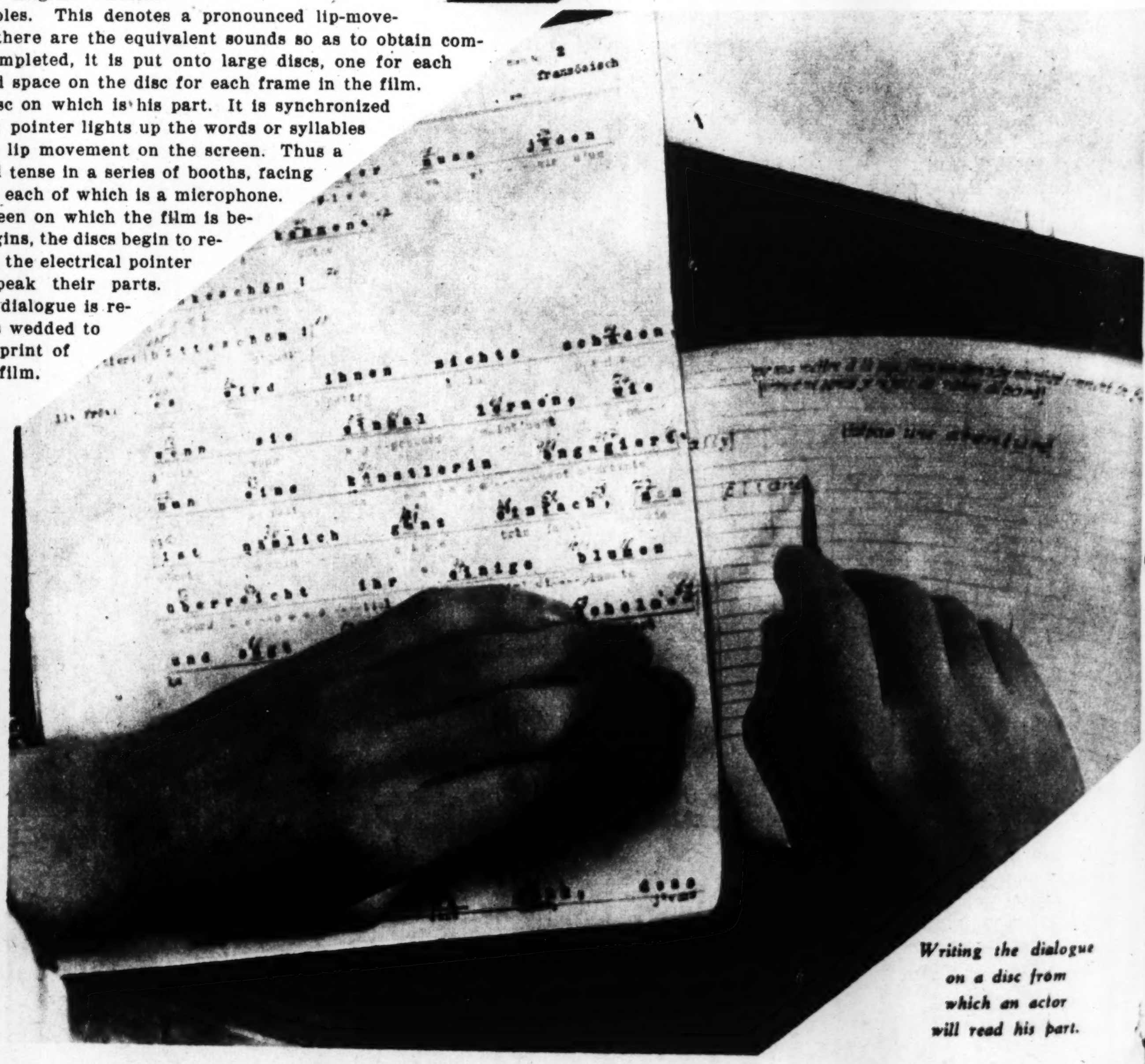
The expert underlines certain syllables. This denotes a pronounced lip-movement. The translator must find words in which there are the equivalent sounds so as to obtain complete congruity. When the new dialogue is completed, it is put onto large discs, one for each actor, in such a way that there is a numbered space on the disc for each frame in the film. The actor stands in a booth facing the disc on which is his part. It is synchronized with the film-projector. An electrical pointer lights up the words or syllables on his disc which correspond to the lip movement on the screen. Thus a half dozen actors stand silent and tense in a series of booths, facing their individual discs, beneath each of which is a microphone. They look out onto the screen on which the film is being run off. The film begins, the discs begin to revolve. One by one, as the electrical pointer indicates, they speak their parts. After the new dialogue is recorded, it is wedded to a silent print of the film.

An actor timing his words in accordance with the spacing on the revolving disc.



Spacing a German translation to fit the original English.

A director explaining to an actress where she failed to synchronize her speech properly with that of the original actress.



Writing the dialogue on a disc from which an actor will read his part.

"PUT U

Glassford—the man with the pipe—at a show given before their retreat.

By ELLIOTT THURSTON

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AS RAGGED veterans, bitter and amazed, retreated before the glistening bayonets and the prancing steeds of United States troops on that unhappy day that marked the bonus iots in the Nation's Capital, as rim United States officers, in heir creased uniforms and shining eather, advanced on the veterns' main camp at Anacostia after aving put the poor billets in the heart f Washington to the torch, another Army officer, retired—he had been no ess than a Brigadier General of regu-ars—sped about the city on a blue otorcycle, his mission one of peace nd conciliation. He was Pelham D. Glassford, Washington's Superintendnt of Police. He was clad in a policean's blue uniform, minus the coat. He ore a policeman's blue cap, with the ilver insignia of the department upon t. He had on a blue shirt, sweataturated and somewhat frayed. Early n the day a veteran had torn off the olice badge which was pinned to the hirt. One shoulder was smudged ith brick dust, and Glassford from ime to time felt of it gingerly. There was a black and blue spot underneath. He kept his teeth clamped upon the tem of a black brier pipe. He was erpetually in motion—ubiquitous. He ode rapidly from place to place upon is blue motorcycle and as the weary eterans straggled out of town they ould stop, now and then, when they aught sight of him, to wave and cheer.

FOR two months Glassford had handled a precarious situation without disorder or bloodshed. Under his steady pressure the bonus rmy was slowly but surely leaving own. He had reasoned with the men, ointed out to them that they could ccomplish nothing for themselves by emaining in Washington, especially fter the adjournment of Congress, nd that they were setting a bad xample to the country. Under his ympathetic but firm pressure the rmy of the veterans had dwindled rom in excess of 15,000 at its peak o less than half that number. He believes that in another few weeks he ould have had all the rest on the ay home.

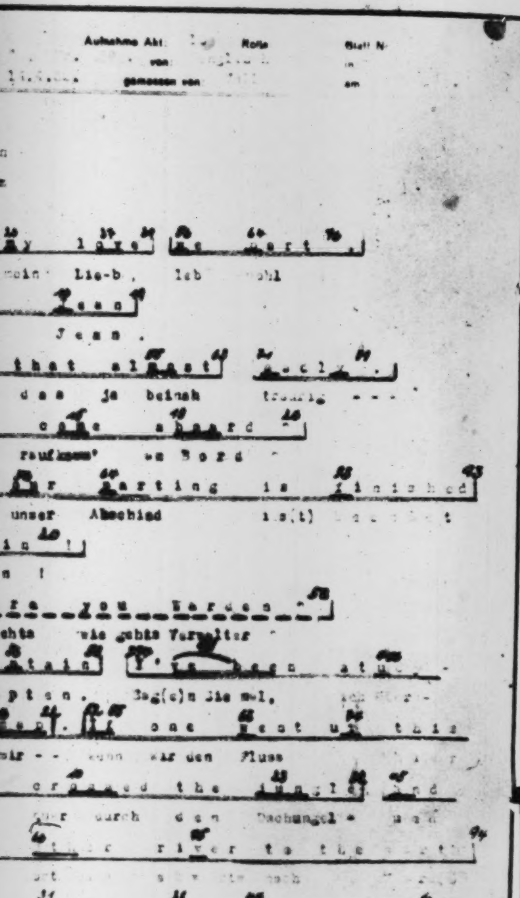
On the fateful day that was to cost he lives of two veterans, Glassford ad registered his protest against the ummary ouster. He had been overuled.

A less popular man than Glassford robably would have lost his official ead, once the "Battle of the Bonus" was over. He did not much care f he did. He took the police job a ear ago more as an adventure than a vacation. Major-General Crosby, who had been made a District Commissioner with supervision over police ffairs when he retired from the army, ad lured him into the job. Not only was it notoriously thankless, but just fter his appointment Glassford received a letter from a Washingtonian ffering him assistance and stating, with unconscious, if grim humor, that e had aided four of Glassford's predecessors, all of whom had either ied from overwork in office or been orced to quit because of broken health.

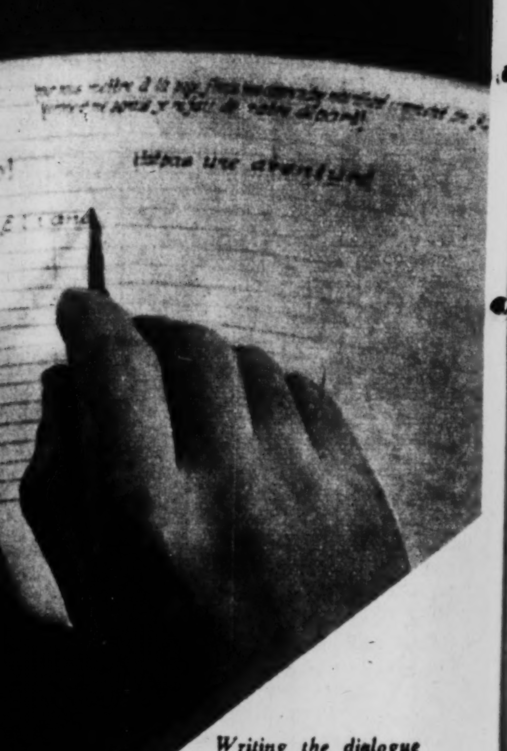
"Happy" Glassford took the job with no illusions. Many of the police esented him, as they resent having ny army officer brought in from the utside and put in command. The re-

An actress speaking her part in a translation booth.

Language



Spacing a German translation to fit the original English.



Writing the dialogue on a disc from which an actor will read his part.

"PUT UP THOSE GUNS!"

Pelham D. Glassford, Washington's Picturesque Chief of Police, Wanted to Paint on His Retirement From the Army—and Instead Got Caught in the "Battle of the Bonus."

Glassford—the man with the pipe—at a show given by the bonus marchers before their retreat.

Glassford as a Brigadier-General.

By ELLIOTT THURSTON

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AS RAGGED veterans, bitter and amazed, retreated before the glistening bayonets and the prancing steeds of United States troops on that unhappy day that marked the bonus riots in the Nation's Capital, as grim United States officers, in their creased uniforms and shining leather, advanced on the veterans' main camp at Anacostia after having put the poor billets in the heart of Washington to the torch, another Army officer, retired—he had been no less than a Brigadier General of regulars—sped about the city on a blue motorcycle, his mission one of peace and conciliation. He was Pelham D. Glassford, Washington's Superintendent of Police. He was clad in a policeman's blue uniform, minus the coat. He wore a policeman's blue cap, with the silver insignia of the department upon it. He had on a blue shirt, sweat-saturated and somewhat frayed. Early in the day a veteran had torn off the police badge which was pinned to the shirt. One shoulder was smudged with brick dust, and Glassford from time to time felt of it gingerly. There was a black and blue spot underneath. He kept his teeth clamped upon the stem of a black brier pipe. He was perpetually in motion—ubiquitous. He rode rapidly from place to place upon his blue motorcycle and as the weary veterans straggled out of town they would stop, now and then, when they caught sight of him, to wave and cheer.

FOR two months Glassford had handled a precarious situation without disorder or bloodshed. Under his steady pressure the bonus army was slowly but surely leaving town. He had reasoned with the men, pointed out to them that they could accomplish nothing for themselves by remaining in Washington, especially after the adjournment of Congress, and that they were setting a bad example to the country. Under his sympathetic but firm pressure the army of the veterans had dwindled from in excess of 15,000 at its peak to less than half that number. He believes that in another few weeks he would have had all the rest on the way home.

On the fateful day that was to cost the lives of two veterans, Glassford had registered his protest against the summary ouster. He had been overruled.

A less popular man than Glassford probably would have lost his official head once the "Battle of the Bonus" was over. He did not much care if he did. He took the police job a year ago more as an adventure than a vocation. Major-General Crosby, who had been made a District Commissioner with supervision over police affairs when he retired from the army, had lured him into the job. Not only was it notoriously thankless, but just after his appointment Glassford received a letter from a Washingtonian offering him assistance and stating, with unconscious, if grim humor, that he had aided four of Glassford's predecessors, all of whom had either died from overwork in office or been forced to quit because of broken health.

"Happy" Glassford took the job with no illusions. Many of the police resented him, as they resent having any army officer brought in from the outside and put in command. The resentment against Glassford was short-lived.

He put on a uniform, requisitioned a motorcycle. The writer had reason to remember that motorcycle. He was driving to a dinner engagement one evening and, being late, was stepping on the gas. He heard the chug-chug of a motorcycle behind him, and, in the mirror, saw a blue-uniformed cop on his heels. The motorcycle clung. As he turned into a driveway, the motorcycle followed. Glassford dismounted. He was hurrying to the same dinner engagement—too busy to change from his uniform.

"Happy" Glassford, so-called from West Point days because of his expansive, engaging smile, had been offered a job commanding the state police of a New England state, but had turned it down because, as he said, it had the highest standing in the community as it was; the group was efficiently officered. He preferred commanding the disorganized and, at the time he took it over, demoralized Washington force. As he told his friends, he had everything to lose by stepping into an already established, efficiently-run job, but little to lose in taking over one that was already in bad odor. Besides it was a new adventure for a man younger than his years—though he was only 49 on August 8—with time on his hands.

Mural painted by Glassford for a Washington night club.

A police clash with the bonus veterans.

Pelham D. Glassford.

It was his unswerving directness, his conception of duty, as well as his unusual experience, that prompted the New England state to seek his services, for at the outbreak of the World War he had been sent to this State to inspect and report on a certain National Guard outfit, then locally distinguished more for its social than for its military importance.

Socially prominent young men about town were in command. They received Glassford royally, treated him to their most indulgent hospitality, which he could not escape. He reported to the War Department that the National Guard outfit in question ought either to be completely reorganized or disbanded altogether. Probably that blunt military verdict was something of a shock to the victims, but it was to Glassford they turned when they wanted the most competent man they could find after the war.

Glassford's conquest of the resentful Washington police was swift and inevitable. He revealed to them the same qualities of human sympathy and quick understanding which won him the confidence of the majority of the veterans of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force." He took command not as a judge with ready-made ideas but as a man trying to learn the police business. He stayed on the job day and night, learning. He became and still remains one of the force, not simply the chief. There is nothing of the swivel-chair type of generalship in Glassford.

So it was that when he received the order to oust the veterans, protest against it though he did, he proceeded to carry it out. The immediate result, as he foresaw, was the first evidence of violence since the bonus army began assembling. It may be that the Communist band, drummed out of the B. E. F. camps and forced to pitch their own camp separately, started the trouble. It is possible, though not probable, that agents provocateur were the ring-leaders. In any event, as Glassford's policemen began to order the veterans out of their barracks in the partly demolished old brick building still left standing on the lower end of Pennsylvania avenue, as police were forced to carry some out bodily, the brick-heaving began.

IT did not last more than ten minutes. But in that brief time a score of injuries resulted, one policeman went down with a skull fracture, thought fatal at first. Another policeman, beset by angry veterans and stunned by a blow on the head, drew his service revolver and began firing. One bullet pierced the heart of William Hushka, a veteran who was to collect his bonus of $528 in death. Another veteran, Eric Carlson, was to achieve the same goal in death. One of the dazed policeman's bullets entered Carlson's abdomen. Still lying upon his back, the policeman pointed his pistol at Glassford, not recognizing him. The lean form of the police chief darted behind a pillar as he shouted, "Put up those guns!"

In another moment Glassford had mounted a brick pile, his arms raised. He was in a hail of bricks. "Let's have an armistice," he shouted above the din. "Don't throw any more bricks. They're mighty hard."

The effect of his words was magical. The shower of bricks ceased. In short order peace was restored. The riot was over. Scores of veterans came to Glassford to tell him they regretted the outbreak—to assure him that it would not be repeated.

The alarmed District Commissioners were not content to let their police chief deal further with their order, which had precipitated the struggle. Again over his protest, they sent a letter to President Hoover asking for troops. And the troops came.

This police chief, who believes in a doctrine of humane treatment despite his martinet training, who handled the "hunger marchers" on their invasion of Washington without any of the usual hardboiled police methods, who similarly shepherded a Communist parade without resort to night-sticks, riot guns or tear gas, may not last long in his job. That need not annoy him.

Glassford was born in Las Vegas, N. M., on Aug. 8, 1883, son of Colonel W. A. Glassford, U. S. A. His mother was the daughter of Colonel S. B. Davis, who was chief surgeon on Grant's staff during the Vicksburg and later campaigns. He went to school in Washington, where his father was on duty at the [illegible] and was sent to West Point, graduating in 1904, the youngest of his class. He had a scholastic rating close to the top; he was eighteenth in a class of 124.

Assigned to field artillery, he embarked on the usual army career: three years at Fort Riley, Kan., where he graduated from the Mounted Service School; five years as instructor and assistant professor at the Military Academy; a year in the Philippines, three more in Hawaii, a year on the Mexican border during the 1916 trouble. Then to France with the First Division as adjutant of the Fifth Field Artillery. Promoted to be Lieutenant-Colonel and executive officer of the Saumur artillery school, he organized and directed the First Corps artillery school at Gondrecourt, then became commandant of the Saumur artillery school.

NEXT he was assigned to command of the 103rd Field Artillery, 26th Division. On Oct. 18, 1918, he was made a Colonel, then Brigadier-General, commanding the 51st Field Artillery Brigade. He saw service with the 42nd, [illegible] and 4th Divisions, was assigned to command of the 152nd Field Artillery Brigade of the 77th Division; he was slightly wounded in action, cited for gallantry, decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal.

After the war, he spent four years as instructor at the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; a year at the Army War College, from which he graduated in 1924; then three years as instructor there; a year in command of the First Field Artillery at Fort Sill; nearly a year on duty at the Inspector General's Department in Washington; two years on the General Staff as chief of the mobilization branch of G-2.

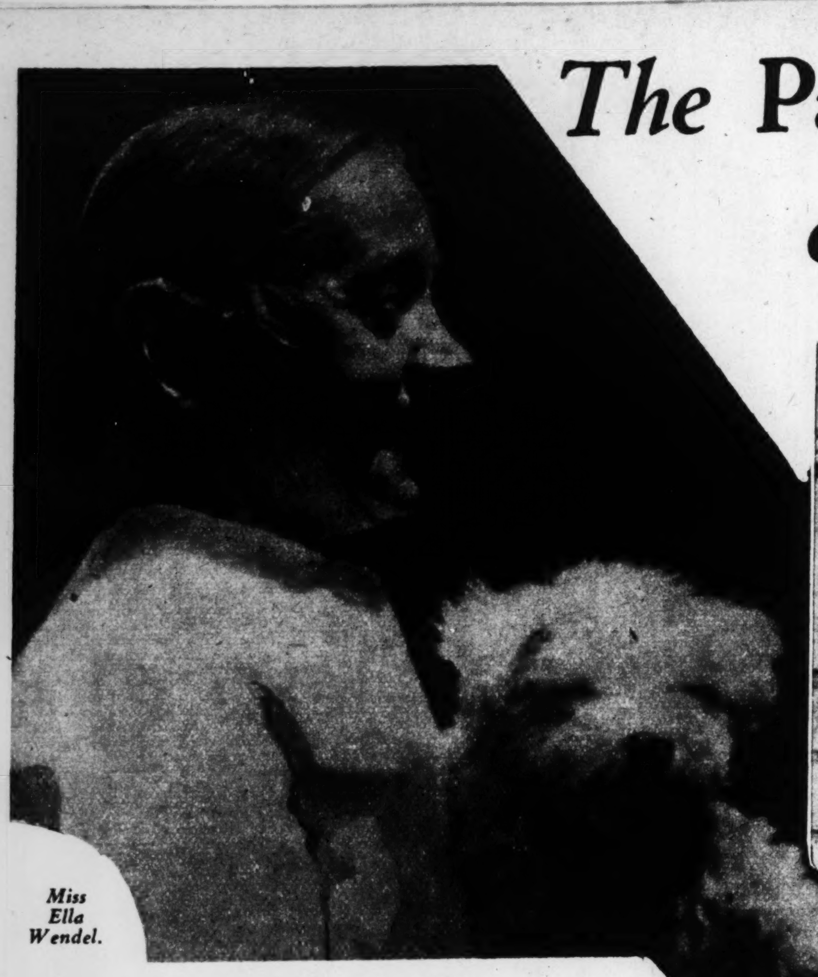
He retired at his own request on July 31, 1931, after 31 years of service, in order to take over the management of a family ranch near Phoenix, Arizona, and to indulge his inclination to paint. He had spent a year at the National School of Fine and Applied Art in Washington, and pursued this study further at the San Francisco Art Institute.

Whatever he might have made of a career in art was at least temporarily interrupted by General Crosby's insistence that he run the Washington police force, at a salary of $8000 a year—which he has not drawn of late, nor has he been able to draw his army pension of $4330, because of red tape in the Controller-General's office, yet to be unraveled and having to do with the economy program which permits a man to draw but one pay check from the Government.

Glassford has an insatiable interest, dynamic energy and unusual talents. He is enough of a musician to play a violin more than moderately well. He is enough of an artist to do rather good oils and murals.

His own vice squad, raiding a local speakeasy only a few days ago, gasped with astonishment when they saw upon the walls a large painting of a blood-curdling pirate scene. The signature of the artist was Pelham D. Glassford. Glassford had done it, before he became police chief, for a night club, which subsequently degenerated into a speakeasy. But his talents were not merely at the command of night clubs. Local churches have others of his pictures on more orthodox themes than piracy.

The Paperhanger Who Claims To Be *the* Son *of the* Wendel Millions



Miss Ella Wendel.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

John G. M. Wendel.

SURROGATE James A. Foley doubted that he was hearing aright. It was incredible — this bald-headed paperhanger sitting there on the witness stand, fingerin~ ~ ~ burned straw hat and claiming, in a Scotch burr, to be the son of John Gottlieb Wendel by a secret marriage. The jammed courtroom—always packed for Wendel hearings—held its breath.

The witness blinked at the Louis XV chandelier, with its glittering crystals, blinked at the crowd, blinked at the Surrogate; produced a pill box and extracted therefrom a white pellet designed to thwart angina pectoris, form of heart disease. Throwing back his head, he flipped in the pill and swallowed.

Deeply annoyed, Surrogate Foley pinched his noseglasses. He moistened his lips. A dignified and ceremonious man, he was as much upset as if the paperhanger had walked into the august walnut-paneled chamber and said: "Your Honor, I am a paperhanger and I have the hives." It was ludicrous and a little outlandish; quite out of order. Yet the man had a plausible story and challenging evidence.

"This," said the Surrogate, "is either a monstrous hoax or a most unusual story." Naturally, since everyone had supposed Wendel to have been a bachelor and a particularly irritable one.

Thus dramatically did Thomas Patrick Morris, in his fifty-second year, walk into the Wendel will case and toss a monkey wrench into the machinery Surrogate Foley had laboriously set up in his effort to determine the rightful heir, or heirs, to the estate of Ella Virginia von Echtzel Wendel, last of the family, who died last year, leaving property valued at a minimum of $30,000,000.

Ella willed the entire estate to hospitals, seminaries and foreign missions, mostly of the Methodist Episcopal faith, but this case was no exception to the rule of "where there's a will there are relatives," and more than 1800 persons living in widely separated places filed claims of relationship and petitioned for the right to sue to break the will. One whole German village claimed distant blood ties. Aided by counsel for the estate, Surrogate Foley drew up an elaborate chart setting forth the degrees of relationship of the claimants.

The closest degree was the fifth, and some 24 fell into this charmed circle. These, it was indicated, would probably be permitted to sue.

Some sold their rights to the institutions named beneficiaries in Ella's will.

Others declined to sell out, believing their chances of breaking the will to be favorable.

Now along comes Morris, claiming to be John's son, Ella's nephew, and if he can prove this, it means that he has blown the cover off the case and left the army of distant relatives in the lurch.

Counsel for the estate arose and sent forth a barrage of questions. The man was an impostor. He would show the Court that this was true. He would bring documents, records and witnesses to controvert this absurd yarn.

The more than 100 barristers representing claimants inwardly applauded. Good old counsel for the estate! Go to it, old man! Counsel went to it and, after several days of cross-examination, rested. He had seemingly punctured some details, had cast doubt on others, but, in the main, the story seemed to stand up and remained for the Surrogate to decide whether it was "a monstrous hoax or a most unusual story." Which it was—this bid for the fortune founded by John G. M. Wendel, grandfather of John Gottlieb and his six sisters—had not been decided when the hearing was adjourned the other day until October.

Among other things the story does, if authentic, is to alter certain points in the Wendel tradition, which has for years been a newspaper saga of warped lives within a Fifth avenue mansion, swallowed up by the roar of business.

THE saga has it that after the death of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wendel, John Gottlieb, a selfish old bachelor, dominated the lives of his six sisters, forbade them fineries, chased their would-be suitors from the house and ruled them with an iron will, so that they withered like so many leaves and died, surrounded by a wall of gold; that the last survivor, Ella, was meek, mild, patiently submissive to her brother's wishes. The revised saga, if it is to be recast along the Morris lines, will reveal John Gottlieb as a clumsy, lumbering, soft-hearted old man, with a perfectly legitimate son in the background, but unable to introduce the child into his own house because of the hostility of his sisters.

The Morris story contends Wendel secretly married an Irish girl resident of Edinburgh, that a son was born, that the mother deserted the child in a quarrel over religion; tells of the child's life in the home of foster parents in Dundee, Scotland; of paternal visits by Wendel to the growing son, the latter's eventual emigration to America, years of struggle as mill hand, miner, painter, paperhanger—year upon year of discouraging poverty, without knowledge that Wendel was a man of wealth; accidental discovery, while rummaging among the newspapers in his basement, that the last Wendel —Ella—had died, leaving a huge estate; that John Gottlieb had long since passed on. And then—Morris' day in court.

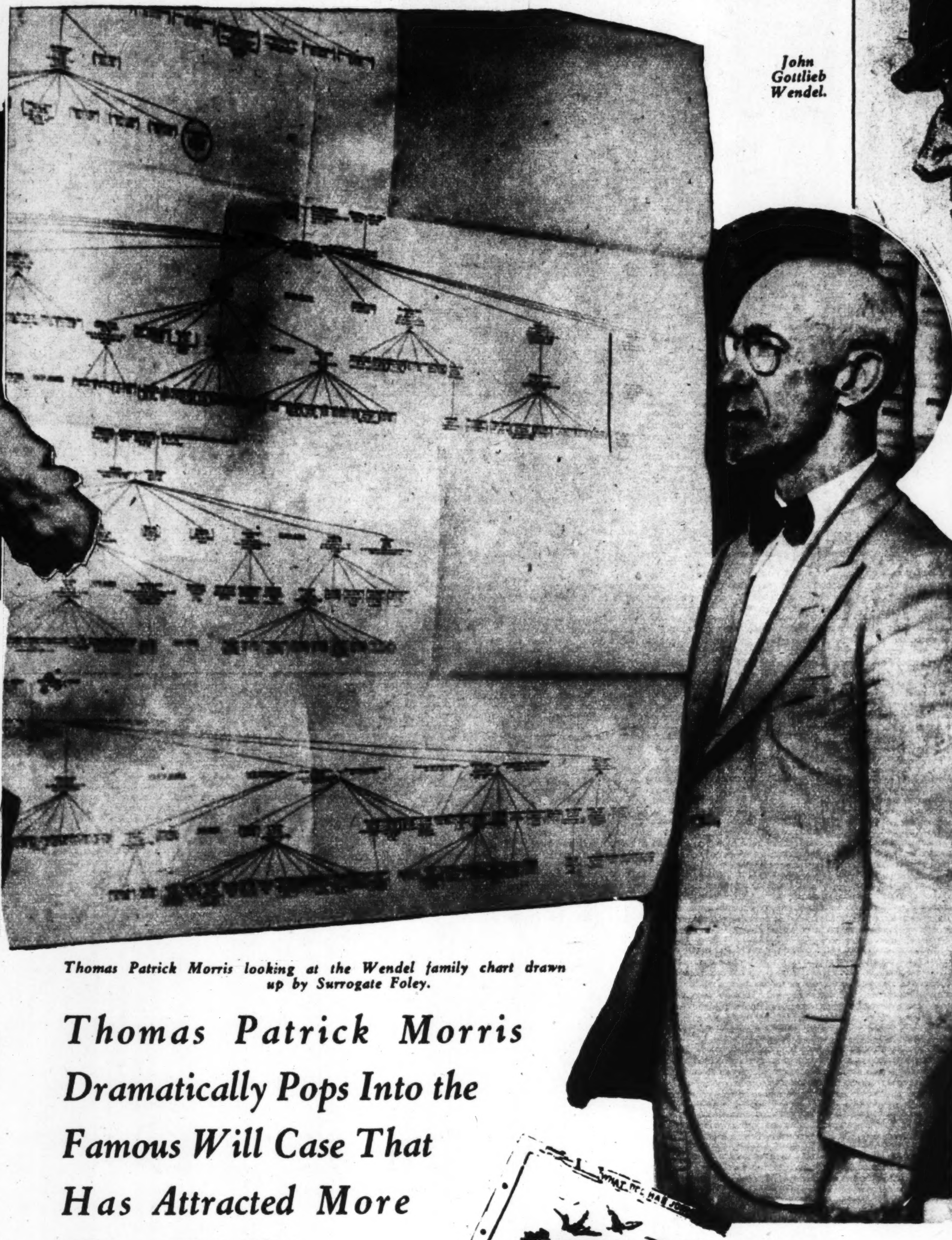
John D. Wendel and his wife.

According to Morris (and he produced a discolored old marriage certificate in attempt to prove it), Wendel married Mary Ellen Devine in New York City in 1876. Several years later, after the birth of a son, the mother passed out of the picture completely. Afraid of the scandal it would create among his sisters if it became known that he had married and had then been deserted by the girl, Morris said, Wendel placed the boy in the home of Peter and Margaret Morris, in Dundee, and the child took their name. His mother had insisted on the Thomas Patrick.

Almost every summer Wendel made a trip from New York to visit and play with his son, Morris declared, glibly reeling off the names of the ships Wendel traveled upon.

"He would pick me up and hug me and kiss me and let me play on his knee," Morris testified. "He told me to call him 'Papa Wendel', and I did."

Morris related that he quit school at 14, worked in a jute mill and a shipyard and spent some time at sea. After a brief term in the militia, he returned to live with his foster parents.



Thomas Patrick Morris looking at the Wendel family chart drawn up by Surrogate Foley.

Thomas Patrick Morris Dramatically Pops Into the Famous Will Case That Has Attracted More Than 1800 Claimants.

In 1901, Wendel came for his usual summer visit, the witness continued, and one day, apparently disturbed emotionally, suggested they take a walk along the Hedgey road, out past rural homes and wooded sections. In the midst of the jaunt, he halted and handed the youth a book and a watch and chain, the latter his birthday present. The book was "The Blockade of Phalsburg," an historical novel by Emile Erckman and Alexandre Chatrain. A dull enough gift for a young man, Morris thought.

"In this book" Morris quoted Wendel as saying, "you will find some writing. Read and don't ever show it to anybody."

"Then," said Morris, "he started to say something and began to cry. I looked away and never did ask him what he started to say."

On returning home, Morris said, he inspected the book more closely and found that on the front fly-leaf had been written in ink a letter addressed to him and signed with Wendel's name; on the back fly-leaf, a will.

The text of the letter was:

"March 1st, 1901.—My Dear Son: I am writing you this to clear up any doubt you might have in your mind as to your parentage.

"I, John G. Wendel of 442 Fifth avenue, N. Y. City and Mary Ellen Divine of Edinburgh, Scotland, were married at Castle Garden, June 11, 1876, promising to marry her later on in the church of her faith, the Roman Catholic. My family being Methodist, I refused to carry it through, I was kept busy through the death of your grandfather, straightening out matters, and in the latter part of May, 1879, your mother and I quarreled, and being with child fled to friends, Mr. and Mrs. Morris living at 4 John St., Dundee, Scotland. I followed and tried to make a reconciliation but allowed religious scruples to stand in the way.

"You were born the 3rd of January, 1880. Your mother still refusing to be reconciled, about two weeks after your birth disappeared leaving you in bed while our friend was out shopping. Fearing the scandal and that the news might drift back to my family in the States, I failed to report it. I arranged with our friends to register your birth as their own and care for you, living in hopes your mother would return. My hopes were in vain. You were registered as Thomas Patrick Morris, the first two names the wish of your mother, whom you dearly loved.

"The foregoing statement is true,
"So help me God.
"Your loving father,
"JOHN G. WENDEL."

The certificate that purports to prove the marriage of John Gottlieb Wendel and Mary Ellen Devine.

AND the text of the fly-leaf document which purported to be the millionaire's will was:

"I, John G. Wendel of the City of New York County of Kings and State of New York do declare that owing to my sisters, especially Mary and Ella's objections and refusal to recognize my son by a secret marriage and their threats to publicly expose me and fearing the destruction of my will, I take this unique way to safeguard same and My Sons interest, I hereby make, publish and declare this to be my last Will, thereby revoking all former Wills made by me.

"1) I direct that all my just debts be paid.

"2) All of my estate real personal and mixed of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situated, I give devise and bequeath to my Son Thomas Patrick Morris Wendel.

"3) I request Charles G. Koss our family lawyer to be my Sons advisor in the management of the estate.

"I nominate and appoint my Son,

"Thomas Patrick Morris Wendel, as executor of this my last will and direct that no bond be requested of him as such executor.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this last day of March, 1901.

Signed. JOHN G. WENDEL.
422 Fifth Ave., New York.

"Witnessed by
"Michael Lynch, 442 Fifth avenue, N. Y. City.
"Charles Dietoch, Libby Hotel, New York City.
"Richard Lundy, 42 Fifth Ave., New York City."

Of later events, Morris gave the following account:

Ignorant of the financial standing of Wendel, who always dressed plainly and wore clumsy brogues with soles almost an inch thick, Morris shipped for America as "chief greaser" of a vessel which landed in New York in July, 1907. Then he "jumped ship" and searched for a job. The hunt was unsuccessful, and after several days he landed on one of the benches of City Hall Park. Here he chanced on old John Wendel. They had frequent meetings thereafter, Wendel giving him small sums of money while Morris lived by doing odd jobs of house painting. Then one evening Wendel suggested they go to the home on Fifth avenue so that Morris might meet his aunts.

The Wendel home at Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue is a large but plain house, and it did not impress Morris as being the home of rich people, his idea of domiciliary luxury having been gained from some of the more ornate mansions around Dundee.

John Gottlieb Wendel.

Wendel rang the doorbell. A woman opened the door and the pair entered. Morris remained in the hall while Wendel followed the woman to a back room and closed the door. There were loud voices, as of persons quarreling, and Wendel and the woman emerged, Wendel pleading, the woman adamant.

"But this is my son, Ella," Morris heard Wendel say.

"You and your brat get out of here; get out, I tell you," the woman cried.

Morris related that they "got" with alacrity.

"When we were outside," he testified, "I said, 'Why did she call me a brat?' He said: 'She don't want to believe I'm legally married.' I said: 'Hell, you're all a pack of nuts!' He raised his hand to strike me, and then he didn't. He put his arm around my neck and we walked down Thirty-ninth street to a car. When we got there, he gave me a watch and chain and a $20 bill."

Voicing his disgust with the family and New York, Morris roamed the country, working at various jobs. He was "through" with his supposed parent and determined to live his own life. Queerly enough, according to the story, his trail crossed Wendel's once more, this time when he was working in a copper mine in Arizona. He saw the bulky figure in a group of mine directors and ducked in a doorway until they passed. He had no notion Wendel was one of the directors because of his loose dress, Morris said. He was sure of only one thing—he didn't want anything to do with Wendel.

IN 1912 Morris returned to New York with $2000 in his pocket, the hard savings of his years on the road. Soon this money ran out, but he did not appeal to "Papa Wendel." He was "off that crowd." Being only an occasional reader of discarded papers, Morris said he did not read of the deaths of Wendel and the sisters, until Ella flickered out.

It was quite by accident that this came to his notice. He was in his basement cleaning up and stacking rubbish for the junk man to haul away. The name Wendel in the headline of a newspaper on top of the pile caught his eye. He scanned the article—it was about Ella's death—and his eyes bulged at the estimated value of the estate, which at the time, in the absence of definite statements from the executors, was estimated to be worth almost $100,000,000. Morris strode across the basement to where he had stowed away "The Blockade of Phalsburg." He read and re-read the writing on the fly-leaves.

"Yet," remarked the counsel for the estate, "you waited a week before seeing a lawyer?"

"That was because I thought I might be an illegitimate son," was the reply.

A number of witnesses had something to say about Morris' striking facial resemblance to Wendel. Mrs. Rose Camp, a former laundress for the Wendels, declared, "He looks just like Mr. Wendel." Thomas Mack, former gardener, said the same thing and then added: "He has Miss Ella's nose, too." Mrs. Newbold Morris, a society matron of Lenox, Massachusetts, who is not related to the claimant, Morris, but who was a girlhood neighbor of the Wendels, peered through her lorgnette at Morris and said he bore a "marked resemblance" to the elderly Wendel, who used to call on her father.

Other bits of evidence favorable to Morris included the will written on the fly-leaf, the letter on the fly-leaf and the marriage certificate. There was also a letter, purporting to be from Wendel, dated April 6, 1897, apologizing for tardiness in sending a remittance. The handwriting in this was conceded by some to be the same as that in the will. Besides, there was the letter from a foster sister of Morris stating that her mother on her

(Concluded on Page 7.)

SHE G
and BECAM

By JACK ALEXANDER
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

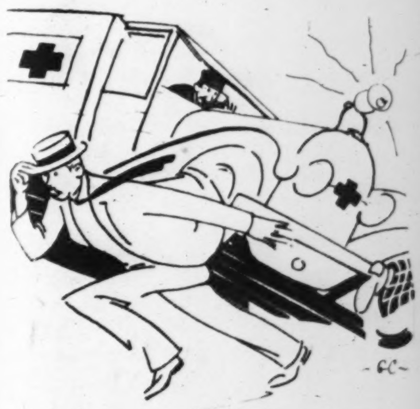
NOT from a visitation of divine inspiration, nor from a blow with a blunt instrument, nor by virtue of a rash or a heart stepped upon did Margaret Fishback take to writing verses, but from sheer "venom." The venom was not directed at men (they were all right, even desirable in some cases), nor against the racking and pinching of life (life wasn't bad), nor any of the usual things that cause people to become peculiar, breathe their hot souls into eternal dactyls and iambics and try to chisel them into print.

"It was simply because I resented the state of worship in which people hold writers, as if they were persons apart or beings who caught things from the pure, white clouds which the rest of us were unable to understand," says Miss Fishback. "I refused to believe such things as verse were so hard to write, so I sat down and doped out a couplet. That was more than five years ago. I signed it 'Marne' and sent it to F. P. A., whose Conning Tower then ran in the New York World. He printed it and I wrote a lot more, some of which he used, some not. This kept on and, thus encouraged, I started sending my verses to magazines. The New Yorker and Vanity Fair and some others began to buy them. Just lately I've been writing a few short stories. I sold my first one just recently. But I have no illusions about being a poet or a writer. I'm not literary. I do things by ear. Verse, for instance. After I started writing it, I thought I ought to study up on it and get good. So I bought a book on versification but never have read it. Of course, I can tell a triolet from a sonnet, and a few things like that, but I'm very shy on real technical knowledge."

Her verses come at odd moments. One slithered into being nicely and easily while she was taking a bath at a summer resort. Titled "Triolet in a Maine Bathtub," it goes:

The view from here is quite divine;
A nicer tub I never knew.
Outside the window there's a pine.
The view from here is quite divine—
An etching that I wish were mine,
So sweet it is against the blue.
The view from here is quite divine;
A nicer tub I never knew.

Others pop into bud as she walks through Manhattan crowds or drinks in the Fifth avenue scene from a bus top. A sample:



Hell's Bells.

The ambulance flies at a furious gait
That registers utter defiance of fate,
As clanging through traffic quite agile
and supple,
It picks up one person and knocks
down a couple.

Many of her published pieces deal with the love problems of a modern girl in the approved modern manner. Here Miss Fishback shows less originality of viewpoint than in simpler, more casual and happier themes. But one stands out and will bear reprinting. Here it is:

Spook.

Get out of my soup,
Get out of my tea,
I asked you to please
Keep away from me.

I want to forget
All about us two
But all over town
I encounter you.

It was here we dined,
It was there we sat
In a public lobby
For a private chat.

It was here we walked
In the leafy dark.
Go away. This isn't
Your personal park.

Stop haunting the streets.
It's a shame. It's a pity.
To go on spoiling
The whole damn city.

Be the Son

plain house, and it did not impress Morris as being the home of rich people, his idea of domiciliary luxury having been gained from some of the more ornate mansions around Dundee.

Wendel rang the doorbell. A woman opened the door and the pair entered. Morris remained in the hall while Wendel followed the woman to a back room and closed the door. There were loud voices, as of persons quarreling, and Wendel and the woman emerged, Wendel pleading, the woman adamant.

"But this is my son, Ella," Morris heard Wendel say.

"You and your brat get out of here; get out, I tell you," the woman cried.

Morris related that they "got" with alacrity.

"When we were outside," he testified, "I said, 'Why did she call me a brat?' He said: 'She don't want to believe I'm legally married.' I said: 'Hell, you're all a pack of nuts!' He raised his hand to strike me, and then he didn't. He put his arm around my neck and we walked down Thirty-ninth street to a car. When we got there, he gave me a watch and chain and a $20 bill."

Voicing his disgust with the family and New York, Morris roamed the country, working at various jobs. He was "through" with his supposed parent and determined to live his own life. Queerly enough, according to the story, his trail crossed Wendel's once more, this time when he was working in a copper mine in Arizona. He saw the bulky figure in a group of mine directors and ducked in a doorway until they passed. He had no notion Wendel was one of the directors because of his loose dress, Morris said. He was sure of only one thing—he didn't want anything to do with Wendel.

IN 1912 Morris returned to New York with $2000 in his pocket, the hard savings of his years on the road. Soon this money ran out, but he did not appeal to "Papa Wendel." He was "off that crowd." Being only an occasional reader of discarded papers, Morris said he did not read of the deaths of Wendel and the sisters, until Ella flickered out.

It was quite by accident that this came to his notice. He was in his basement cleaning up and stacking rubbish for the junk man to haul away. The name Wendel in the headline of a newspaper on top of the pile caught his eye. He scanned the article—it was about Ella's death—and his eyes bulged at the estimated value of the estate, which at the time, in the absence of definite statements from the executors, was estimated to be worth almost $100,000,000. Morris strode across the basement to where he had stowed away "The Blockade of Phalsburg." He read and re-read the writing on the fly-leaves.

"Yet," remarked the counsel for the estate, "you waited a week before seeing a lawyer?"

"That was because I thought I might be an illegitimate son," was the reply.

A number of witnesses had something to say about Morris' striking facial resemblance to Wendel. Mrs. Rose Camp, a former laundress for the Wendels, declared, "He looks just like Mr. Wendel." Thomas Mack, former gardener, said the same thing and then added: "He has Miss Ella's nose, too." Mrs. Newbold Morris, a society matron of Lenox, Massachusetts, who is not related to the claimant, Morris, but who was a girlhood neighbor of the Wendels, peered through her lorgnette at Morris and said he bore a "marked resemblance" to the elderly Wendel, who used to call on her father.

Other bits of evidence favorable to Morris included the will written on the fly-leaf, the letter on the fly-leaf and the marriage certificate. There was also a letter, purporting to be from Wendel, dated April 6, 1897, apologizing for tardiness in sending a remittance. The handwriting in this was conceded by some to be the same as that in the will. Besides, there was the letter from a foster sister of Morris stating that her mother on her

(Concluded on Page 7.)

SHE GOT INDIGNANT and BECAME a POET

Margaret Fishback Took to Versification Just to Prove That Writers Had Nothing on Her—and Was Nationally Acclaimed.

By JACK ALEXANDER
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

NOT from a visitation of divine inspiration, nor from a blow with a blunt instrument, nor by virtue of a rash or a heart stepped upon did Margaret Fishback take to writing verses, but from sheer "venom." The venom was not directed at men (they were all right, even desirable in some cases), nor against the racking and pinching of life (life wasn't bad), nor any of the usual things that cause people to become peculiar, breathe their hot souls into eternal dactyls and iambics and try to chisel them into print.

"It was simply because I resented the state of worship in which people hold writers, as if they were persons apart or beings who caught things from the pure, white clouds which the rest of us were unable to understand," says Miss Fishback. "I refused to believe such things as verse were so hard to write, so I sat down and doped out a couplet. That was more than five years ago. I signed it 'Marne' and sent it to F. P. A., whose Conning Tower then ran in the New York World. He printed it and I wrote a lot more, some of which he used, some not. This kept on and, thus encouraged, I started sending my verses to magazines. The New Yorker and Vanity Fair and some others began to buy them. Just lately I've been writing a few short stories. I sold my first one just recently. But I have no illusions about being a poet or a writer. I'm not literary. I do things by ear. Verse, for instance. After I started writing it, I thought I ought to study up on it and get good. So I bought a book on versification but never have read it. Of course, I can tell a triolet from a sonnet, and a few things like that, but I'm very shy on real technical knowledge."

Her verses come at odd moments. One slithered into being nicely and easily while she was taking a bath at a summer resort. Titled "Triolet in a Maine Bathtub," it goes:

The view from here is quite divine;
A nicer tub I never knew.
Outside the window there's a pine.
The view from here is quite divine--
An etching that I wish were mine,
So sweet it is against the blue.
The view from here is quite divine;
A nicer tub I never knew.

Others pop into bud as she walks through Manhattan crowds or drinks in the Fifth avenue scene from a bus top. A sample:

Hell's Bells.

The ambulance flies at a furious gait
That registers utter defiance of fate,
As clanging through traffic quite agile
  and supple,
It picks up one person and knocks
  down a couple.

Many of her published pieces deal with the love problems of a modern girl in the approved modern manner. Here Miss Fishback shows less originality of viewpoint than in simpler, more casual and happier themes. But one stands out and will bear reprinting. Here it is:

Spook.

Get out of my soup,
Get out of my tea,
I asked you to please
Keep away from me.

I want to forget
All about us two
But all over town
I encounter you.

It was here we dined,
It was there we sat
In a public lobby
For a private chat.

It was here we walked
In the leafy dark.
Go away. This isn't
Your personal park.

Stop haunting the streets.
It's a shame. It's a pity.
To go on spoiling
The whole damn city.

One hundred of her verses have been collected and published in a volume entitled "I Feel Better Now" (Dutton's). The title was conceived by a friend. Miss Fishback will never, never publish another book. The strain of anticipating the knocks of the critics almost drove her wild. Even when the critics fooled her and praised her maiden effort handsomely, she still didn't like it. It was just too darned much of a strain. The blurbist had added insult to neurosis by labeling her "Miss Manhattan, 1932," or something like that, and her friends gave her an awful ribbing. Never again. She really didn't feel better now at all. Later, when the book ran into multiple printings, she did, a little.

Miss Fishback is tall—five feet eight. Her eyes are blue and set wide apart. She is slim. Her hair is light, with a glint and a curl, the genuineness of both of which is quite beyond this correspondent. Anyway, they look natural and fit nicely into the general scheme. She is very pleasing, cheerful without being cheery and no strain at all on the iris. She speaks with that thing called animation (interest is perhaps the better word) and is willing to listen, too. You have to be, with men.

There is much about her of the little girl with pig tails and a starched dress and, of course, this annoys her, for all girls thus gifted want to be slinky and svelte and have kings and prime ministers call up in the morning and talk baby talk as they (the slinkers) loll on a chaise longue in practically nothing. Her nose is small and straight but seems ready to turn up any minute, not in haughtiness but just to be turning up. Her mouth is small.

THE day I talked with her she wore a black straw hat (sailor, I believe it is called) and a print dress. That much is certain because she said it was. She doesn't care for print dresses very much because they are worn so much by hefty ladies, who shouldn't be wearing them. Most women look better in solid colors, she thinks. She wouldn't have been wearing this print dress except that she wanted something cool and prints are manufactured cooler than the plain colors. Soon, she says, solid colors will be made lighter weight and that will be fine. She likes to wear evening clothes and feel lovely.

From the table where we sat on the Pennsylvania roof she could look a few blocks northward and see the very office she worked in at Macy's department store, the very window. That was something funny. Being here (where she frequently lunches), away from work, and yet able to see the office at the same time. Tie that, now. A laugh, no? Even though she is reputedly one of the highest paid woman copy writers in the country, she is just a humble shop girl because she has to work a shop girl's hours. It is a little hard but she is crazy about the work. The work is largely preparing copy for advertisements that have done much to change the style of New York department store advertising. Macy's kids the merchandise and Miss Fishback is one of the leading kidders. Her displays are sought out by many newspaper readers before the dramatic or sport pages or the columns. "I'll bet Margaret Fishback did this one," is a frequent discovery of the subway reader. Frequently people write to Macy's for extra copies of her better ads to paste in their scrap-books or exhibit to guests.

The secret perhaps (and it may as well come out) is that Miss Fishback was one of the very first persons to perceive that there is a barrel of fun in a nutmeg grater or a nut cracker or an underwear sale. One of her gems last January called attention to the merits of a brand of women's underwear, as follows: "Health mesh underwear is soft and smoothly woven. It comes from Germany and is spreading all over this section of the country. Ask for Dr. Lahmann's underwear. Oh go ahead."

Other samples:

"The cows destined for Macy's kit bags are not contented. They are thrilled."

"Our fruit cake smells so good that the artist who sketched it had to have his hands slapped twice to keep him from nibbling."

Margaret Fishback.

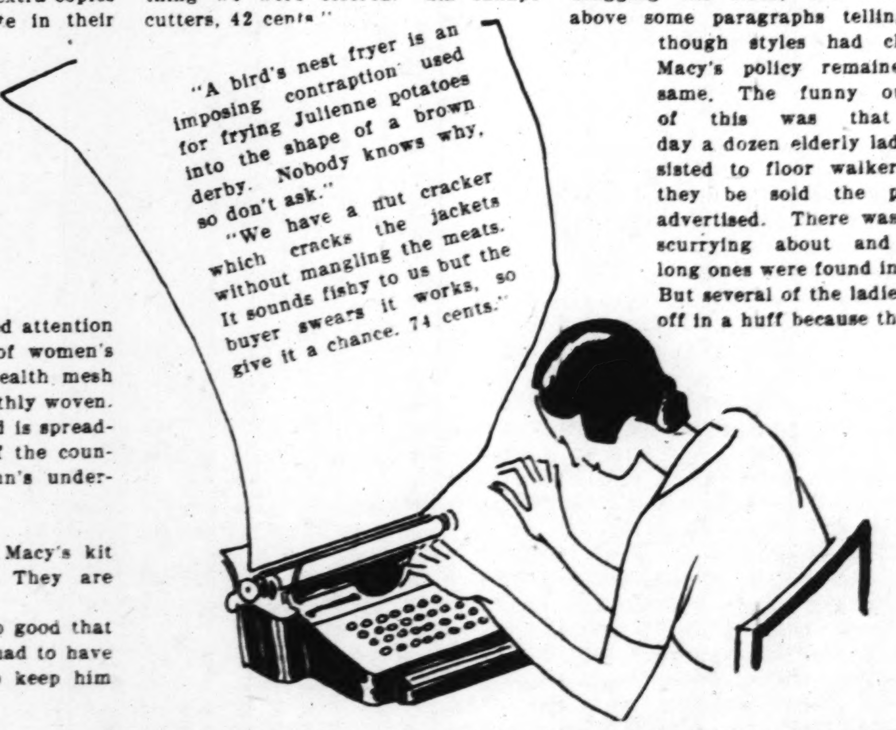
"It's considered very elegant and European, so we're told, to grind your own pepper, though personally we'd rather rest. Pepper grinders, $1.24 to $2.59."

"Our potato spearer and projector (a device with a collapsible extension) is good clean fun for all concerned, with the possible exception of the hot potato or beet involved as ammunition."

"Here's a good clean story for rural circulation, and it's true, too, though it sounds a shade fishy. We're selling 40 cakes of Macy's Bouquet Soap in a box covered with gingham paper, for 98 cents."

"Electric hair dryers are $4.64 and worth it unless you are completely bald."

"A sandwich with a good figure tastes better than the old home week type though right now we'd eat anything we were offered. Six canape cutters, 42 cents."



She gets a great deal of satisfaction out of her work and it takes the major part of her time. She loves being in a store where so many things are passing across counters and action never slackens. She works until 5:30 in the evening and sometimes later. This goes on six days a week just as it does for the girls at the glove counter or in kitchenware. But it's fun. Getting up a smart ad, for instance. Given a free rein, she rummages all around the rambling store, walking perhaps several miles in an afternoon (for Macy's is a huge place), shopping for attractive articles to interview and write about. With her trophies she retires to her enclosed office and thinks up smart copy to describe them.

ONCE she resurrected some pictures of long, old style ladies' nightgowns, very snappy and dragging the floor, and ran them above some paragraphs telling how though styles had changed Macy's policy remained the same. The funny outcome of this was that next day a dozen elderly ladies insisted to floor walkers that they be sold the product advertised. There was much scurrying about and some long ones were found in stock. But several of the ladies went off in a huff because they had set their hearts on a certain pattern in the drawing and it wasn't available.

Miss Fishback has little time for such things as sports or hobbies. People think she should be athletic, because she is tall. Nonsense. Has no time for that. She has a few very good friends in town, whom she visits, and other friends who have places in the country. She spends many week-ends outside Manhattan but is always glad to get back to it.

A major annoyance in her life is being pegged as a writer and clever person. She must scintillate and wisecrack and if she fails people are disappointed. They thought that Fishback girl was so clever. Well! This is the penalty for dashing off an occasional line. A nuisance. No one is smart all the time.

The book of verses—how did it affect her life?

"It brought interviewers who asked the darnedest questions and got things wrong. I tried to answer them nicely and that's what they did for me. One reporter, on the strength of a casual remark that I liked an 'old-fashioned' now and then, pictured me as a hardened bibber of strong drink. He began something like this: 'Miss Margaret Fishback, who writes those clever poems, likes to spend her time sipping beer with sailors in the beer gardens on the Hoboken waterfront.' I don't like beer and I've never been to Hoboken. Started out with a theater party one time but decided not to go. Except when drinking beer, I was supposed to be downing old fashioneds. I like them all right but cocktails generally don't appeal much to me. I think a Tom Collins or a mint julep is much nicer. And I'm really only an occasional taster. You can't drink and be a working girl.

"A magazine carried a story about me and I got fan letters from all over. A man in Honolulu (he was 32 years old, he said) picked me for his bride and said he wanted his wife to be educated in music and would send me a list of some books to study. A prisoner in Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City asked for a copy of the book because, he said, life was very monotonous among the felons. He was there through a misunderstanding, it seems. A man in Wisconsin wrote that he would buy one if he ever scraped together a few dollars that didn't have a first and second mortgage on them. He said he had tried to read the whole book at a bookstall and would have finished but his feet got tired. I almost got writer's cramp autographing copies for friends. Each wanted something clever along with it, which stymied me completely.

"THE next bother was receiving letters from people who wrote verse or poetry, asking for advice on what magazines to send it to. Some of them were maddening. They carried the implication that I got my verses in print by 'pull'. Their stuff, they were sure, was swell but would I give them the inside track, since, of course, everybody knew you had to know the right people? This is a lot of nonsense and I wrote some of them saying just that. But I didn't have time to write everybody who wanted suggestions about where to market their wares."

"What would you do if you had more time off?"

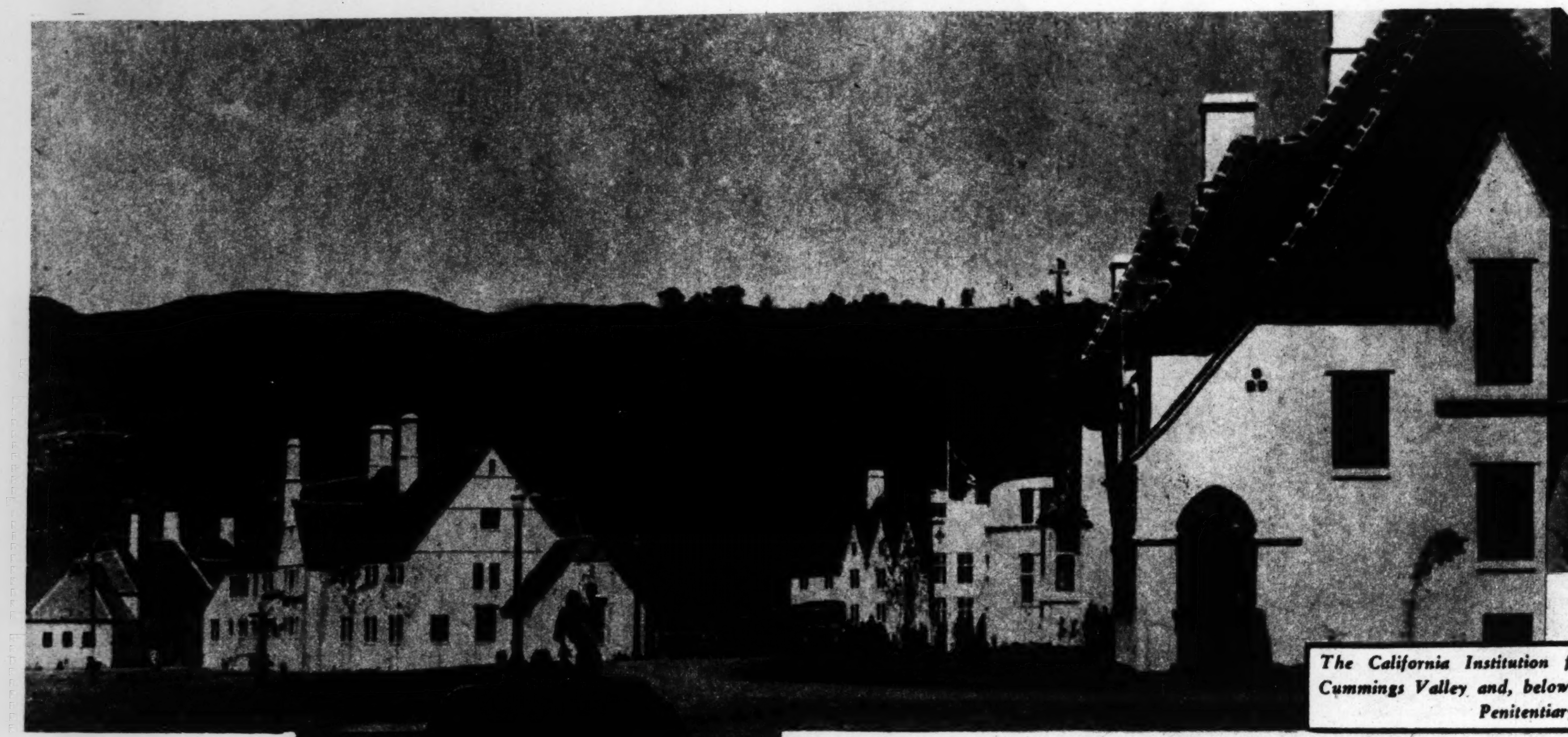
"I don't know. Go to my apartment to be by myself, and read or maybe write. I like to write and sometimes you make money that way. Maybe I might write advertising booklets, or verse, or short stories. Solitude is nice, once in a while, too. Naturally, I'd see more of the friends I like but I'd spend a lot of time around the apartment, I imagine. Women are supposed to crave company constantly and men solitude but I don't believe it. I don't think either leans one way exclusively. Almost every man I know simply has to be running around with his men friends or some girl. With an evening off and no engagement, they are frantic. I like to mix solitude and company. I guess I've become awfully independent and fussy that way. I don't think I'll marry.

"I haven't any definite way of life figured out. I'm enormously contented in my present state and I think I'll keep on going. I love New York and

(Concluded on Page 7.)

BUILT A MODEL PRISON—and CAN'T GET ANY PRISONERS

California's New Penal Farm for Women Is Ready and Waiting but Officials Refuse to Transfer San Quentin's Female Inmates Because the New $500,000 Settlement Is "Not a Penitentiary."



Clara Phillips.

The California Institution for Women in the Cummings Valley and, below, grim San Quentin Penitentiary.

By **A. L. WOOLDRIDGE**
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

Margaret Willis.

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE women of San Quentin Prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay heard the news.

"You're leaving here. No more cells. No more high stone walls. No more armed guards. No more listless, daily routine. You're moving into pretty, homelike cottages away down in the Cummings Valley at the base of the Tehachepi Mountains. There in the sunshine and amid gardens of flowers you are to rehabilitate yourselves and can thank the clubwomen for bringing about a grand improvement in your living conditions. Your real prison days soon will be ended."

Murderesses, check forgers, husband-slayers, female thieves, narcotic addicts, pickpockets and all the flotsam and jetsam which usually land in prison wards, merely sat and stared. Surely there must be some mistake! Things don't happen that way to women in penitentiaries.

They had grown accustomed to San Quentin and come to accept it as home. Thoughts of a cottage with trees and flowers and birds, out in the great open spaces over which fresh breezes blow had, for many, long been discarded. For, they knew, they were felons, so adjudged by the courts of law.

San Quentin they hadn't found so bad except for the enforced incarceration. Kept scrupulously clean, it afforded little work to do and many hours for recreation. Each woman had the privilege of tidying up her cell as she saw fit and each was free to sew handkerchiefs and doilies to be disposed of at an annual sale in San Francisco and thus earn spending money.

The idea of suddenly being removed from these surroundings to life on a "farm" was almost beyond their comprehension and it took a deal of explanation to make them understand. Clubwomen of San Francisco, they were told, had decided that women locked behind prison walls usually come out lost souls, downcast, embittered and lacking further interest in life. How much better it would be, they thought, if these wayward sisters could be moved to some quiet, sunshiny place out of doors and a home provided without stone walls and iron bars.

The clubwomen were thoroughly convinced that something should be done about it so they started a campaign back in 1929 for a State appropriation and got $500,000 with which to buy a site of 1682 acres in the south-central part of the State and erect a series of dwellings, done in Norman style, each large enough to house 29 inmates. An administration building and other necessary "settlement" houses, including a chapel, were included. The construction work was completed last May.

The 120 woman prisoners in San Quentin had new hope. For two years, during conversation hours, they talked of their new home, of the broad valley they were told spread out before it in which wild poppies grew; of raising chickens and turkeys and rabbits for other State institutions and of becoming real farm women.

Clara Phillips, hammer-murderess, took a keen delight in explaining to others what the change would mean. Clara Phillips, it will be remembered, got Alberta Meadows into a motor car in Los Angeles a decade ago, drove to a lonely spot in the hills and killed her because she believed Alberta Meadows was trying to steal her man. She was sent to the penitentiary for life.

Imprisoned with Clara Phillips was Mrs. Louise Peete, who killed Jacob C. Denton in Los Angeles in 1920 and laid his body away in a bed of cement in the basement of her home. Mrs. Peete was willing to go. Then there was Mrs. Margaret B. Willis, who slew Dr. Benjamin Baldwin in April, 1924, and calmly confessed the crime. She admitted her willingness to move to the country.

There was the mother of Gordon Stewart Northcott, who lives solely with her memories—memories of her boy, who slaughtered two lads on a chicken farm near Riverside, California, dismembered their bodies and buried them piece by piece. Mrs. Northcott was convicted as an accomplice because she tried to shield her son. She sits long hours alone, rocking and sewing, rocking and sewing. She knew all about farm life.

Louise Peete.

THERE was Edna Sharpe, who'd had a hand in kidnaping a child in San Francisco and who sobs audibly when prison motion pictures show children on the screen. And Bobbie Cunningham, the elderly woman who killed her young sweetheart because he threatened to leave her.

The Negro women, too, hailed the prospective move as an emancipation. The pickpockets, check forgers, etc., showed interest. San Quentin womanhood was ready to move.

Last May 22, the new California Institution for Women was dedicated. Governor James Rolph was the principal speaker. Others included Miss Eleanor Miller of Pasadena, the Assemblywoman who introduced the bill making erection of the institution possible; Daniel J. O'Brien, director of penal institutions for California; Col. Walter E. Garrison, director of Public Works, and Mrs. Ernest Wallace of Alhambra, one of the prime movers in the cause. Warden Holohan of San Quentin, Warden Smith of Folsom Prison, Director Neumiller of the State Prison Board, Ed Whyte, State Parole Officer, and Miss Alicia Mosgrove, who had been chosen superintendent, were present.

"This is all paid for," said Governor Rolph in his speech. "It is being dedicated to the generosity of the people of California who made it possible, along with the entire balance of the $9,000,000 program of State institutional betterment we have undertaken. The taxpayers of the State under this program are caring for all the State's wards—the blind, lame and halt, the insane and incurable. Here in this institution will be cured of their physical, mental and moral ills, women who have been forced here by circumstances of which we know little, their woman hearts torn by adversity, to live a portion of their lives in a city of usefulness."

Gov. James Rolph speaking at the dedication of the Institution for Women.

Following the speaking, the doors of the Institution were thrown open and visitors saw probably the strangest looking prison in America. The cells were really rooms done in delicate blues, greens or shades of yellow, all light, roomy and airy, so constructed that the sun would shine in each for at least a part of the day. From the windows could be seen long vistas of a beautiful valley and its poppy fields, the jagged walls of mountains. An attractive, modernly-built dressing table, a comfortable bed and easy chair were in each room. Nowhere except at a detention cell in a basement were there iron bars, and nowhere a stone wall. The whole looked as though it might be a well-to-do settlement or possibly a nicely ordered and refined country club.

But outside, walking around by himself, was Warden Holohan of San Quentin. The whole lay-out, somehow, wasn't exactly his idea of a prison. What if it was ten or fifteen miles to an open road? He had women who would walk fifty for a chance at freedom!

He didn't voice these opinions but it was evident that they were in his mind. He smiled graciously and said nothing.

"All's ready!" said the clubwomen the latter part of last June. "Bring 'em on! The quarters are waiting."

Oddly, there was no response.

"The prisoners!" they repeated to Warden Holohan. "Let's have them!"

"What prisoners?" the warden asked.

"Why, the woman prisoners of San Quentin, of course!"

They seemed somewhat amazed at the prison official's apparent lack of understanding. What other women could they mean? He knew there was a new institution to house them. He had seen it, himself.

"But," said Holohan, "I can't do that. These women were sentenced to San Quentin—not to Tehachepi. They were delivered into my keeping to be detained in San Quentin Prison for either a definite or indefinite period of time. I have no authority to move them away from here."

Utterly nonplused, the clubwomen stood and looked at one another. "Did you ever hear of such a thing?" Then they got in touch with Henry Eickhoff, San Francisco member of the State Prison Board, and told him to do something about it. Mr. Eickhoff appealed to Attorney-General Webb. Surely, he could provide some prisoners for the new institution. After the women had gone to all the trouble to campaign for an appropriation and had supervised the construction of such a grand and attractive series of buildings, they simply must have patrons!

When it became apparent that the State authorities would not allow the felons to be moved, Mr. Eickhoff suggested that those eligible for parole be sent, to be under the jurisdiction of the institution's board of trustees. But, in reply, the Attorney-General said such a plan was plainly in violation of the spirit and purpose of the parole law and if it were followed, those funds appropriated for the support of the institution could not be used for the maintenance of those women on parole.

Miss Alicia Mosgrove, who was to have been the superintendent of the Institution for Women.

"The Constitution provides," the Attorney-General wrote, "that the State Board has jurisdiction over persons sent to prison and it clearly appears that by constitutional statutory provision such prisoners are to be confined within a State prison until they lawfully are released therefrom. While authority exists for the transfer of prisoners in certain cases from one prison to another, there is no constitutional warrant for the transfer of a prisoner during his or her term to an institution which is not a prison and such transfer would be a violation of the obligations placed upon the State Board of Prison Directors by the Constitution. Women prisoners in our penitentiaries cannot be transferred by the Board of Prison Directors to the California Institution for Women until the law has been so amended as to make the transfer lawful."

WHAT a problem the clubwomen found before them! Attorney-General Webb had ruled that their beautiful new California Institution for Women was not a prison and, therefore, woman prisoners in San Quentin could not lawfully be taken to it! And the question arose before them, "Can the Legislature ever legally designate a 'farm' a prison?"

Governor Rolph was confronted with the problem.

"I inherited this matter from a previous administration," he said. "I am not sufficiently familiar with the law creating the institution to say what should be done."

As for the prison directors, President Neumiller says that it never was the intention to send woman felons to Tehachepi farm. It would be all right, he added, for those convicted of misdemeanors and for narcotic addicts.

But that is not what the clubwomen who campaigned for the institution wanted or expected. They are going to see if the law can be changed. A few days ago, all expenditures on the institution were cut off on order of State Director of Finance Vandegrift.

And there the California Institution for Women stands, bright, new, club-like—glistening in the sunshine. Caretakers sprinkle the lawns and water the flowers. The only other sounds which break the stillness are the sighing of the valley winds about the eaves of the blue, green and yellow-lined cottages and the howling of marauding coyotes in the hills by night. A half-million-dollar investment lies idle. Miss Mosgrove has resigned as superintendent before she had anything to superintend.

And back in San Quentin, 120 woman prisoners smile bitterly and go on tidying up their cells.

Vindicated Himself ... Three Times of M... Kentucky's Gove...

By **F. A. BEHYMER**
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

THE boon of peaceful death came recently to Caleb Powers, who fought, as few men have fought, for life and vindication, and won his fight. For the first eight years of this century a prisoner in Kentucky jails, in the shadow of the gallows, he fought for his life. Four times he faced trial, on the charge of complicity in the assassination of Governor William Goebel. Thrice he was convicted, twice sentenced to prison for life and once sentenced to death. On his fourth trial there was a hung jury. Then he was pardoned. Beginning then his fight for vindication, he won it in his election to Congress. Re-elected, he served eight years, balancing the period of his imprisonment. After that he lived out his days in the peace of private life.

Governor William Goebel.

Life began for Caleb Powers in a cabin home on Patterson Creek, Whitley County, but as an infant he was moved to a new home on Brush Creek, in Knox County. Starting to school at the age of 5, walking three miles each way, to and from the schoolhouse, he fought his way to an education, taught school for a while and was elected County Superintendent of Schools and graduated in law. Then he was nominated by the Republicans for Secretary of State, on the ticket headed by William S. Taylor. The Republican ticket, on the face of the returns, was elected, and Powers, 31 years old, took office as Secretary of State. It had been a bitter campaign and there were charges of fraud. Contests were filed. The Election Board decided in favor of the Republicans and they took office. The Democrats carried the contest to the Legislature.

WHILE the contest was pending, mountain men, a thousand or more, swarmed into Frankfort. The call had gone to them to rally at the capital to support the Republicans as against a decision of the Democratic Legislature that was expected to be adverse. They came from the creeks and coves of the remote mountain counties. Armed? Of course. Carrying arms was a prudent practice in the mountains, enjoying every social sanction. Besides, as they understood it, there was a troubled situation at Frankfort, and there was a chance that the Democrats there might not want their Legislature influenced, in which event a mountain man who had left his pistol at home might find himself at a disadvantage.

It was Caleb Powers, a mountain man, who had gone through the mountains proclaiming that now was the time for all good Republicans to come to the aid of the party. It was one of the things that would be used to plague him in th... to come, a part... that was alleged...

On January 30... a test vote in the... made it apparent... Democrat, would... nor. That day... in the State... was shot and... by a rifle bulle... window of the Se... office.

The Legislatu... into the governo... sworn into office... Following his de... C. W. Beckham,... tenant-Governor,... Governor.

Powers was ... when Goebel wa... 75 miles away, o... He was believed,... ever, to have con... with others to ... about the assassi... When he was ... ed, as he was try...

Powers was c...

POR...

The Paperhanger ...

(Continued from Page 4.)

deathbed said that Morris was not her son.

Mrs. Helen Sanders, grandniece of Michael Lynch, one-time coachman for the Wendel family and alleged witness to the flyleaf will, said the signature on the will "looked like" that of Lynch. "The only thing I have any doubt about at all is the M," she said. "He didn't make an M like that."

Charles Edgar, who as stationery dealer enjoyed Wendel's trade and friendship, testified that once when he chided his customer for being a rich old bachelor, Wendel replied: "Huh! You ought to see my big boy." Some years later Edgar asked: "Well, how is that big boy of yours making out?" To this, he said, Wendel replied: "The big boy is all right, but I can't bring the boy to my house without being insulted by my sisters." Edgar also identified the signature of Charles Dietoch as a witness to the will. He said that as a notary public ... times. Dieto... at the old Libb... declared Mor... very much" li...

Evidence a... principally i... canceled che... and other ... dates and st... show that W... York on dates...

Sh...

(Continue...

the whole Ea... Massachusetts... New Jersey. ... fast it stimul... store rushes. ... But it would... hard day at th... home and be... to someone fo... I have no s... people have a... a place in So...

...'s New Penal Farm for ... Is Ready and Waiting ... fficials Refuse to ...nsfer San Quentin's ...male Inmates Because the New $500,000 Settlement Is "Not a Penitentiary."

Clara Phillips.

sons sent to prison and it clearly appears that by constitutional statutory provision such prisoners are to be confined within a State prison until they lawfully are released therefrom. While authority exists for the transfer of prisoners in certain cases from one prison to another, there is no constitutional warrant for the transfer of a prisoner during his or her term to an institution which is not a prison and such transfer would be a violation of the obligations placed upon the State Board of Prison Directors by the Constitution. Women prisoners in our penitentiaries cannot be transferred by the Board of Prison Directors to the California Institution for Women until the law has been so amended as to make the transfer lawful."

WHAT a problem the clubwomen found before them! Attorney-General Webb had ruled that their beautiful new California Institution for Women was not a prison and, therefore, woman prisoners in San Quentin could not lawfully be taken to it! And the question arose before them, "Can the Legislature ever legally designate a 'farm' a prison?"

Governor Rolph was confronted with the problem.

"I inherited this matter from a previous administration," he said. "I am not sufficiently familiar with the law creating the institution to say what should be done."

As for the prison directors, President Neumiller says that it never was the intention to send woman felons to Tehachepi farm. It would be all right, he added, for those convicted of misdemeanors and for narcotic addicts.

But that is not what the clubwomen who campaigned for the institution wanted or expected. They are going to see if the law can be changed. A few days ago, all expenditures on the institution were cut off on order of State Director of Finance Vandegrift.

And there the California Institution for Women stands, bright, new, clublike—glistening in the sunshine. Caretakers sprinkle the lawns and water the flowers. The only other sounds which break the stillness are the sighing of the valley winds about the eaves of the blue, green and yellow-lined cottages and the howling of marauding coyotes in the hills by night. A half-million-dollar investment lies idle. Miss Mosgrove has resigned as superintendent before she had anything to superintend.

And back in San Quentin, 120 woman prisoners smile bitterly and go on tidying up their cells.

Vindicated Himself After Being Convicted Three Times of Murdering Kentucky's Governor

By F. A. BEHYMER
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

THE boon of peaceful death came recently to Caleb Powers, who fought, as few men have fought, for life and vindication, and won his fight. For the first eight years of this century a prisoner in Kentucky jails, in the shadow of the gallows, he fought for his life. Four times he faced trial, on the charge of complicity in the assassination of Governor William Goebel. Thrice he was convicted, twice sentenced to prison for life and once sentenced to death. On his fourth trial there was a hung jury. Then he was pardoned. Beginning then his fight for vindication, he won it in his election to Congress. Re-elected, he served eight years, balancing the period of his imprisonment. After that he lived out his days in the peace of private life.

Life began for Caleb Powers in a cabin home on Patterson Creek, Whitley County, but as an infant he was moved to a new home on Brush Creek, in Knox County. Starting to school at the age of 5, walking three miles each way, to and from the schoolhouse, he fought his way to an education, taught school for a while and was elected County Superintendent of Schools and graduated in law. Then he was nominated by the Republicans for Secretary of State, on the ticket headed by William S. Taylor. The Republican ticket, on the face of the returns, was elected, and Powers, 31 years old, took office as Secretary of State. It had been a bitter campaign and there were charges of fraud. Contests were filed. The Election Board decided in favor of the Republicans and they took office. The Democrats carried the contest to the Legislature.

WHILE the contest was pending, mountain men, a thousand or more, swarmed into Frankfort. The call had gone to them to rally at the capital to support the Republicans as against a decision of the Democratic Legislature that was expected to be adverse. They came from the creeks and coves of the remote mountain counties. Armed? Of course. Carrying arms was a prudent practice in the mountains, enjoying every social sanction. Besides, as they understood it, there was a troubled situation at Frankfort, and there was a chance that the Democrats there might not want their Legislature influenced, in which event a mountain man who had left his pistol at home might find himself at a disadvantage.

It was Caleb Powers, a mountain man, who had gone through the mountains proclaiming that now was the time for all good Republicans to come to the aid of the party. It was one of the things that would be used to plague him in the troubled days to come, a part of the conspiracy that was alleged against him.

On January 30, 1900, there was a test vote in the Legislature that made it apparent that Goebel, the Democrat, would be made Governor. That day Goebel, walking in the State House grounds, was shot and fatally wounded by a rifle bullet fired from a window of the Secretary of State's office.

The Legislature voted Goebel into the governorship and he was sworn into office on his deathbed. Following his death, on Feb. 3, J. C. W. Beckham, Democratic Lieutenant-Governor, was sworn in as Governor.

Powers was not in his office when Goebel was shot. He was 75 miles away, on a railroad train. He was believed, however, to have conspired with others to bring about the assassination. When he was arrested, as he was trying to leave the State, disguised as a soldier, a pardon signed by Governor Taylor was found in his possession. There was a Kentucky law that authorized the issuance of such a pardon, but in view of Taylor's having been deprived of the governorship, the pardon was not recognized. Powers was charged with complicity before the fact in the murder of Goebel.

Governor William Goebel.

Then began Powers' eight years' fight in the courts for his life.

Powers' explanation of the mountain army, the flight and pardon, was that the mountain men were brought to petition the Legislature and that the flight and pardon were to save him from political prosecution. But there was more direct evidence. Men accused with him, to save themselves, testified against him, as to statements purporting to have been made by him, tending to connect him with the conspiracy to have Goebel killed. He was found guilty and his punishment was fixed at imprisonment for life.

If, however, the Democrats controlled the State courts, the Republicans had a majority in the Court of Appeals. So a new trial was granted, the Republican members of the court voting for it and the Democratic members against it. Before the second trial three of the star witnesses for the Commonwealth had recanted their testimony and the defense was strengthened to that extent, but a jury found Powers guilty again, and again his punishment was fixed at imprisonment for life.

"Goebel was shot by a rifle bullet fired from the Secretary of State's office."

The Late Caleb Powers, After His Pardon, Twice Won Election to Congress.

Caleb Powers, as he appeared during his fight for acquittal.

The Republican members of the Court of Appeals again granted a new trial, the Democratic members pointedly dissenting.

At the third trial Judge James E. Cantrill, who had not seen fit to dissemble his feelings toward the man on trial, was disqualified and Judge Joseph E. Robbins named in his place. The result, however, was the same, in spite of a speech of seven hours' duration that was made by Powers. He was again found guilty, and this time his punishment was fixed at death by hanging.

The Court of Appeals for the third time declared the trial unjust and granted a new one, two newly-elected Democratic Judges joining this time with the Republicans in the decision.

The fourth trial resulted in a hung jury.

A petition to the Supreme Court of the United States for removal of the case from the State court to the Federal court was denied on the ground of lack of jurisdiction.

POWERS, still in jail, was awaiting his fifth trial, when he was pardoned by Governor Augustus E. Willson, Republican, on June 13, 1908, the Governor giving as his reason that he was firmly convinced that Powers was innocent and that any further prosecution would be a great wrong and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth. Powers was restored to full citizenship.

To vindicate himself, and at the same time justify Governor Willson's pardon, Powers announced that he would run for Congress at the ensuing election. He made the race and was elected and served eight years. Then, feeling that the honor of eight years' service balanced the dishonor of eight years in jail, he declined another renomination and retired to private life and the practice of his profession at Barboursville. From there, when stricken with the illness that was to be fatal, he was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, and there he died.

PORTRAIT *by* FULLER

The Forty-Seventh of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum.

THIS painting by Fuller is the forty-seventh in a series of masterpieces which are being prominently displayed at the City Art Museum by Director Meyric Rogers. Each week one of the museum's rarest treasures is placed in the alcove to the left of the entrance, and each masterpiece will be reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum authorities of its history. The complete series will serve as an excellent guide to the most precious possessions of the city's museum. The story of the painting follows:

One of the most fascinating things in the history of art is the persistence of the personal point of view of a great genius when once established. For instance, the magic of Rembrandt's brush has evoked a response in the work of the majority of the painters who succeeded him no matter how remote their contact. We find this influence often in the form of a slavish imitation, as in the work of most of his own pupils. Frequently, however, the painter who has come under the influence of the great Dutchman shows it by no mere copying but by an innate sympathy with the master's psychology and human interests.

Therefore, to say that this portrait study is in the manner of Rembrandt does not imply that it is merely an imitation. The low key in which it is painted and the concentration of light on the head are indeed Rembrandtesque but the real similarity lies in the sensitive delineation of the aged features showing a sympathetic understanding of the character of the model and an ability to use it to express a generalized ideal of the dignity and pathos of old age. It is this embodiment of universal human values which is Rembrandt's contribution to European painting, the ability to idealize and generalize without destroying the intimate appeal of ordinary humanity.

George Fuller has succeeded in using his inspiration to create a tribute to the character of the people of the old New England stock of Western Massachusetts from which he came and among whom he spent most of his life. There is in the portrait a touch of that romantic sentimentality which we also find in his landscape work, which he preferred to invest with the mystic glamour of twilight.

Fuller represents a phase of American painting and culture which reflects perhaps unconsciously a certain dread of the new America then rising out in the West and a nostalgia for an older and more subjective point of view. He loved the people and the country of the old settlements of the Connecticut Valley and clothed them with poetic mysticism.

Fuller was born in Deerfield and died in Boston at the age of 62. He studied intermittently in Boston, New York, London and on the Continent. His early work was mainly occupied with portraiture. Circumstances, however, compelled him to abandon his art and return for a while to the labor of the farm. His later work shows this renewed contact with his native countryside by a dominance of subject painting and landscape in a curious affinity to the spirit of the Barbizon School which younger artists were then introducing to this country.

The Paperhanger Who Claims to Be the Son of the Wendel Millions

(*Continued from Page 4.*)

deathbed said that Morris was not her son.

Mrs. Helen Sanders, grandniece of Michael Lynch, one-time coachman for the Wendel family and alleged witness to the flyleaf will, said the signature on the will "looked like" that of Lynch. "The only thing I have any doubt about at all is the M," she said. "He didn't make an M like that."

Charles Edgar, who as stationery dealer enjoyed Wendel's trade and friendship, testified that once when he chided his customer for being a rich old bachelor, Wendel replied: "Huh! You ought to see my big boy." Some years later Edgar asked: "Well, how is that big boy of yours making out?" To this, he said, Wendel replied: "The big boy is all right, but I can't bring the boy to my house without being insulted by my sisters." Edgar also identified the signature of Charles Dietoch as a witness to the will. He said that as a notary public he had seen it many times. Dietoch was a bartender at the old Libby Hotel. Edgar also declared Morris looked "very, very much" like Wendel.

Evidence against Morris was principally in the form of canceled checks, receipted bills and other documents bearing dates and stampings tending to show that Wendel was in New York on dates when Morris claims he was visiting in Scotland.

Peter Devine, grandson of Morris' foster parents, said he was brought up in the same home in Dundee, Scotland, with Morris and knew him later in this country, but never heard him mention any connection with Wendel.

William L. Diaz, for many years Wendel's secretary, declared the handwriting of the will was not Wendel's, but admitted that the signature had something about it "to compel you to look twice." Later he said the signature, too, was spurious. He said Wendel never left New York State between 1889 and 1912, and so couldn't have made those visits to Scotland. He testified that in 1907, when, according to Morris, Miss Ella drove Morris and Wendel from the house, the Wendel sisters were on their way to Europe. He testified further that the letter of April 6, 1897, purporting to be from Wendel to Morris' foster mother, was not in Wendel's handwriting and that the address given for the Wendel real estate office, 175 Broadway, was wrong. At that time, Diaz said, the real estate office was at 79 Maiden Lane. He declared there was "no resemblance whatever" between Morris and Wendel.

Charles G. Koss, elderly counselor to the Wendel family, also said there was no resemblance between Wendel and Morris. He admitted Wendel was secretive about his personal affairs and probably would not have told of a secret marriage had there been one. He asserted the purported will and acknowledgment of paternity in the flyleaves of Morris' book were not in Wendel's handwriting.

Burlock E. Rabell, another lawyer who served the Wendels, also said Morris did not look like Wendel and that the writing in Morris' book was not Wendel's.

She Got Indignant and Became a Poet

(*Continued from Page 5.*)

the whole Eastern coast—Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland and even New Jersey. New York rushes so fast it stimulates a person. The store rushes, too. I like that. But it would be awful, after a hard day at the store, having to go home and be pleasant and sweet to someone for the whole evening. I have no set ambition. Some people have a spot all picked out, a place in Southern France, say, where ultimately they intend to plant themselves. But I like it here. I don't want to travel."

So that was what people—girls, especially—did when they achieved a measure of fame and independence. That was the object of the interview, to find that out. That was the state of mind of a lawyer's daughter from Washington, a Phi Beta Kappa from Goucher College, Baltimore, who had her verses in the shiny paper magazines, made newspaper readers laugh at her advertising copy and unconsciously earned the affection of thousands of readers.

"Miss Fishback, have you made any plans for being an old lady?"

"No. As I say, I don't plan far ahead."

"How old are you and what is your salary? I imagine you will duck those."

Miss Fishback smiled and said she guessed she would. Then, she thought she'd better go now, as a buyer was waiting to see her.

Flowers that Kill
All Flies or Mosquitoes with a
Perfumed Mist

Some years ago it was discovered that a certain field flower grown in Japan drove away winged insects. A shipment was sent to America for testing in a research laboratory. Here an extract was made from the flowers and sprayed in a closed room filled with flies and mosquitoes. Every insect perished at its touch.

Now that extract is the basis of Fly-Tox, developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Ten years and over $100,000 have been spent by us in perfecting it. This Fly-Tox, used as directed, fills the room with a perfumed mist, at a cost of only 1 or 2 cents. That mist is harmless to people, stainless to anything. But every fly or mosquito that it touches dies at once. And they can't escape it when the room is filled.

These pests are deadly, for they carry the germs of over 30 diseases. They deposit those germs on foods or in blood streams. Many thousands of children die every year from this cause. Fly-Tox rightly used, frees your home and keeps it free, in an easy, certain, economical way.

Think what that means to you and yours.

FLY-TOX ONLY

A Rex Research Product

Use Fly-Tox only, and always in a new-type Fly-Tox sprayer. Every lot is tested on flies in our laboratory. The efficiency is guaranteed. The odor is pleasant, the extra strength makes it very economical. Use it because nothing is too good for the safety of your home. Go get it today—it's sold everywhere. Harmless to people. Stainless. Made by the Makers of Moth-Tox.

TOY TALKIES

Walter Quermann

THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE

This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" are given at the bottom of the game.

THE PLAYERS

BRICKEY—*Formerly of the army of occupation; he is trying to find his fiancee.*
OFFICER OTTO—*Of the local police.*
SHERLOCK BONES—*A great detective, who is helping Brickey.*

THE PLAY BEGINS

(Officer Otto and Brickey enter, talking.)

OFFICER OTTO—Your friend Sherlock Bones is wonderful at finding criminals. But the girl you want to find isn't a criminal.

BRICKEY—You are right. I'm glad I took your advice and advertised for her.

OFFICER OTTO—It is the only way. Where is she to meet you?

BRICKEY—In front of Hans' garden.

OFFICER OTTO—Well, this is the place. Good luck. *(He leaves.)*

BRICKEY—Thank you. *(Sherlock Bones enters, wearing disguise No. 1.)*

SHERLOCK BONES—*(In falsetto voice.)* Oh, how wonderful that you should come back for me. And I hear you are rich, too.

BRICKEY—I'm afraid I don't understand.

SHERLOCK BONES—*(As if surprised.)* You don't understand? Of course, I've changed after all these years.

BRICKEY—I would know Hilda no matter how much she changed. Begone, impostor.

SHERLOCK BONES—So this is the way you treat me. I shall tell my father and my brothers about this. *(He leaves.)*

BRICKEY—Whew! How terrible. *(Sherlock Bones enters, wearing disguise No. 2.)*

SHERLOCK BONES—*(In falsetto voice.)* Here I am, dear. I knew you would come.

BRICKEY—There must be some mistake.

SHERLOCK BONES—I am Hilda Schmidt. Perhaps I'm not as beautiful as I was. I've had to work so hard. But that will all be changed now that you are rich.

BRICKEY—You are just another impostor. Go, or I shall call the police.

SHERLOCK BONES—I'll go, but I'll have the law on you. You can't break our engagement so easily. *(He leaves.)*

BRICKEY—Good gracious, I wish Sherlock Bones were here. *(Sherlock Bones enters without disguise.)*

SHERLOCK BONES—Lovely day, isn't it?

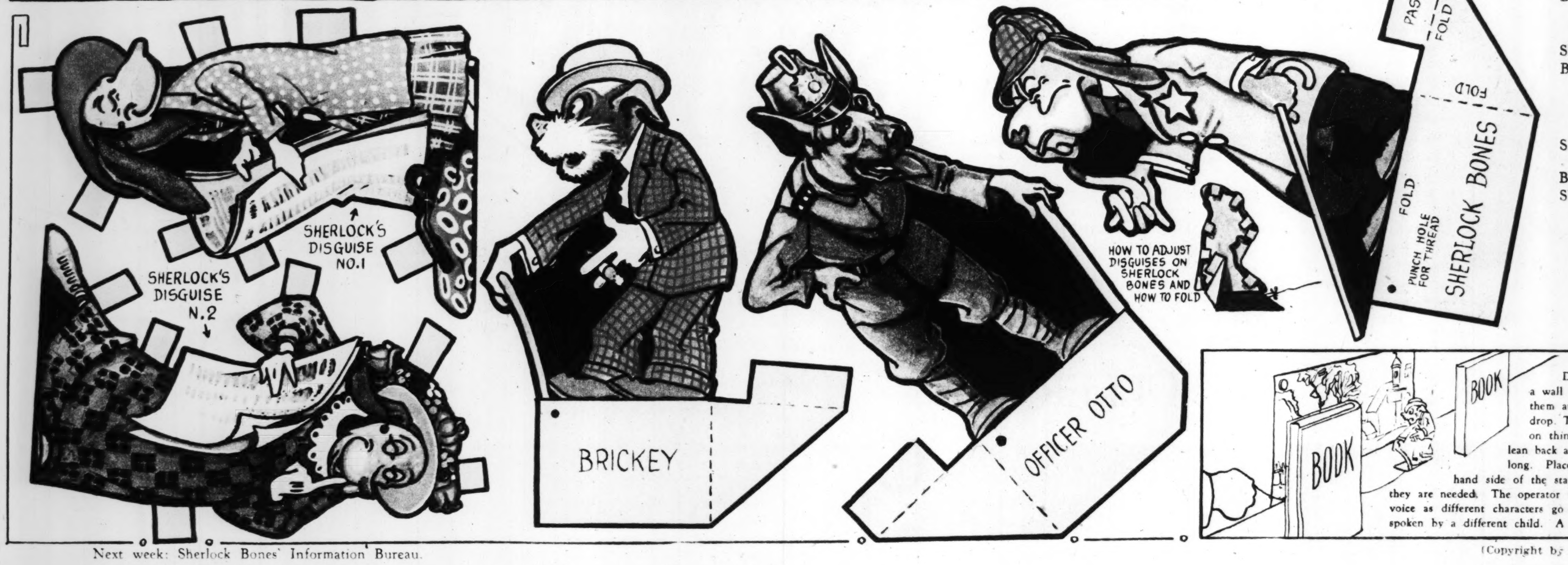
BRICKEY—Gosh, I'm glad you came. I ran an ad in the paper for Hilda Schmidt. Two women have answered, but neither was she. I'm afraid they will make trouble for me.

SHERLOCK BONES—You run along and leave them to me.

BRICKEY—*(Leaving.)* Thank you.

SHERLOCK BONES — Certain serious things have developed in this case. Well, I hope I have taught Brickey a lesson. Those two Hildas were none other than Sherlock Bones in disguise. I hope I have taught him that an amateur detective is a pretty poor substitute for Sherlock Bones.

CURTAIN

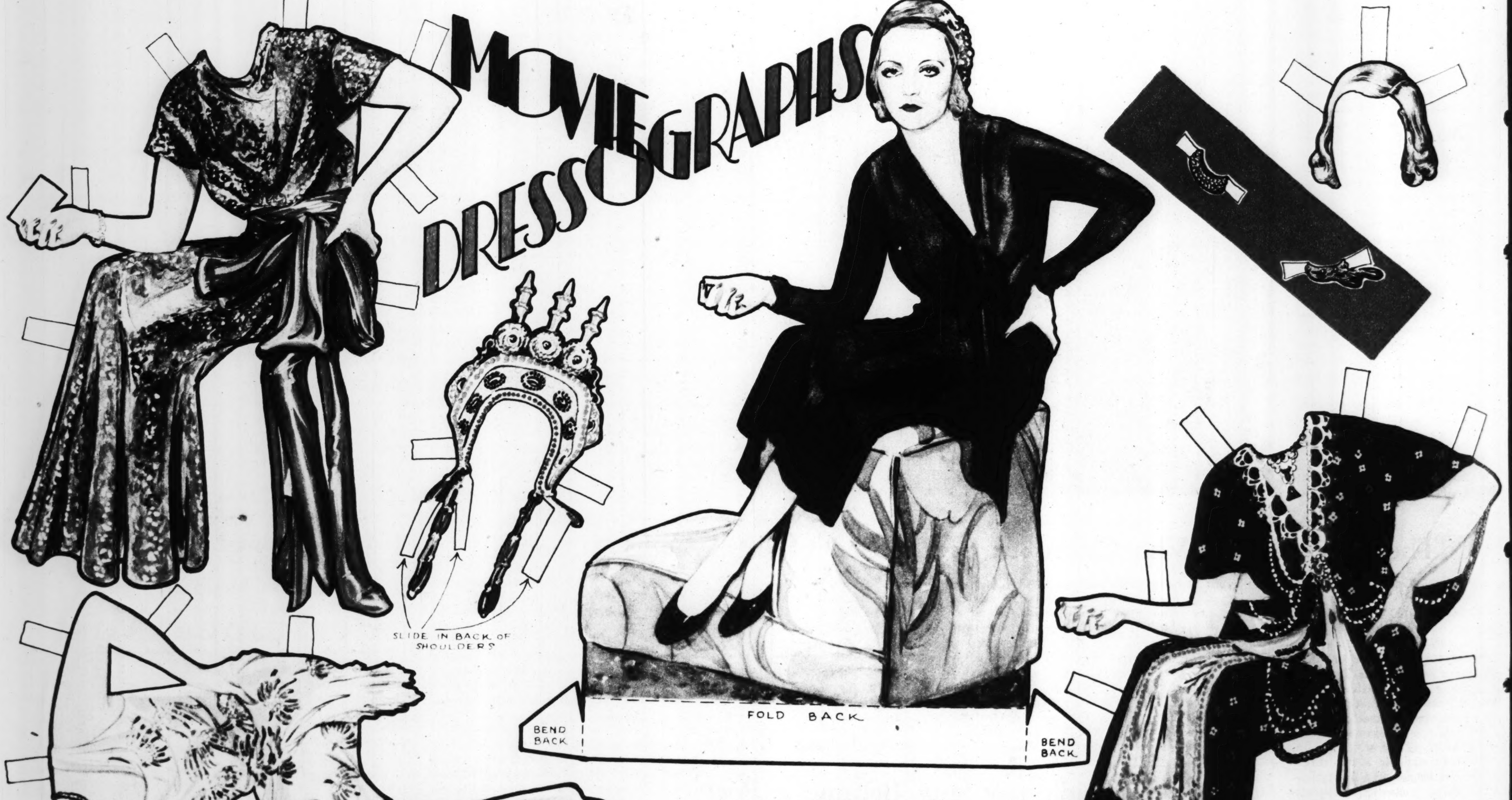


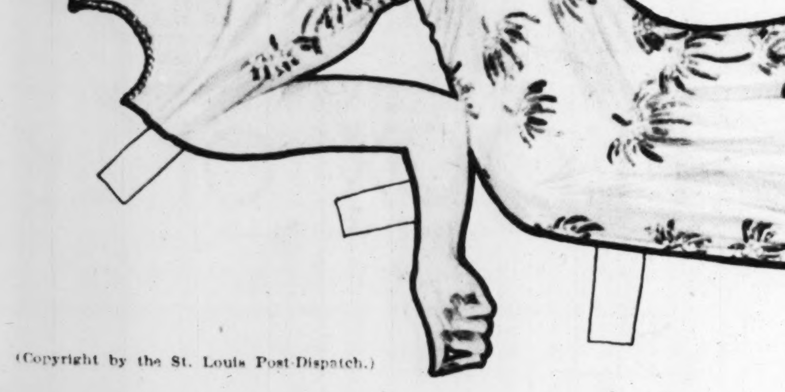
DIRECTIONS: Cut out back-drop and pin it on a wall near the floor. Next, take two books and stand them at each end and about 5 inches in front of back drop. Then take characters, cut them out, and paste them on thin cardboard, folding flap at bottom so they will lean back a little. Attach a piece of thread about 15 inches long. Place the characters back of the book on the right hand side of the stage and draw them on the stage with thread as they are needed. The operator may talk for the characters, changing his or her voice as different characters go on the stage, or each character's part may be spoken by a different child. A flashlight can be used as a spotlight.

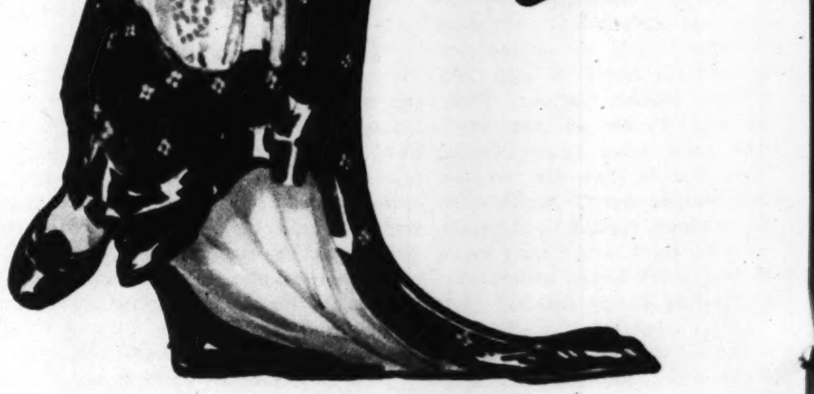
Next week: Sherlock Bones' Information Bureau.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS







TALLULAH BANKHEAD

A different movie star will make his or her appearance in this space every week. Accompanying will be three costumes this particular player wore in various roles played on the screen.

Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes.

Now dress the star in the proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

This week's star is Tallulah Bankhead, of the stage and screen. The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by her in these roles in the following movies:

Susan in "Thunder Below;" Carlotta Ann Trevor in "My Sin," and Elsa Carlyle in "The Cheat."

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Next week: Wallace Beery.

ROTO

Capt. Mollison photographed on Roosevelt Fiel
ney he had planned from the Old World to

BOWLING ON THE GREEN—Just as they d
part in open tournament at Hastings.

TALKIES

...lter Quermann

AMATEUR DETECTIVE

...an be played by any child. All that is needed are ...ardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" ... the game.

THE PLAYERS

...rmy of occupation: he is trying to find his fiancee. ...cal police. ...t detective, who is helping Brickey.

THE PLAY BEGINS

...er, talking.)

...nd Sherlock Bones is wonderful at finding criminals ...find isn't a criminal.

...n glad I took your advice and advertised for her.

...nly way. Where is she to meet you?

... garden.

... is the place. Good luck. (He leaves.)

...rlock Bones enters, wearing disguise No. 1.)

...lsetto voice.) Oh, how wonderful that you should come ...ou are rich, too.

...t understand.

...urprised.) You don't understand? Of course, I've changed

...da no matter how much she changed. Begone, impostor. ... is the way you treat me. I shall tell my father and ...e leaves.)

...ible. (Sherlock Bones enters, wearing disguise No. 2.)

...setto voice.) Here I am, dear. I knew you would come. ...ne mistake.

...Hilda Schmidt. Perhaps I'm not as beautiful as I was, But that will all be changed now that you are rich.

...her impostor. Go, or I shall call the police.

SHERLOCK BONES—I'll go, but I'll have the law on you. You can't break our engagement so easily. (He leaves.)

BRICKEY—Good gracious, I wish Sherlock Bones were here. (Sherlock Bones enters without disguise.)

SHERLOCK BONES—Lovely day, isn't it?

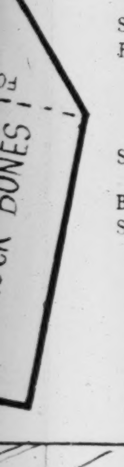
BRICKEY—Gosh, I'm glad you came. I ran an ad in the paper for Hilda Schmidt. Two women have answered, but neither was she. I'm afraid they will make trouble for me.

SHERLOCK BONES—You run along and leave them to me.

BRICKEY—(Leaving.) Thank you.

SHERLOCK BONES — Certain serious things have developed in this case. Well, I hope I have taught Brickey a lesson. Those two Hildas were none other than Sherlock Bones in disguise. I hope I have taught him that an amateur detective is a pretty poor substitute for Sherlock Bones.

CURTAIN



DIRECTIONS: Cut out back-drop and pin it on a wall near the floor. Next, take two books and stand them at each end and about 5 inches in front of back drop. Then take characters, cut them out, and paste them on thin cardboard, folding flap at bottom so they will lean back a little. Attach a piece of thread about 15 inches long. Place the characters back of the book on the right ... side of the stage and draw them on the stage with thread as ... The operator may talk for the characters, changing his or her ...nt characters go on the stage, or each character's part may be ...fferent child. A flashlight can be used as a spotlight.

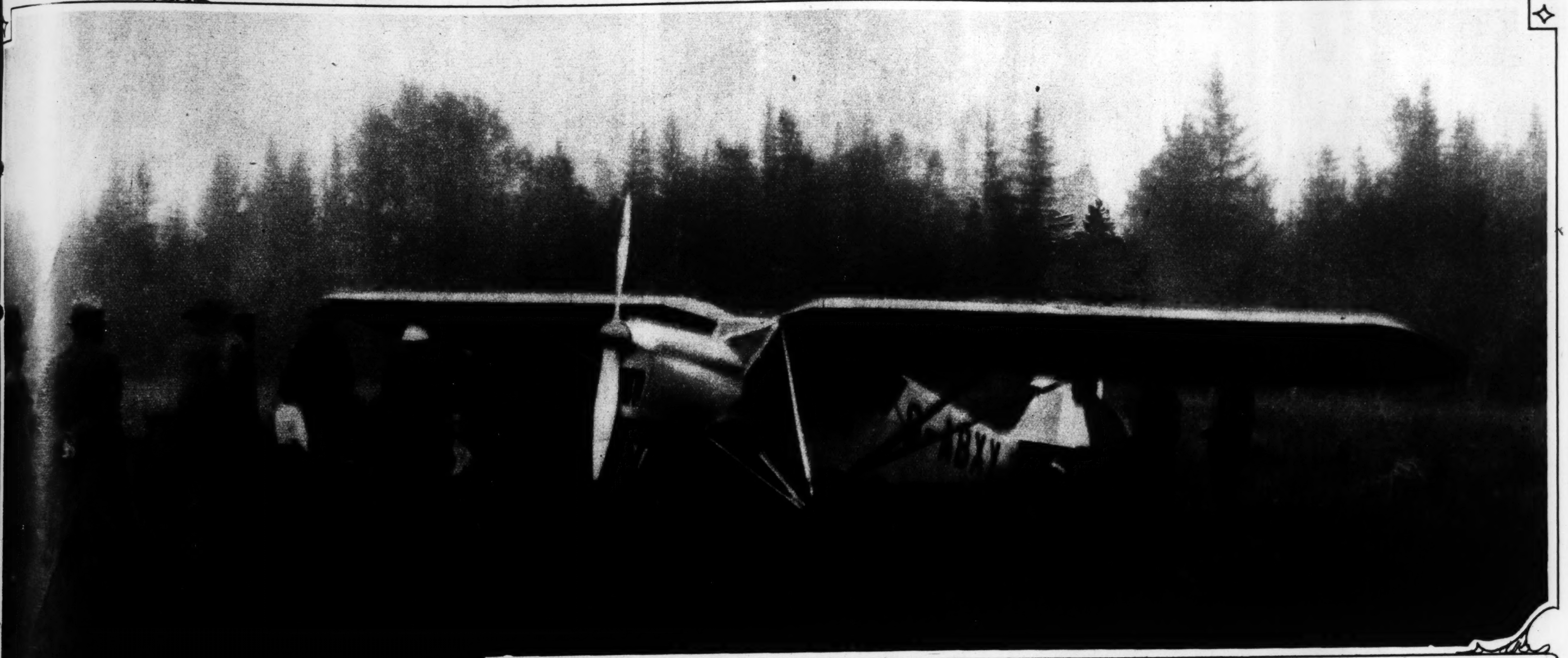
(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

AUGUST 28, 1932

First to Follow Alone Through the Air the Caravels of Columbus



"Heart's Content," tiny moth plane, in which Capt. J. A. Mollison of England made an aerial journey across the Atlantic Ocean from east to west. He flew from Portmarnock, Ireland, to Pennfield Ridge, New Brunswick, to finish, on August 19, a 30-hour solo flight. The air journey from the American continent to Europe in solo flight has been made twice, but never before has one aviator, by himself, successfully covered the same area in the opposite direction. This photograph shows Mollison's plane just after landing in the British province northeast of the State of Maine.

Capt. Mollison photographed on Roosevelt Field, Long Island, where he completed the journey he had planned from the Old World to the New.

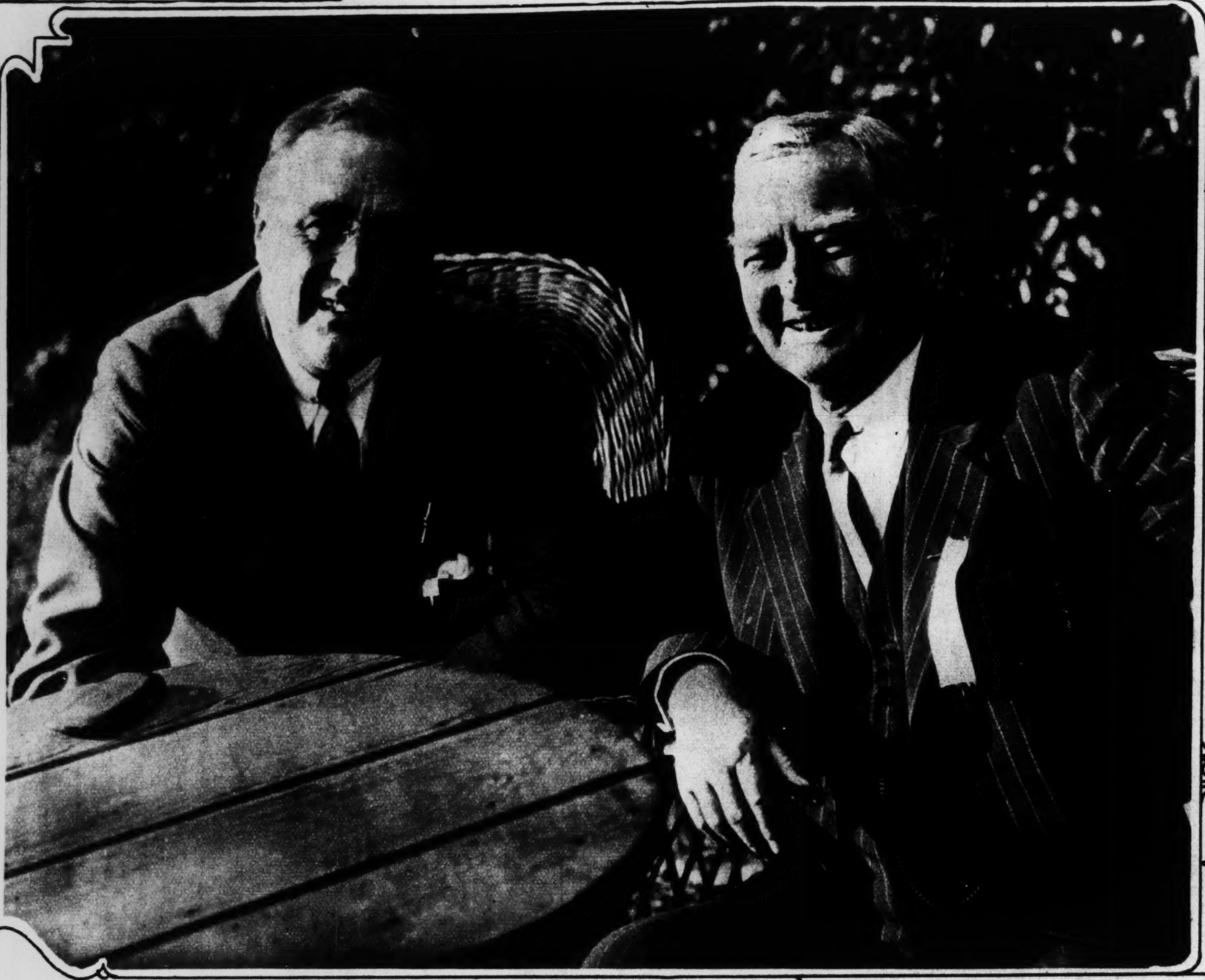
MEMORIES OF OLD SPAIN—Group of children dancing in patio of the Paseo de la Guerra, at the fiesta in Santa Barbara, Cal., this month.

MRS. FREDERICK D. GARDNER of St. Louis, wife of the former Governor of Missouri, a visitor during August at Del Monte, Cal.

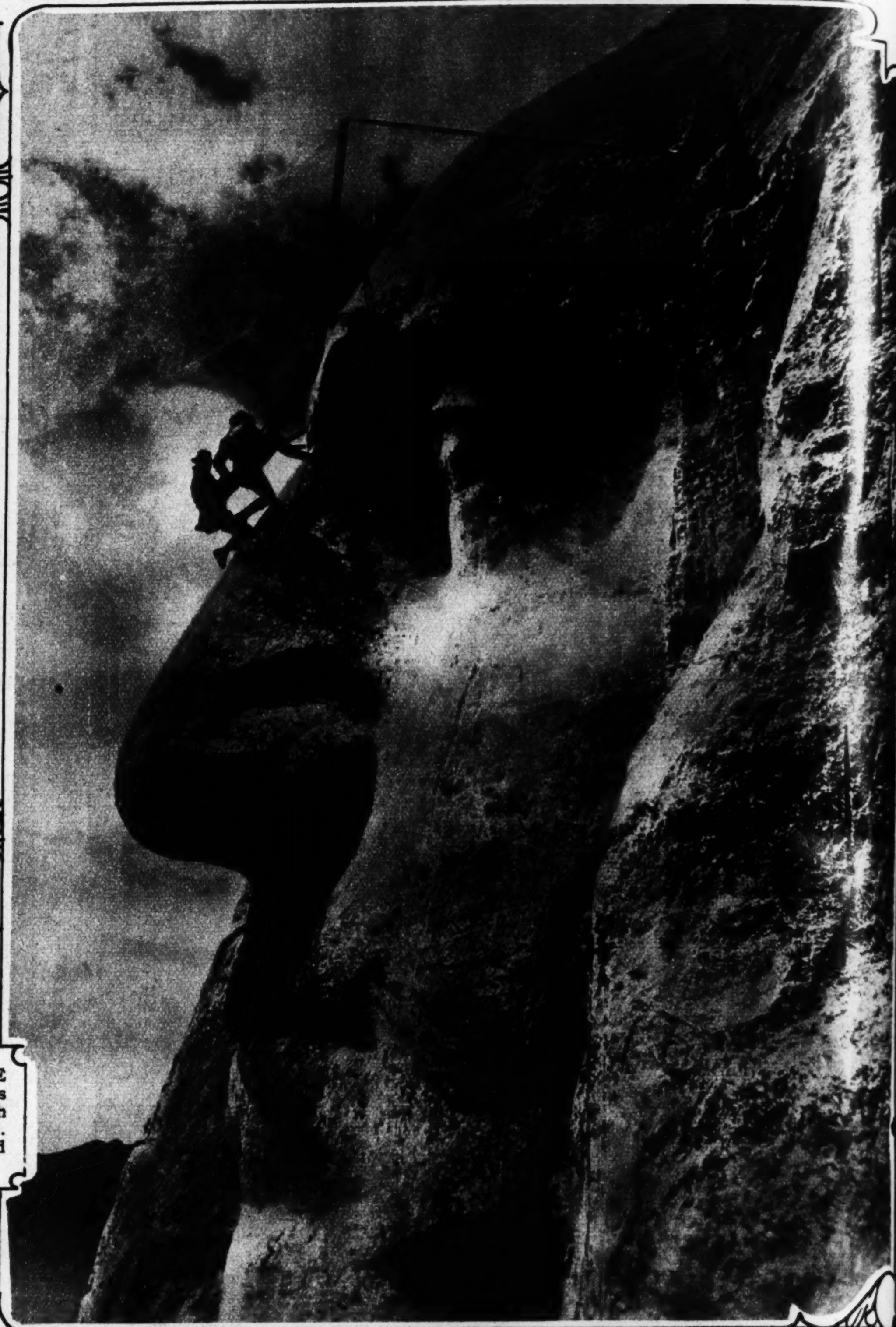
BOWLING ON THE GREEN—Just as they did in the days of Queen Elizabeth, these English women are taking part in open tournament at Hastings.

MR. HOOVER ON HORSEBACK—Photograph of the President starting out for a morning canter from his summer camp near Rapidan, Va.

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

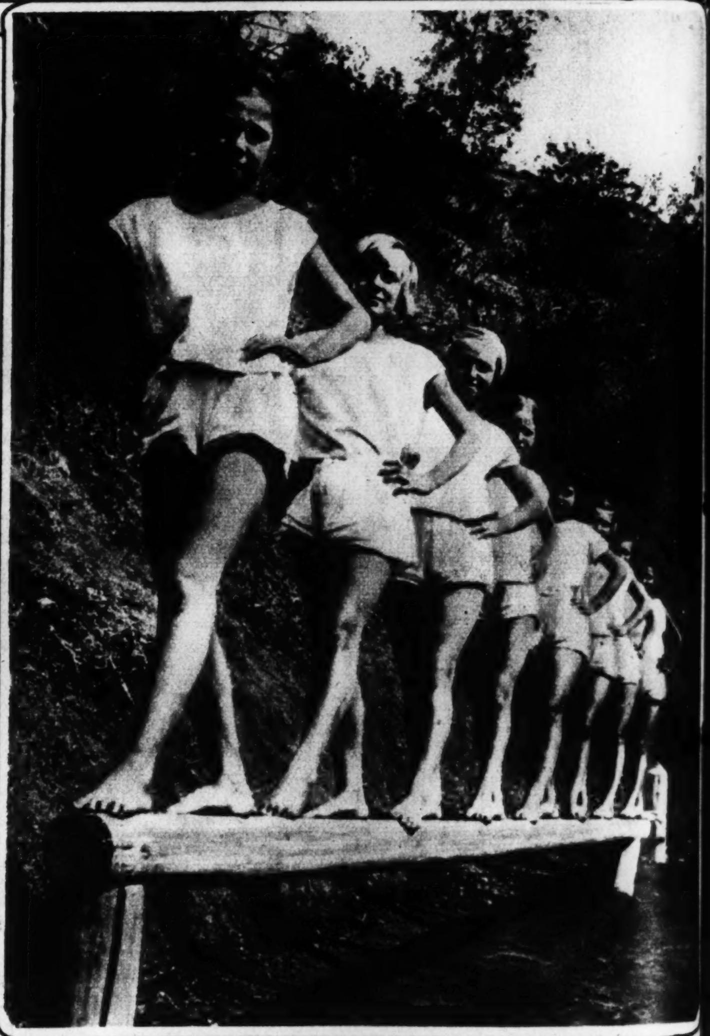


PERHAPS TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for President, and his running mate, Speaker John N. Garner, having a confidential chat at the Roosevelt home when they met in August for the first time since the nominating convention.



MOUNTAINSIDE CARVING GROWS APACE
Portrait of George Washington as it now appears on Mount Rushmore, in the Black Hills of South Dakota. From top of head to chin is 60 feet. Alongside will be likenesses of Lincoln and Roosevelt.

TWO BEAUTIES OF EUROPE. Above, Conchita Supervia, Spanish prima donna, photographed picking flowers in the garden of the home of her English husband. Right, Miss Alys Milner, christened "Beauty Queen of the North," at Southend-on-Sea, fashionable British resort.



WALKING THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW—Russian girls, in a summer camp along the Black Sea, engaged in their daily gymnastic exercises.

GOAT IS FOSTER MOTHER—Stray fawn, found weak and exhausted on a ranch near Klamath Falls, Mont., is being reared by a friendly nanny.

NEW LINE, NEW BRIM—Green velvet hat with stitched brim, set at saucy angle, and satin ribbon band, gives a pre-view of fall styles in millinery.

AN AUGUST DAY AT ATLANTIC CITY—Scene on boardwalk, with bathers in the surf, and in the distance the steamer Steel Pier returning from an excursion up the coast to New York City.

TODAY AND YESTERDAY IN MOVIE
right, a treat for old-timers is this picture

A BIT OF OLD FRANCE—Premier Herriot esc
take part in fete commemorating the 400th anniv
France of 1532.

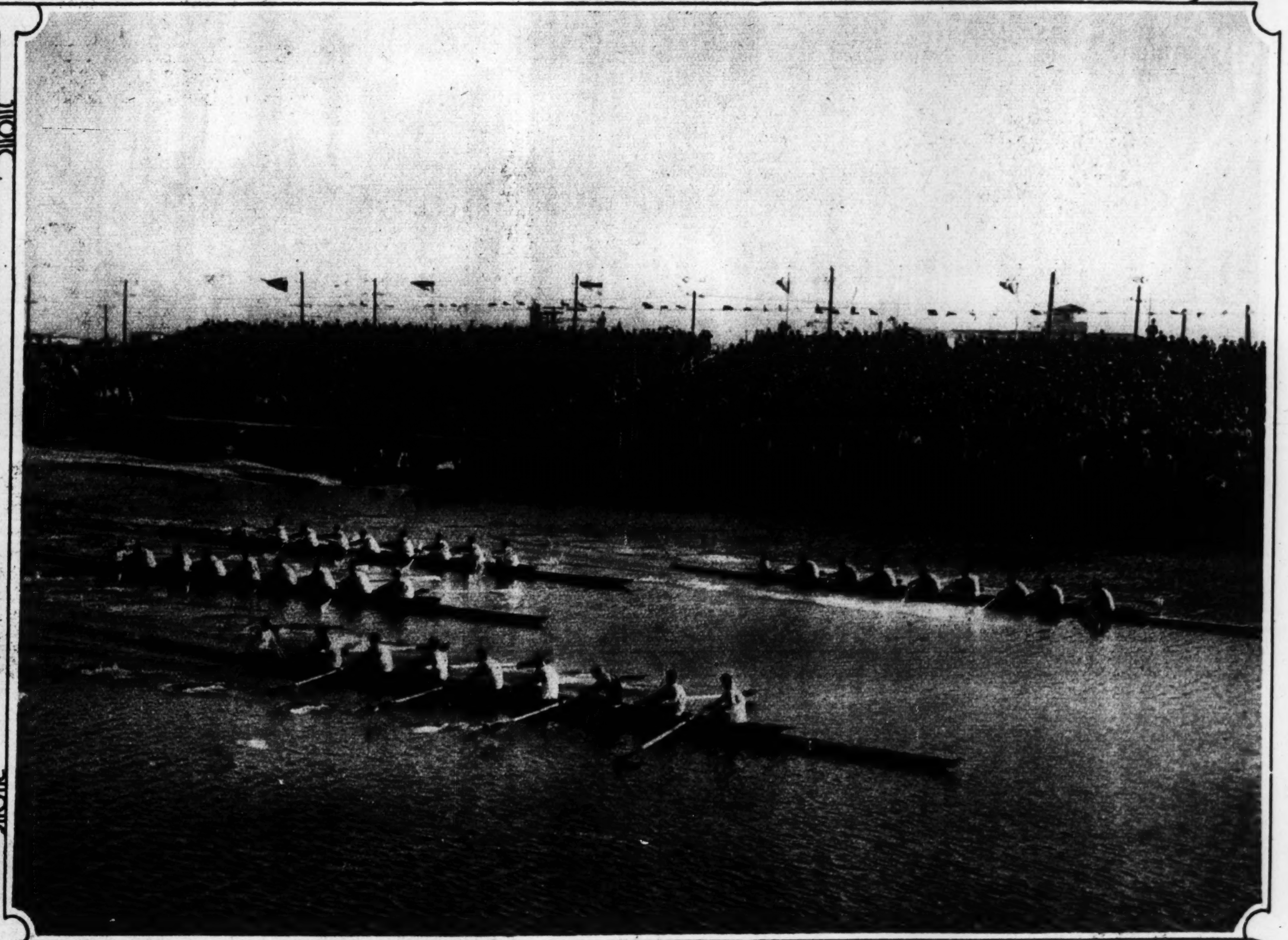
EN THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN—Baby
num & Bailey Circus, to be seen in St. Louis at th

HE STRAIGHT AND NARROW—Russian girls, amp along the Black Sea, engaged in their daily cises.

on boardwalk, with bathers in the surf, and in the ursion up the coast to New York City.

TODAY AND YESTERDAY IN MOVIELAND—At left, Madge Evans, one of the newer beauties in the film world, in a posed portrait; center, Marion Davies on vacation at a desert resort in Southern California; right, a treat for old-timers is this picture of a movie vamp famous when Garbo was just an unknown Swedish girl—Theda Bara, photographed with her husband, Charles Brabin, film director.

A BIT OF OLD FRANCE—Premier Herriot escorted by two Breton girls in historic costume to take part in fete commemorating the 400th anniversary of the union of that section with the France of 1532.

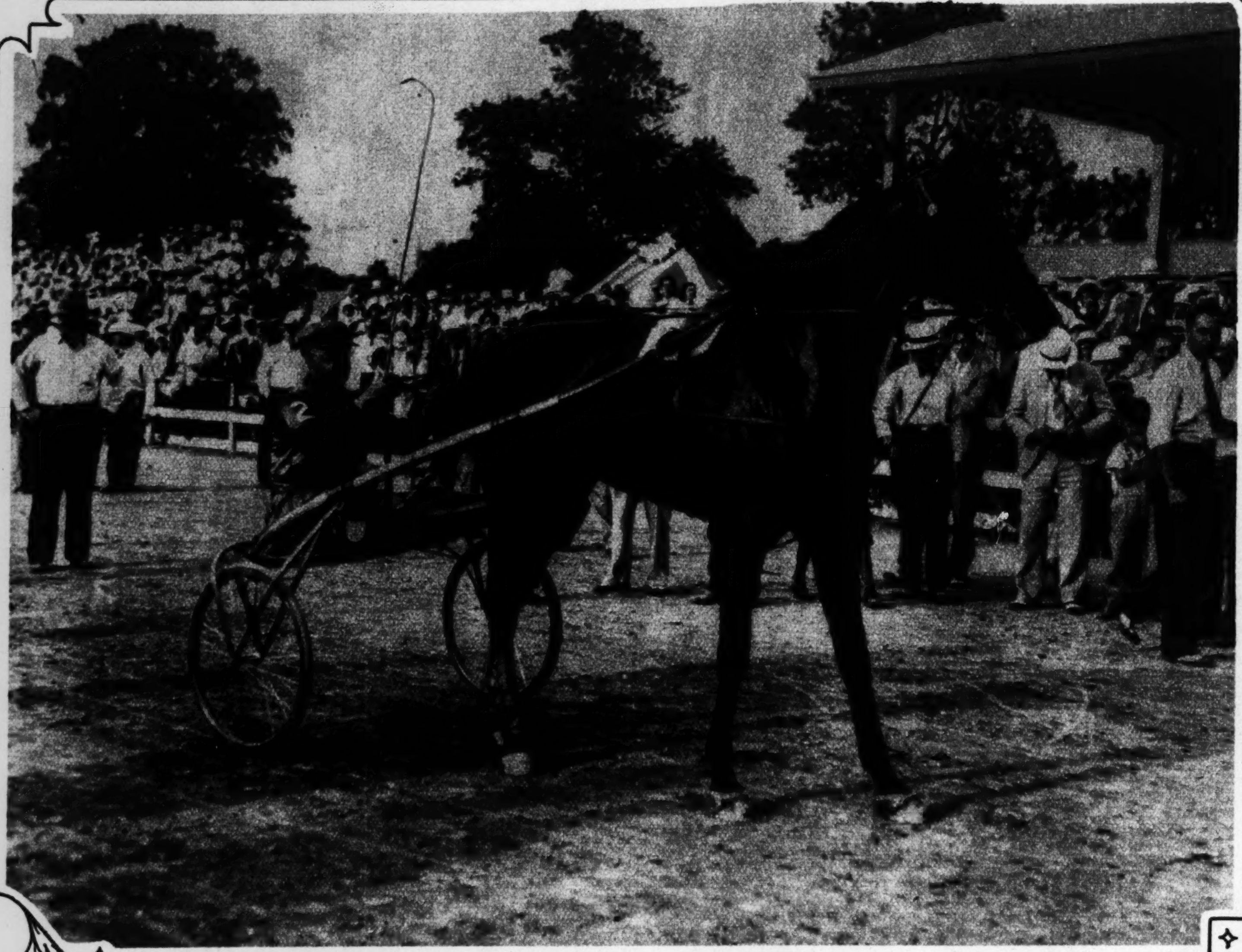


GLORIOUS FINISH OF THE OLYMPICS—The Golden Bears of California crossing the line first by 15 inches in the eight-oared shell contest at Long Beach, Cal. The American crew is the one in the foreground. The Italian crew, which finished second, seems to be ahead due to the angle at which the picture was made. Canada and Great Britain were closely bunched for third and fourth places.

EN THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN—Baby giraffe, born June 3, and her mother, who are traveling with the Ringling Bros. and um & Bailey Circus, to be seen in St. Louis at the end of the week. On right, flying high, is Charlotte Shives, aerialiste.

NOTED DOG LOVER—Albert Payson Terhune on his farm at Pompton Lake, New Jersey, with a number of canine pets.

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



QUEEN OF THE HARNESS WORLD—Marchioness, owned by Mrs. Will Caton of Syracuse and driven by Mr. Caton, after winning the $54,000 Hambletonian Stake, Kentucky Derby of the trotters, at the Goshen, N. Y., track.

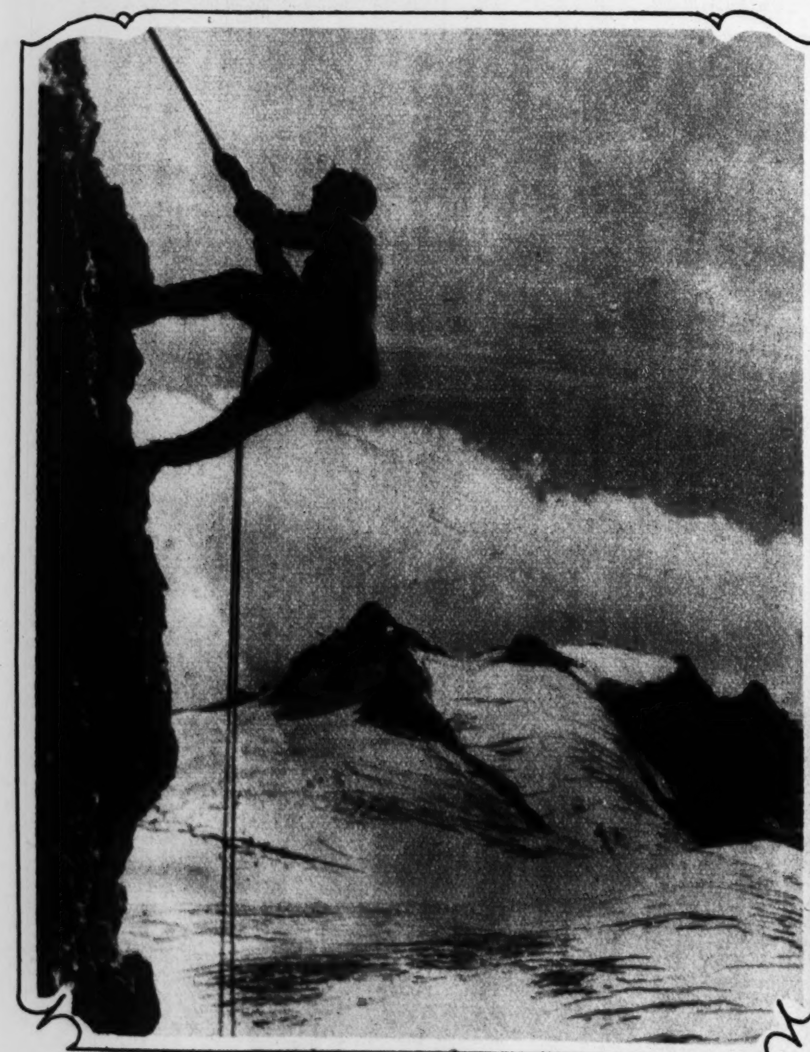
JAPANESE FLAPPERS—Beach pajamas and sun back bathing suits are very much in vogue at Zushi Beach, near Tokio.

HE FLEW HIGH—Professor Auguste Piccard leaning out of the gondola of the balloon in which he rose 53,000 feet in the air during his scientific ascent into the stratosphere.

A ST. LOUIS SCENE—"Second Street," a painting by Wallace H. Smith of St. Louis now on exhibition at the City Art Museum, which won honorable mention in the 27th annual exhibition of paintings by American artists.

GARBO BACK HOME—The motion picture star poses for a camera portrait aboard the liner Gripsholf after the ship had docked at Gothenburgh, Sweden.

"WIDER, PLEASE"—A keeper at the London Zoo takes the opportunity at feeding time to examine the teeth of the hippopotamus and see if they are in good working order.



ANOTHER HUMAN FLY—A professional acrobat might find it difficult to duplicate the feat of this mountain climber scaling a perpendicular cliff near Klosters, Switzerland.

A FREAK OF THE STORM—The second floor of a home in Freeport, Tex., stood on end but with one of its side walls left intact by a hurricane which swept the southern part of the State.

K HOME—The motion picture star poses for a
it aboard the liner Gripsholf after the ship had
enburgh, Sweden.

f its side walls left intact by a hurricane which

8 PAGES OF FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO COMIC SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 28, 1932

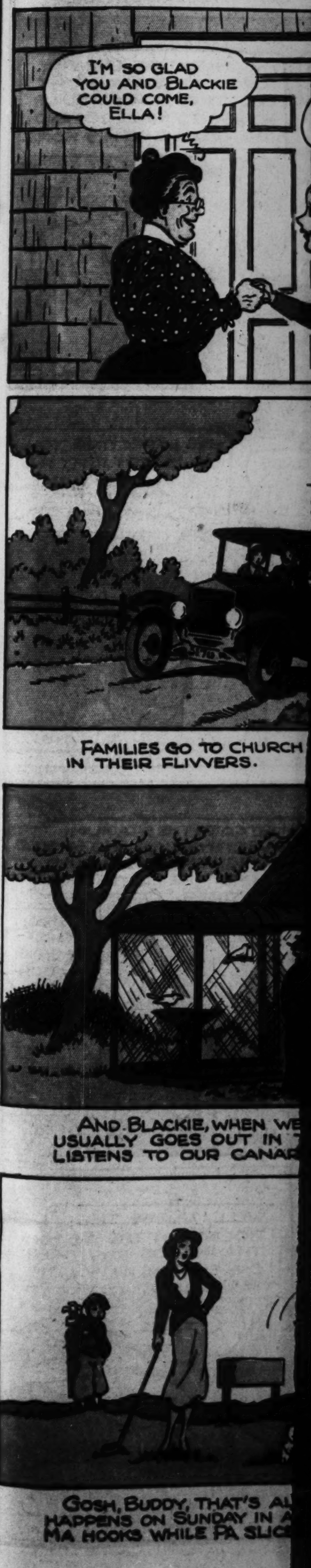
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL

LITTLE STANLEY

ELLA CINDERS



ELLA CINDERS This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch **By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

BRINGING UP FATHER This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch **By McMANUS**

8 PAGES OF FUN

POPEYE

8 PAGES OF FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 28, 1932

SECOND SECTION

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR

SKIPPY This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch **By PERCY CROSBY**

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUG. 28, 1932

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUG. 28, 1932

DUMB DORA This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch **By PAUL FUNG**